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Young Republicans Think

LaFollette Can be Beaten

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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the present state administration,

bit when it came time to chart

their own future course, but were

Blow to Fusion

Wisconsin Young Republican or-

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5 Persons From Death

Milwaukec-(P)- A youth's punc-

uality in keeping a date saved the

Richard Grabarczky, 14, in ac-

Police ambulances rushed to the

all overcome by coal gas which es-

See Senate's O. K.

For Farm Measure

Spite of Widespread

Criticism

Washington -(P)- A survey has

disclosed enough votes to pass the

enate crop control bill. Senator

Pope (D-Idaho) said today, despite

he widespread criticism of many

Leaders in both senate and house

tope to get a vote by Wednesday.

but the two measures are so differ

ent that it is a foregone conclusion

a conference committee would hav

Some members said that compose

ing these differences might delay

final enactment of a bill until the

Secretary Wallace was reported

to find some middle ground.

of its provisions.

Although the strength of the

Young Republicans floundered

ınderway.

After eagerly

Waukesha, Wis .-- Moderately en-

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Japanese Now Within Sight Of Nanking's Ancient Walls

Army Spokesman Predicts Fighting Tuesday in City

PLANES ARE ACTIVE Nipponese Deny Chinese Report Battleship

Is Sunk Shanghai-(3)-Japanese said to day the vanguard of their forces

the country home of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the hills outside the capital. Japanese correspondents with the

was within sight of the ancient

walls of Nanking and had occupied

entered the spacious park surround- table. ing the mausoleum of Sun Yat-Sen father of the Chinese republic. A Japanese army spokesman announced the advance tonight. He declared there probably would be

He announced also that Japanese had advanced toward Wuhu, Yangtze river port about 60 miles southsouthwest of Nanking, and toward Chinkiang, where the grand canal and Yangtze merge about 40 miles east of Nanking.

fighting within the c'y tomorrow.

Claim Boom Broken The Japanese also announced they had broken the boom across the Yangtze at Kiangyin and battleships were steaming upstream to bombard Chinkiang.

Japanese planes, meanwhile, were eported making heavy attacks on an allegedly bewildered Chinese retreat both from Nanking and Wuhu. Chinese sources reported the 32,-720-ton Japanese battleship Nagato sunk by aerial bombs on the lower Yangtze between Tungchow and Fushan. Japanese discounted the re-

A Japanese embassy spokesman asknowledged that British consular authorities had made a telephonic report on the bombing of a British warship and two British merchantmen yesterday at Wuhu.

Three Britons Injured He said, however, no question of British protest or of demands for compensation had arisen. The spokesman added that Japanese au-

about the incident. The commander of the British how long they will stay. tunboat Ladybird and two other Britons were injured when Japnese planes raided the Wuhu wa-

terfront yesterday. Two British river steamers were hit. The 3,770-ton Tuck-Wo, belongthe Indo-China Steam Navigation company, was set aflame

and was believed to be a total Officials of the company said they understod the Tuck-Wo had be-

tween 2,000 and 3,000 Chinese refugges aboard. She rammed into a British-owned landing hulk which also burned. Total damage was estimated as

about \$500.000. Beached Vessel

The crew of the other British ship, the 1,560-ton Tatung, owned by the China Navigation company, beached the vessel on the Yangize shore after naval men helped get her out of

Although 24 Americans still were at Wuhu, none were injured. Japanese said only Chinese junks carrying Chinese troops were bombed. They explained the attacks were aimed at between 30,000 and 50,000 Chinese troops said to be retreating across the river in native

The Japanese spokesman also disclaimed knowledge of the promulgation of a Japanese-created municipal government in Shanghai although Chinese native newspapers announced the establishment of such a regime, allegedly under compulsion.

Japanese plans to set up a new. autonomous government for Shanghai were seen in the proclamation issued by Su Hsi-Wen announcing his assumption of the duties of mayor of "The Great Wall."

Americans reported still at Wuhu included 14 women, four children and six men. Among them were

Beth Okey, Cassville, Wis.

A Matter OF Nasal Bias

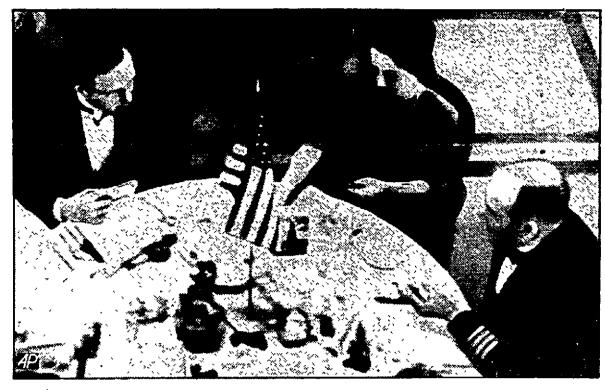
Do most women have crooked noses? The President of the N. Y. Hairdressers' Association boldly asserts "Yes, for 98 per cent of women's noses list to port or starboard." But "No," retorts a surgeon from the same state. "It's the men whose smellers are so often out of perspective." Of course, this scribbler, knowing exactly which side of her nose her bread is buttered on, will only remark that a fine, straight nose for business is acquired by reading The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Here's one that made a good sale:

HEATROLA FOR SALE Price \$15. Tel 6065

Sold before 7 o'clock first night ad was inserted. Received 9 calls.

LINDBERGHS RETURN TO UNITED STATES FOR VISIT

TWENTY PAGES



ived in New York on a surprise visit to the United States, leaving their two sons in England. This picture of them with Captain James E. Roberts of the liner President Harding, aboard which the Lindberghs sailed, forces reported Japanese troops had was made at dinner during the voyage by a ship photographer. The Lindberghs were guests at the captain's

Lindberghs in Seclusion at Morrow Estate in New Jersey After Secret Voyage; Visit in U.S. to be "Brief"

As 'Mr. and Mrs. Gregory'

Englewood, N. J. -(P)- A couple believed to be Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, home from a two year exile abroad, left the Morrow estate by automobile today ington bridge into New York.

estate of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, saw a black sedan leave the grounds. In the back seat were a man and woman. whom observers felt sure were the "Lone Eagle" and his wife.

The woman wore black glasses while the man was slumped over in the seat is if to avoid recognition. A chauffeur was at the wheel.

and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are home from a two-year exile abroad but the guarded acres of the Mor row estate close by the rim of the thorities had no statement to make Hudson river's Palisades hold the secret of why they have come and

The hero of American aviation and his wife, Anne, who has shared many notable flights with him, slipped unheralded into New York yesterday morning aboard the United States liner President Harding.

They had sailed from Southampon. Nov. 27 under the inncognito of "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory" for their first trip to their native land since they went to England in desperate search of the seclusion they felt key could not find here-just 16 days short of two years ago.

A waiting car whisked them from the Manhattan dock to the 52-acro

Royal Romance Is Hinted in England

Private Visit of Belgian King, Mother, Brother Causes Rumors

London—(T)— England wondered today whether a British-Belgian oyal romance was being unfolded. Unexpected, private visits to Engand of Belgium's King Leopold III. Queen-Mother Elizabeth and Prince Charles, the king's bachelor brother, had most Englishmen puzzled and guessing. There were official denials of

umors that the Belgian king's visit to the duke of Portland's Welbeck abbey estate indicated a romantic attachment for the duke's 21-yearold granddaughter, Lady Anne Cavendish-Bentinck.

Baron Capelle, the king's secredescribed the rumors as childish fairy tales. explained that Queen Elizabeth had planned for some time to visit the duke and duchess of Portland, and tables, fruit, and dairy products, and that the king, "having several days free." had decided to accompany her. The duke was a friend of the late King Albert of Belgium.

He commented on Prince Charles' unexpected arrival in London yesterday by saying he was "persuaded the trip was unconnected with his mother's and brother's visit." He added that "Charles is a frequent visitor to England, where he has a number of friends.

The name of Prince Charles was linked with that of Lady Anne in 1932 in reports that they were engaged, but her father, the Marquess of Titchfield, denied the reports.

Magazine Editor Doesn't

Appear at Board Hearing Steubenville, Ohio -(?)- Hartley W. Barclay, young magazine editor, did not appear today in answer to quirements on the assumption that a national labor relations board present WPA employment will not subpena ordering him to submit be decreased prior to next April records at a hearing into charges that the Weirton Steel company violated the Wagner labor relations

Barclay, editor of Mill and Factory, wrote an article describing furnish on projects. the hearing, which today entered its seventeenth week, as a colossal lotments to cover purchases will be crime wave." But weary police suf- ventured forth on a bleak course burlesque staged with taxpayers'

Travel From England estate of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Will 'Return Abroad Lindbergh's 64-year-old mother, and the only word of authoritative status concerning their plans came from a ship's officer who said: "Their visit will be brief. They plan to return abroad immediately after Christmas.

> Many Conjectures Other than that, there was a bubbling spring of conjecture in a desert of fact: opinions that the Lindbergh's trip might be a preled in an effort to rebuild the lives shattered by the kidnaping and death of their first born son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.; theories that he might have come on a mission connected with the expansion of American aviation: even sugges

Englewood, N. J. _(P)_ Colonel Roblee, Pioneer Of County, Dies

Funeral Services for 87. Year-Old Man Will be Held Wednesday

ganizations in the county and a Mrs. Mary Roblee. 212 N. Superior fourteenth street, after a 4-days' illness.

Born in the town of Chester, War ren county, New York, April 12, 1850, he came to this county at the find nothing more exciting than the age of 14 years, settling in the village of Shiocton. He was married Nov. 23, 1872, to Miss Georgianna F. True by the Rev. William Mitchell of Hortonville

Mr. Roblee was a life member of the Outagamie County Agricultural society, one of the incorporators of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and a director of the Wisconsin Pioneer and Histori-Bodies Discovered in Barn

He served as president and secretary of the Grand Chute Horti-

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Lauds Farm Groups for

Supporting Wage Bill Washington —(P)— Representative Thomas R. Amlie (P-Wis.) applauded the action of the Farmers' union and the Farm Holiday association in supporting the wages and hours bill. "I am very happy to see," he

said, "that the leadership of the Farmers' union and the Farm Holiday association in Wisconsin knows the facts and has not followed the lead of many of our well known spurious farm leaders. .

"When people in the cities become hard up, they merely cut down on their consumption of vegeconsume larger quantities of corn meal, wheat flour, and other food that is 'cheap but fillin.'

"A study by the department of agriculture for the years from 1925 to 1932, shows the price of butter was at all times in direct proportion to the pay rolls of industry."

Materials for WPA To be Ordered at Once

Madison-(I)-P. D. Flanner, state WPA administrator, announced today that orders will be placed at once for all materials necessary fir the operation of WPA projects in this state for January, February and March. He said the Wisconsin and other

offices had been asked by Washington officials to estimate their re-

and municipal officials, to make advance purchases for the same period of materials they are required to He anticipated that additional al-

estimates are made.

Flanner said he will ask county

Immediately After Christmas'

tions that he might be on an er-

only glimpsed from the main highway, even through denuded trees. Every caller was stopped, turned back. Messenger boys delivered literally bushels of telegrams, went away without replies.

The Lindberghs' two children did not accompany them and it was assumed that they either were at their parents' home in England or in Wales with their aunt, Mrs. Aubrey Morgan.

of J. P. Morgan, who has seen her husbband and a daughter die and her family scatter in the last six years, has not seen the younger Wisconsin plates issued to a man boy, Land Morrow Lindbergh, since named Peeme of Racine, whose with Alvin Kozminski Saturday tive in pioneer and agricultural or- was in his father's arms when Lindbergh saluted the Statue of resident of Appleton for 52 years. freighter American Importer two Liberty from the deck of the died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning years ago on the trip that ended at the home of his daughter-in-law, with the leasing of a rambling fourteenth century 'Long Barn," in Kent. farmhouse

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Farmer and Son Are Found Slain

Four Miles Northwest of Madison

Madison-(P)-Hubert Learn, 56, a farmer living four miles northwest

of here, and his son, Lowell, 21, were found shot to death today in a barn on the farm.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Learn who summoned Edgerton firemen. They reported she was so incoherent with shock that she could not discuss the tragedy. Officials expressed the view it was a case of suicide and slaying.

Dane County Coroner Edward A. Fischer was called to investigate. elder Neighbors said that the Learn had been brooding for the last year since the death of his ered with financial worries.

mother and that he had been both-The farm is in the town of Dunirk on the Rock county line.

LOAN BILL APPROVED Washington—(3)— A \$50,000,000 fund for loans to farmers in 1938 for seed, feed and crop production won approval today of the senate agri-

culture committee.

rand of science connected with development of the artificial heart of which he is co-inventor.

Guards patrolled the gateway to the quarter mile of winding driveway that led to the Morrow home

Children Left Behind

Mrs. Morrow, widow of a partner

Reporters and photographers met the President Harding expecting to members of the Czechoslovakia

contended all along—there is no regular session beginning in Jan-

Norman Smith, U. A. W. A. oranizer, said the strike was proceeding "satisfactorily" and that picket lines would be maintained.

leged discrimination against union members at the plant, has been in progress since Nov. 24. The plant has continued to operate.

100 Arrested on Charges of Breaking Blue Laws Passed in Colonial Times Bellows Falls, Vt.-W-The "sins"; Nevertheless, Berry said today

of their forefathers today weighed "at least 100 warrants" would be isheavily upon the shoulders of caught in the toils of a law laid would be named. down by Vermont's early settlers to

blue law banning on the sabbath day "any secular business or em-

ployment except works of charity." More might have joined those against whom State's Attorney Ernest F. Berry said he would seek warrants today in the "blue law foursome found that out when made by Washington as soon as the fered an attack of writer's cramps

sued before nightfall, and added Windham county residents. A blue that some purchasers as well as Monday found at least 100 persons sellers of forbidden merchandise And the end is not yet. Berry said amendment in the senate.

ward off the "skulling redskin" and also the enforcement would be continued at least through next Sun-Investigators yesterday scribbled day. Mass arraignments, he added down their names as they went would be held at Brattleboro, Vt., about the grim task of enforcing a tomorrow and Bellows Falls Wednesday.

Here's how enforcement of the ancient statute worked: There may be no argument about it among the duffers, but golf in this hilly state is a form of work.

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Transient Held \$100,000 Demanded in In Kidnaping New York Kidnaping;

Abducts One LaCrosse Policeman and Critically Wounds Another Federal Agents Called

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE Prisoner Confesses' Robberies in Illinois; Guns Found in Car

LaCrosse-(4)-A transient, Po-

lice Chief John B. Webber said yesterday, kidnaped one LaCrosse policeman and critically wounded another in a wild shooting affray and chase through the downtown section of the city. The injured policeman, Joseph

The transient told police his name that was a false name after police had searched his car and found personal effects bearing—the name of Floyd Wagener of Carrollton, Ill Police said he told them he was Wagener, Webber said the man admitted robbing an insurance man and holding up a filling station in Illinois. He was shot three times in

Donndelinger, riding in a squad Granville

as one in shouting down a resolution endorsing the fusion move Smith, stopped Kreibich when he ment, described by Assemblyman failed to halt for an arterial street. Mark Catlin (R), of Appleton, as the only means by which conservaich to drive to police headquarters, tives can hope to sit in the statehouse after next year's elections. away, forcing Smith to direct him through the downtown district to ganization is not known exactly the Mississippi river bridge leading to Minnesota

membership figures—it was appar Donndelinger picked up two othent that the action of the convener officers, Paul Snyder and James tion here Saturday represented Christie, and took up the chase. stiff blow to the fusion movemen Just before Kreibich reached the which is being organized by Minnesota end of the bridge, Donngroup of anti-LaFollette leaders of delinger accelerated his car and both old parties, rammed the fugitive's machine. The Besides trading political gossip and making rambunctious speeches, gun battle followed.

Robbed Insurance Man Webber said Kreibich told him he had held up Floyd R. Robinson, a Chicago insurance man, in Car Boy's Punctuality Saves rolton, Iil., and robbed him of \$10 and held up a filling station in an Illinois town, the name of which he said he did not remember.

In the captured man's automolives of five members of the Wilbile, Webber said, police found a liam Kozminski family yesterday. rifle and a revolver besides a set of Illinois license plates, 1-539-350 and cordance with an agreement made first name Webber did not know. The police official said the auto morning. He knocked twice at the door. bore license plates taken from a car owned by Ernest Jensen of Labut received no answer. After a Crosse.

LaCrosse police searched, meanwhile, for two men who fled Lafrom a bedroom dazed. He told the Crosse yesterday morning in a stolboy:
"Get help and get it quick." en car, theorizing the pair might have been companions of Wagener, whose fingerprints are home and took the entire family,

The stolen car was the property of Woody Richeson of LaCrosse. It caped from the furnace in the basevas found abandoned near Cashton ment, to the Johnston Emergency

Lawrence Flock, LaCrosse, told police he picked up the two men on the highway near the car and ook them to Norwalk. They were ater reported to have boarded the nead end of an eastbound train at Kendall, leaving it at Elroy. Descriptions were furnished by Passage Is Indicated in

Claims 'Moral Victory' In Strike at St. Louis

St. Louis-(P)-Milton N. Johnson, manager of the Ford Motor company's assembly plant here, claimed a "moral victory" today over striking members of the United Automobile Workers of Ameri-

As 40 pickets milled in the bitter cold at the plant's main entrance bearing signs stating "locked out by Ford" and "we're picketing because we want our jobs back,"

"That just proves what we have

dissatisfied with both senate and Until today the pickets' signs has it does not permit sufficient surcad "Ford on strike." The strike, called because of alhigh prices and to prevent further

loss of foreign markets. He was said to believe the house bill, on the other hand, would permit excessive surpluses. Sponsors have urged that if the farm program is to accomplish its

Some legislators have contended control features of the bill would formerly municipal judge. to the detriment of those already in this field. The house has adopted an amendment to protect dairy farmers, and Schator Copeland (D-N. Y.) is sponsoring a similar

for effecting crop control com-

Accuse Youths of Plot To Steal From Mails

Marquette, Mich.-(P)-Two Milwaukee youths were held by United States Deputy Marshall Ray B. Hill intended exclusively. yesterday for arraignment before charge of entering the Champion, Mich, post office.

Hill said the pair made a confession admitting entering the post made requests. They will be pre-taled approximately \$3,000,000 as office to steal money from letters. I sented to the board.

Brothers of Victim Plead For Reduction in

MISSING SATURDAY Without Coalition Program

Mother Intercepted, Report

ports that Arthur Fried, 32, member of a wealthy family, had been kidnaped and was being held for \$100,000 ransom, brought federal agents to White Plains today. Fried vanished Saturday.

young man, and were trying to them into reducing the amount of ransom. Telephone calls to the home of

Fried attended a motion picture show Saturday night with his wife a brother-in-law, and the latter's wife. On the way home they dropped him at his mother's house to get his automobile, which he had parked there. The others went on

when he did not return they beanxious. At 11:30 Sunday morning an alarm that he was missing was flashed over the police wires and two hours later his car was found at Rosedale Gardens in Mamaroneck avenue, at the edge

n-law and a New York building financier, denied today a ransom note had been received so far as he knew, but the report was confirmed in county police head Fried lives at Briarview Manor

in Mamaroneck road with his wife and 8-year-old son, Arlen. Fried is manager of the Bronx office of the Colonial Sand and Stone com-

Court Opinion Washington-(1)-The government was assembled today to try 46 won in the supreme court today in year-old Arnett A. Booth, accused its effort to continue with antiminute, however, he heard moans, trust proceedings in the Southern

Entering the home he saw William New York federal district court for each prospective juror bore out Kozminski, the father, stumbling seeking dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America. A decision by a three-judge circuit court at Philadelphia permit- spiriting the clergyman to a coal ting the department of justice to go mine. ahead with the litigation was affirmed in an opinion delivered by Travis and Orville Adkins, 24. ob-Justice McReynolds. Chief Justice tained separate trials.

Hughes and Justice Stone did not The Aluminum company conended the litigation, if any were met. needed, should have been brought before the federal district court at Pittsburgh where a consent decree against the concern was entered in 1912. In filing the suit, the government charged the Aluminum company and 62 other defendants with monopoly and conspiracy to monopolize trade in aluminum and related articles. It said many of the other defendants were subsidiaries,

SURRENDERS

Legion chief, surrendered in Lima,

Ohio, after being sought for 15

months on criminal syndicalism and

bomb possession charges filed in

Detroit. He is shown in court where

extradition hearing was set for Dec.

10. He was freed on \$1,000 bond.

Government Wins

Fight to Continue

Anti-Trust Action

Philadelphia Ruling Sus-

tained in Supreme

Virgil H. Effinger reputed Black

The federal district court at Pittsburgh granted the company an injunction against the New York proceedings. It held that such action should be brought at Pitts-

or affiliates, of the Aluminum com-

The circuit court ruled, however hat the present suit and the 1912 litigation were different in that the latter was against—the Aluminum

Two Judges Sworn in In Winnebago County

Oshkosh -47- Henry P. Hughes house bills. Wallace has called the and C. J. Luchsinger took formal senate bill "too restrictive" because oaths this morning as appointees to the beach of the third judicial pluses, in his view, to safeguard circuit and municipal bench of Oshconsumers against shortages and kosh, respectively. The two were sworn in by County Judge D. E. McDonald in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse before a gathering of attorneys and friends from Winnebago and Calumet counties. The appointments were announce

purpose, it must have some teeth lette, having been necessitated by valued by witnesses at more than the resignation of the late Circuit three billion dollars. Judge Fred Beglinger, who died a short time ago. Judge Hughes was a group of 30 claimants, made the

State Emergency Board Plans First Allotments Madison-(P)-The state emergen- al court is hearing the case. cy board will meet tomorow to

set up by the 1937 legislature. The board will have before it al department of welfare analysis of cubic feet of marble alone, valued

ments from the state, three others, Kenosha, Wood and Monroe have the marble and mineral rights to-

Amount

Phone Calls to Home of

White Plains, N. Y. - (P) - Re-

The reports said that Fried's five brothers had made a contact with a gang, believed to be holding the

Fried's mother, Mrs. Emma Fried who lives in a palatial house in Soundview avenue, were being intercepted at the central telephone exchange and the caller's numbers relayed to police headquarters.

to Fried's own apartment.
Automobile Found His relatives waited for him and

Harold Daniels, Fried's brother-

BOOTH TRIAL STARTS Huntington, W. Va. - (F)- A jury of kidnaping Dr. James I. Seder 79, retired minister and dry leader The capital punishment question

the state's promise to ask a hanging verdict for the former convictone of three men charged with The other two defendants, John

have prison records and that a demand for \$50,000 ransom was never Dr. Seder, one-time state presi dent of the Anti-Saloon League. was abducted from his home on Nov. 1. Federal and state officers vainly sought a "break" in the

Agent R. E. Vetterli said they also

Then, 10 days later, the aged churchman stumbled bleeding and suffering from the cold from woods not far from Huntington and told how he had been held captive in a damp, abandoned coal mine.

He died four days later, physicians declaring that pneumonia "undoubtedly" was caused by con-Sinement in the cold mine pit. Defense Counsel Frank W. Riggs and John G. Hudson said Booth

would plead insanity KILLED BY TREE Coon Valley, Wis - (4)-Struck by

falling tree while cutting logs near his farm home Saturday evening, Arthur Hagen, 15, was fatally njured. He died a short time after

Mineral Rights in Flooded Basin are Valued at 3 Billion

Knoxville, Tenn.-T-An attorney for Senator George L. Berry and others asserted today that their mineral rights in the basin flooded by the Tennessee valley authority's ed lat Friday by Governor LaFol- Norris dam reservoir would be Leslie Morris, chief

brought by the federal agency to condemn the holdings. A three-man commission appointed George Taylor of the district federmake the first allotments to coun- in the world," Morris declared.

ties from the \$3,000,000 relief fund "The TVA has made no offer and we have not asked a definite sum." Morris said there was a billion the financial condition of counties at \$3 to \$4.40 per cubic foot, lying in district, for whom the fund was under the floor of Norris lake.

The government obtained owner-In addition to the 28 counties, ship of the vast acreage in upper federal court commissioner on a mainly in the north, which have east Tennessee through condemnabeen receiving direct relief allot- tion proceedings over a long period. The claims of the land holders to

the suits filed in federal court.

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thusiastic members of Wisconsin Donndelinger, 33, was given three Young Republican clubs, ranging in age from 18 to 65, served notice over the weekend that the G. O. P. elephant is feeling frisky enough to was Charles Kreibich, but admitted overthrow the LaFollette forces single-handed and scorns any such proposals as 4he Republican - Democratic coalition,

Court Decision Is **Expected Tuesday** On WDA Validity

Several Important Points are Involved in Suit Against Dammann

Madison — (?) — The supreme court's decision on the validity of the Wisconsin Development Authority, a state agency empowered to engage in the public utility business along the lines of the federal administration's TVA, is due to-

A suit brought by the WDA against Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, who refused to release any part of the \$120,000 appropriation made to the authority by the 1937 legislature, involves several important questions.

One is whether the state government, which is forbidden by the constitution to engage in works of internal improvement, is doing so either directly or indirectly by appropriating money to the WDA, a private corporation.

Another question concerns a policy the state has been following for many years-the appropriation of funds to private associations of livestock breeders, cheesemakers, dariymen and potato growers. Technical Point

A third point the court was asked to consider is purely technical. It goes back to the day when the WDA appropriation was passed. The opposing bloc in the senate staged a walkout and the first roll call on the bill showed a quorum of less than 20 members, the number required to vote on appropriation bills. The absentees were brought

State officials agreed that the fate of the Wisconsin Agricultural Authority act, passed at the recent special session, is bound up with that of the development authority. Both are built on the same legal thority was allotted an appropriation to improve the standards of Wisconsin farm products and to promote cooperatives. Not Yet Functioning

So far the agricultural body has made no attempt to function. The WDA started work in the field of rural electrification. It offered financial help on the organization of a county cooperative and issued some mimeograph forms of an educational nature When the bills for this work,

amounting to a little more than fifth, \$100 were presented, Secretary of them. He had been threatened by a Milwaukee Taxpayers' association and 73.6 pounds of butterfat. One with an injunction suit.

action to compel Dammann to approve its vouchers.

The supreme court heard arguments on the case two months ago. Normally its decision would have been rendered Nov. 9 but the case

Manufacturers to

Industry to Outline What It Expects From Commerce Department

Madison -(P)- The views of Wisconsin industry on what the new state department of commerce should do to help business will be put up to the state administration publicity at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association in Milwaukee Dec. 17. George F. Kull, secretary-manag-

er of the association outlined plans for the convention today. Sessions will be held at the Pfister hotel. F. H. Clausen, Horicon manufactur-Pension costs in Outagamie er, will lead a discussion on what county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county and significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county and significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county and significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county amounted to \$21,824.54 durindustry, has a might be seen as a significant county and significant county amounted to significant county and significant county and significant county and significan industry has a right to expect from

the commerce department.

ernor LaFollette, has not yet ap- hagen, county treasurer. pointed a director.

been said about the department to over October. During the month date has come from those on the eight families including fifteen outside of industry, looking in and children were added to the list that Clausen's discussion will be while eight families including six the first recommendation to come teen children were dropped. from those whom the department is intended to benefit.

studying the economic situation in dropped leaving 53 cases at the end this country will be one of the prin- of the month. include, De Loss Walker, New S11,834 70, an increase of \$108.74 eration of his own camera. York, Voyta Wrabetz, Madison, over October. During the month An exhibit of photographic chairman of the state labor rela- five new cases were approved and from the Telephone Camera club of waukee, who will discuss the unem- maining Dec. 1. ployment insurance law, and Leo L. Lunenschloss, Madison manufac-

The association will hear reports appoint its standing committees.

Saecker, Jahnke Watch

Sessions of Congress

Two Appleton delegates to the American Association of Vocational Schools convention last week at Baltimore took a tri to the nation's capital.

Carleton Saecker and Harvey Jahnke, members of the board of vocational education, visited Washington, D. C., and. through the courtesy of Congressman George J. Schneider, were able to see the senate and the House of representatives in session. They accompanied Herb Hellig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, to the Baltimore





She was seriously wounded.

Knutzen's Herd **Sets Production** Mark for Month

Fifteen Cows Average 818 Pounds of Milk in Improvement Group

zen herd averaged 818 pounds of Masonic Lodge milk and 32 pounds of butterfat to place high in the Outagamie framework. The agricultural au- Herd Improvement association, No. 2. for November, William Moreau's herd was second with an average Stuart Jones Chosen Worof 728 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of butterfat.

The Walter Boche herd was third with 619 pounds of milk and Bungert's herd pounds of milk and 26.9 pounds of butterfat for fourth place. Henry Woestenberg's registered Jerseys averaged 428 pounds of milk and 262 pounds of butterfat to place Springer; junior warden, Charles

High individual cow was found State Dammann refused to approve in the Walter Boche herd. She is credited with 1,839 pounds of milk of Alfred Bungert's cows placed The WDA started a mandamus second with 1,707 pounds of milk and 66.6 pounds of butterfat. Another Boche cow took third with 1,482 pounds of milk and 65.3 pounds of butterfat. Henry Woestenberg's champion show cow, a registered Jersey, had a produc-63.4 pounds of butterfat Fifth place went to Louis Timm cow which produced 1,710 pounds of milk and 61.6 pounds of butterfat, Fred Kaphingst and Loren Anderson al-Convene Dec. 17 so had cows that produced 60 pounds of butterfat.

The following men own cows of butterfat: Alfred Bungert 2. Louis Timm 2, Arnold Lemke 1, Henry Woestenberg 1, Fred Kaphingst 1. Gerald Rupple 1. Loren Anderson 3 and Walter Boche 3.

County Pension Costs Increase

\$21,824, Director's Report Shows

ing November, an increase of about the commerce department. S629 over the preceding month, ac-The department was created by cording to T. S. Davis, pension dithe special session of the legislature rector. Pension checks have been but has not started to function. Gov- mailed out by Miss Marie Ziegen

Kull asserted everything that has taled \$8,802.85, an increase of \$545.67

A decrease of \$25 was noted in the amount for the blind. Novem-George E. Sokolsky, prominent ber's total was \$1,136.99. No new author and lecturer, who has been cases were added while one was

Old age assistance amounted to tions board; Robert W. Leach, Mil- eight dropped. There were 612 re-

ICE-FISHING REGULATIONS Waupaca--lce-fishing regulations received this week for the county analysis. state that the Chain o' Lakes in from its officers, elect directors and Dayton and Farmington townships will be closed at all times, White Lake, town of Weyauwega, open at all times and all other waters in the county open until Jan. 15.

Hegner Suggested as Chairman of Regular

By Staff Correspondent Waukesha, Wis. - Reports cur- let fever and 5 cases of whooping rent at the convention of Young cough. Republicans of Wisconsin here Saturday said that Orville Hegner, Appleton, will be pushed as the candidate of the Young Republican clubs for the chairmanship of the regular Wisconsin Republican organization at its state convention next summer.

Hegner, Appleton insurance man, was an Outagamie county delegate to the Waukesha convention, was until recently chairman of the Outagamie county Republican committee, and is now head of the party organization in the Eighth Con-

Develop Plant to Resist Disease at Experiment Station

Washington - Wisconsin cabbage breeders have been commended by the United States Department of Agriculture for pushing ahead in new research on that vegetable. Declaring that cabbage breeding is one field in which scientific

ward on new lines, officials said: "Cabbage yellows is a disease caused by a fusarium fungus that threatened the cabbage-growing in-

"L. R. Jones, of the state experiment station, started selecting workers cooperated and there are now satisfactorily resistant varieties of all the principal cabbage types," they added.

of agriculture, this is one of the most important single achievements of publicly supported research in plant breeding. The expense of the breeding work, they say, was only a trifle in proportion to value of re-

"At present," said Roy Magruder of the agriculture department, "major emphasis in cabbage breeding is age quality."

Elects Officers

shipful Master at Weyauwega

Weyauwega - The Masons held their annual election of officers Thursday evening. The new officers include: worshipful master, Stuart Jones; senior warden, Doyle French; treasurer, George Stafford; secretary, Fred Peters; trustee for Many Residential three years, F. O. Prentice. Installation will be held on Dec. 28.

mussen at her home Friday after- Houses Available in Waunoon. Covers were laid for 9 and dinner was served at 5:30. Mrs. Rassmussen was presented with a The guests included Mrs. F. O.

Prentice, Mrs. William Redeman, Mrs. Frank Hanes, Mrs. I. O. Herbert Dobbert, Mrs. Carolyne Whitney, Mrs. John Classen and Mrs. Walter Roggow.

er's Lutheran church lors Thursday afternoon. Over were present. Gifts were exchangthe part of Santa Claus. Refreshments were served at 5:30.

party at the home of Mrs. George Stevens Friday afternoon. Fifteen for a church supper and Christmas gift sale Dec. 8.

The Thrifty Housewives held their last meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Mather. Three tables were awarded to Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. Irvin Mader and Miss Margaret Munsch, Extra guests included Mrs. Doyle Springer and Mrs. Irvin Mader.

Club Members to Study

teristics of cameras will be held by members of the Appleton Cemera club at the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Post-Crescent building. The list of cameras now owned

by members of the club includes almost every type manufactured. Each member will explain the op-An exhibit of photographic prints

Wisconsin will be viewed and criticized. The written criticisms will be mailed to the exhibiting club for study. Members will bring their own prints for study and critical

Report 20 Cases of Contagion Last Week

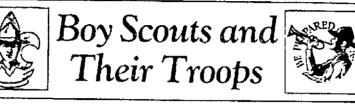
eases were reported in Appleton last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, Included in the total were 16 cases of chicken pox, 2 cases of tuberculosis and 2 cases of scarlet fever. Contagion in the city at present includes 17 cases of chicken pox, one case of diphtheria, 10 cases of scar-

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MURDER SUSPECT CAPTURED

Robert Shaw, 27, hunted for 22 hours for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Harry Spice, near LaGrange, Ind., is shown in a hospital at LaGrange, after he was shot and captured as he made a break from a corn shock on farm where he had been hiding. Physicians said his wounds were not serious. He was also sought for a Kendallville, Ind., holdup and shooting.



The first aid team representing | Orville Marquardt, Charles Mack Froop 26, Marion, took first place and Louis Beer. The Beaver patrol, in the district first aid contest also of Troop 30, attained which was held at Marion recently. winning squad against six other teams from three Drumm, Reinhold Keil,

earned a total of 382 points out of a Phil Bowers, Tom Rogers, and Junior Pfeiler were the members of the winning team. The Mohican patrol representing Troop 30, Clintonville, was close behind in second place, having scored a total of 381 points. Members of the patrol who participated were Ronald Fillnow,

Changes in City

paca After Scarcity **During Summer**

Waupaca-With 16 empty houses in Waupaca after a season during which it was virtually impossible to make a change in residence, many renters have been moving during the last week. The Leo Martins moved into an apartment on S Christmas party in the church par- Main street over the Behnke Meat Market and the house they had ocone hundred members and guests cupied on Granite street was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Elnore Kurkowski. ed, Mrs. Albert Anklam playing Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scott and family moved into the Borchardt house on Lake street which had been ocbyterian church held a Christmas Alice Larkee, register of deeds, moved into the P. M. Olfson residence on Granite street. Mrs. M. Burdick who has been living in the Perry Sanders residence on School street moved Friday to Milwaukee where she will make her home.

A recent order from the department of agriculture's bureau of markets transferred Jay Keller to Presof auction were in play. Prizes que Islc, Maine. His place has been taken in the local office by David L. Smith of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son are living in the apartment in the Mrs. Katherine Nelson residence recently occupied by the Kellers.

Operation of Cameras Rawson President Of Waupaca Bank

By Death of John F. Jardine

Waupaca-Harry W. Rawson was named president of the Farmers' State bank by the board of directors. of that institution, to succeed the late J. F. Jardine. The vacancy on the board of directors will be filled by Attorney Edward J. Hart. Mr. Rawson came to the Farmers State bank as cashier in 1919, and one

year ago was named vice president.

place ranking in the contest. Memcompeted bers of this patrol were Art Clintonville troops. Marion's team Drumm, and Roy Fillnow. Third place honors went to one of the possible 400 points. Jim Rogers, teams from Troop 23, Clintonville, with a score of 377. Troop 23 was also represented in the contest by two other teams. One of these teams was fourth, while the other was fifth. Seventh place in the contest went to Troop 21. The chairman who presided over the contest was George L. Hofman. Other members of the committee in charge were ee Forrest and Emory Rogers. Other officials were: Mike Foley, floor manager; E. E. Thomas, chief recorder; Quintus Hofman, chief timer; and George L. Hofman, chief registrar. The last meeting of Troop 30,

Clintonville, was devoted almost first aid contest. The scouts of club each have a number of scouts

undertake a civic project which ages of 2 and 6. The beaus and Communist threat "which can no will be of great benefit to the entire belles of 1950 will be elected by longer be ignored." village. The scouts are in the voting and the boy and the girl midst of making preparations for a who receive the most votes will be skating rink. The boys have secured presented with a prize at "Sky the permission of the village board High" on Thursday night. In each and the fire department, and the of the merchant's store is a picture work of flooding the rink will be of a child and a vote is cast with a started as soon as the weather per- penny. mits. The scouts have undertaken Mrs. Wesley Sherman was electthe project and promised that they ed oracle of the Royal Neighbors will maintain its upkeep. The citi- lodge at a meeting held on Friday zens of Marion have received the evening at the home of Miss Emplan with enthusiasm since they ma Mattis. Other officers chosen realize that the former hazards of for the coming year are: Mrs. ice-skating will virtually be elimin- Charles Rau, vice oracle; Mrs. Mike ated as a result.

Edgar Arps, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 20. Kaukauna, recently supervised a hike to Wrightstown. The trek provided an opportunity for those scouts who wanted to pass the 14-mile hike test. Scouts who sentinel; participated in the trip were John Jim Nagel, Eugene Lang, Paul Kersten, Ralph Mooney, and Ed- the business meeting lunch was gar Arps. The hike was especially served to the ten members present. enjoyable since it was marked by the first snowball fight of the year. During the last meeting of the troop. Robert Dougherty and Norman Ashe passed Eugene Lang and Tom Velte in their first aid tests. Meanwhile the remainder of the scouts were instructed in the art of Indian sign language by Wal-Elected to Vacancy Caused lace Mooney, scoutmaster,

At a recent meeting of Troop 31, Kaukauna, plans for a hike to be held soon were discussed by the scouts. The regular meeting ended with a stunt performed by the Pioneer patrol. A gathering of the various patrol leaders of the troop followed the regular scout meeting.

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Young Republicans Think LaFollette Can be Beaten Without Coalition Program

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the Young Republicans accomplished these things: 1. Reelection of old officers,

recognize nominations from the floor. The officers are Edward Goode, Minocqua, president; R. F. McMillen, Fond du Lac, vice president; Mrs. Vera Evans, vice chairman; Mrs. George Greeley, Oshkosh, secretary, and John K. Lanckton, Menomonie, treasurer. 2. Voted another state meeting

3. Succeeded partly in rewriting the principles of the Wisconsin Republican party in terms of what

they called the changing social needs of today. 4. Adopted a set of resolutions blasting the LaFollette administra-

tion and its majority in the legislature for their throttling of democratic ideals during the two legislative sessions this year, resolutions drawn and presented by Assemblyman Catlin who spoke heatedly and at length of the experiences of himself and his minority colleagues in the legislative chambers this Show Strong Feeling

Although outwardly the convenion proceeded with its business with decorous precision, there was evident throughout the meeting a strong feeling between factions headed by Goode and Catlin, both of them ambitious to hold the presdency of the organization, Goode furiously raging against a coalition with Democrats, Catlin holding out determinedly for such a move. Catlin dropped in late in the

morning, with the announced purpose of making things uncomfortable for President Goode, who had been making frequent statements to the press about the party who are organizing the fusion sen-First open evidence of the breach

To Stage Comedy 'Sky High' to be Presented

At Seymour High School Auditorium

of the Congregational church is entirely to the discussion of the giving a three-act musical comedy. "Sky High," Thursday evening, at Troop 30 can justly be proud of the the Seymour High school auditorrecord they are maintaining at ium. The comedy wil' be present-Clintonville High school. The foot- ed by local talent with supporting trol" features of the new Roosevelt choruses of local talent. In connection with the show the

Troop 26 of Marion is planning to contest for children between the

Trauffler, chancellor; Miss Mattis. recorder; Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, receiver; Mrs. Frank Heagle, marshal; Mrs. Louis Reis, assistant marshal; Miss Myra Reis, inner sentinel; Mrs. Howard Nagel, outer Mrs. Anna Shepherd, manager for three years; Mrs. Velte, Bill Mitchler, Junior Nagal, Trauffler, musician. Flag bearer was not elected at this time. After The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church held its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Maas. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Elsie Luedke and Mrs. Chris Ganzel.

> Bazaar - Iuncheon, II to 1:30. Cafeteria afternoon and eve. Thurs., Dec. 9. St. Johns Church, W. College.

of candidates for office, those who have been holding office during the last year. A moment later Harold H. Judell, a university law stu-dent, placed Catlin's name before through the device of refusing to the convention. With a straight face, and after listening to speeches denouncing the railroading tactics of the LaFollette forces in the legislature, Charles Hawks Jr., Horicon, convention chairman, ruled the nomination out of order and declared the nominations closed. So with no choice, old officers were returned to their posts.

Catlin is Chairman Catlin managed, however, to get the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, turned up a short time later with four resolutions suited to the temper of the meeting, and a fifth endorsing Republican-Democratic fusion, which once more turned the meeting into unruly de-

The Appleton legislator is a member of the executive committee of the coalition in the Wisconsin legislature, and battling to have his resolution adopted, cried that his sole purpose was to put the organization on record instead of allowing it to ignore a vital Wisconsin

political issue. "Ve've been evading issues for 10 years," he said, "and we're getting licked on it. This is one method of defeating the present administration. If you don't adopt this resolution, you'll be in the same rut you've been in for years."

After the 100 delegates had argued warmly for more than an hour on Catlin's proposal and a minority report which spurned fusion but invited Democrats to come into the Republican ranks and run on the Republican ticket, Catlin rose again and warned that "you're doing the same poor job done by the Republican party for years in treason committed by Republicans avoiding the vital issues in Wiscon

Although he battled spiritedly, Catlin was doomed to defeat and knew it. According to Orville Hegner, a delegate from Outagamie county and Eighth district Republican chairman. 95 of the delegates present would have voted against the fusion declaration had not both alternatives finally been tabled. Sandwiched in between the de-

bate sessions, the corridor caucuses and the budding booms inevitable on every convention floor, the young Republicans heard speeches by Edward J. Samp, Madison, chairman of the Republican state voluntary committee. A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, Whitney H. Eastman, Mil waukee industrialist, and J. O. Carson, Indianapolis labor leader. Samp cautioned that Republicans

must get busy immediately for next year's campaign. Glover. Wisconfarm program. Eastman attacked government interference as a hamauxiliary will stage a popularity per to business progress while Carson worried his audience with the In line with their

plans for revision of Republican principles, the Young Republicans adopted a resolution which they said represented "a liberalization of the prior labor policy of the Republican party." It advocated "such legislation as necessary to keep pace with changing labor conditions," and endorsed "the principle of collective bargaining exercised through individual decision, free from coercion from any source, and representing the majority opinion of the workers."



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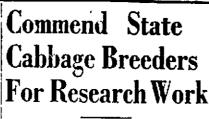
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objectives and are now going fordustry, particularly in Wisconsin.

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upon development of strains that are resistant to disease other than yellows, strains that are particularly adapted to a definite locality, or strains with superior eating or stor-

A birthday dinner party was given in honor of Mrs Harry Rass-

Bailey, Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. The Ladies auxiliary of St. Pet-er's Lutheran church held its

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presmembers were present. Gifts were exchanged and plans were made

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May Appeal Court Decision on Farm **Truck License Law**

Secretary of State to Confer With Attorney General on Ruling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Theodore Dammann, Wisconsin secretary of state, said here that he has not yet decided what action to take on a court interpretation of the state farm truck license law which gives farmers the right to a reduced registration fee but added that he will confer with Attorney General Orland S. Loomis on the case and that "we may appeal it later."

Damman said that he will consult with the attorney general upon what course to follow as soon as the records of the court case reach him, probably in about two weeks. In an opinion handed down earli-

er this week Judge Alvin C. Reis of the Dane county circuit court accepted the contentions of attorneys for F. A. and M. G. Eberlein, proprietors of the Wildwood farms near Shawano that the gross weight provision of the state licensing law applies to the weight of the truck alone, and not to the truck when

In effect the decision interprets the state law to mean that owners of farm trucks are required to pay only \$5 for license plates provided the weight of the truck, unloaded does not exceed two tons. The Eberlein brothers had sought to compe the secretary of state to issue them a license for \$5 on a truck with a net weight of 3,850 pounds. Dammann had refused to issue the license for \$5 unless the brothers promised to haul no load in excess of 150 pounds, because, he conceded, truck and contents exceed two tons in weight.

Sees Paradox Pointing out that "gross weight" of other than farm trucks means, truck and its maximum load but, in the case of farm trucks means "net" weight, Judge Reis said:

"This may be a paradox, Legislators have the right to be paradoxit is here." "We may judicially recognize,"

Reis' opinion goes on "that the smallest trucks range form 3,000 to 3,800 pounds. In petitioners' case, the truck weighs 3,850 pounds. "What kind of benefit is given to

the farmer by an exception that permits him to carry only 150 pounds? How many hundred-pound that? The answer is obvious-one and one-half.

The law in question reads:

"For the registration of farm

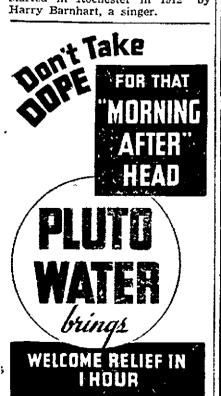
Opening Leads Will be

Lesson in Bridge Class

The first of four lessons on the play of the hand will be given the advanced bridge class at the Y. M. C. A. tonight by the instructor, Mark Catlin, Jr. Tonight's instruction will relate to opening leads. The class meets at 8 30.

The beginning class will meet at 7:15 tonight. Lessons in both courses are complete units and persons may attend whenever they

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most to have bordered on premoni- linents. tion, Amelia Earhart, on her flight a \$5 license may not be issued if the nearly around the world sent back "Imperial Hearst," now gives us as she completed each stage of her "America's 60 Families" which is personal letters but her dispatches and families. It is not the history of personal letters, but her diaries, how they acquired their wealth but three penciled books of them, and an account of how they are employunder the law, the weight of the her charts and running log she kept ing and retaining their fortunes. in the cockpit. These appear in a Lundberg is a former member of recently published book entitled the Wall street staff of the New York Herald Tribune and consid-"Last Flight" which is gay and in- crable of the material for this book formal in style, filled with the spirit was collected by him while in Wall ists. That idiosyncrasy does not call of high adventure. She reviews her street from 1917 to 1934. Some of for court review, as long as what career from early beginnings down the unusual facts revealed were the legislature has said is plain, as to her preparations and launching discovered by him in conversation of the world flight which ended in with figures whose names are house

Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene," the play which won the Pulitzer prize several seasons ago, has published his first novel, "Imperial City," in which the whole city is his province. He presents a kaleidoscopic picture of the lives sacks of potatoes could he carry on of men and women of all races. creeds, of both high and low social circles, whose destinies are directly "As counsel for petitioner says, or indirectly linked with each othhe could carry a tenth of a cord of er. Law in action, night clubs, polwood and not get enough for it in ities, labor, the theater, big busicents to pay for the gasoline to ness, the academic world, all appear in its pages.

A dramatic cavalcade of the early trucks' which are defined as trucks stage in America and England is ters on animals of the region, anihaving a gross weight of no more "Encore" by Daniel Frohman, "dean mal captures, ways in which the exthan two tons, or trucks which are of the theatrical world." A book ploring party spent its time and the been converted into trucks, which ment, it tells the story of Anthony are owned and operated by a farm- Aston, first actor of the American er exclusively for farm use and not stage, Edwin Forrest, the greatest of

With a foresight which seems al- | ested in the theater of two con-

Ferdinand Lundberg, author of hold words the world over.

Prominent in the cast of characters for the book, "Time of Our Lives" by Orrick Johns are Woodrow Wilson, Joseph Pulitzer, Lincoln Steffens, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Floyd Dell and Max Eastman. It carries the reader through the Bohemian, the Emigre and the New Deal periods from horse and buggy days to the streamlined present.

"Off With Their Heads" by Victor Wolfgang von Hagen is a book of adventure in which the author tells of his experiences and observations during eight months among the head-hunting natives of the Upper habits, food, dress and dwellings of the head hunters.

The changing era since shortly for commercial purposes, a fee of tragedians, of Dion Boucicault, au-five dollars." there or adaptor of more than 300 is portrayed by Edgar A. Custer Dammann Friday declined to estimate the amount of revenue tragedy of American history. In would be lost to the state treasury it old Broadway, Chestnut street part in the development of his and Drury Lane come back to life. country's railroads. Mechanical enand figures, both major and minor, gineer by profession, musician and appear as reviewed by a man whose artist by choice, he started writing name and reputation are permanent his recollections when he retired in the minds of all who are inter- from active business three years

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ago. He is now 76 years old and this sis his first book. Present Program With people of almost every pro-

fession turning author, it is not surprising that Lotte Lehmann, operatic singer, has published a novel entitled "Eternal Flight." It is Seventh and Eighth Grade Ciff Hammond, horse; Mary Buch- card party sponsored by When her first povel and already has been her first novel and already has been published in Austria, Germany Italy, France and the Netherlands.

The love story of Troilus and Cressida is brought to modern emotions and issues varying from 11- and eighth grades of the Hortonville en from a book from the intermedia o'clock and 10:15 next Sunday mornbaldry to tragic beauty in 'The pupile school gave a program Fri-Trojan Horse" by Christopher Moi- day afternoon at the school. Two ley. The author uses an entirely plays were presented and the lines new form of narrative in his book. of the plays were written by the

"Treasure Trails in Art" by Anna Curtis Chandler, the woman who 20 master-painters and 20 of their painted it

Pupils Appear in Two Plays

Hortonville-Pupils of the seventh The next play, "Fairy-foot," takpupils who took the parts.

has become well known through masterpieces that have a special apradio talks and lectures from the peal for the young. She tells how stage of the Metropolitan Museum each came to be painted and gives queen of Fairyland. Jaunita Faley, in New York tells the stories of the background of the man who Princess May Bloom; Donald Noren-

The first play was the "Ginger

Chief enaracters of this play were: ed the curtains. At Public School Donald Fulcer, father; Beradine Thirty-six tables of cards were at 10 o'clock. berger, pig. The fox was operated Catholic parish. by lights on the curtain by Vernon Nagreen.

ate room, was played by the follow- ing at Sts. Peter and Paul church ing. Vernon Nagreen, king of Hortonville. On Wednesday of this Stumpingham: Edith Lamb, queen week will be the Feast of the Imof Stumpingham; Billy Jones counselor: Dean Collar, Fairy-foot: WATCH

Dayton Breitrick, Robin Good-fellow; Dorothy Nagreen, Fay Gracealny, fairies; Adaline Delaware, king of Fairvland. Mary Buchman, berg, soldier. Lee George Hersh-

Bread Boy," taken from a story berger, read the script for both maculate conception of the Blessed

Hanson, mother; Elwood Delaware, in play on Sunday evening in the

Mrs. Frank Hough, town of Hor- nutmegs as genuine. tonia, is ill at her home.

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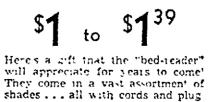
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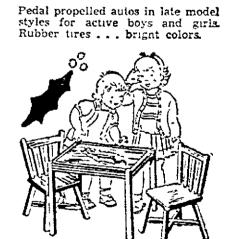


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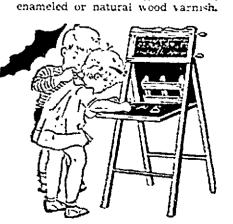


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Lawrence Points To Dangers Found In Bureau's Order

Questions Government's Right to Probe in "Personal Affairs"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - Another episode has developed which would seem to indicate that, in the Democratic administration, the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing.



has been the intention of the "right hands" —the conservatives in the administration --to spread the idea that the business cession" - not depression -- is going to be

cured by a helpful policy of cooperation between the government and business and that the thing which must be got rid of is basic fears about the

Now has come out of the Bureau of Internal Revenue a request which, on its face is unexplained, but which can be construed as expressing a fear that the government of the United States is afraid of the future and is getting ready to protect itself against a flight of capital to other countries or is get-ting ready to make a capital levy, which amounts to a confiscation of property.

The order issued by the Internal

Revenue bureau, which requires a listing of assets and costs thereof. applies for the time being against persons with net incomes of \$100,-000 a year or over, but, if it is legal to issue such an order, the administration can overnight promulgate the same sort of decree against persons with net incomes of \$3,000 and over per year.

Why does the Democratic ad-

the personal assets of taxpayers. power to levy taxes on incomethat congress can delegate to the mation treasury department the power to by the demand a list of assets where treated. fraud as to reported income is suspected. But, in the absence of such a situation, the federal government would seem to have no legal right to issue a blanket request for information concerning the last spring, when data and names personal affairs of the citizens. were submitted to a congressional There's a clause in the federal constitution which is supposed to protect the citizen against "unreasonable searches and seizures" and the Democratic administration has not disclosed why it considers its request necessary or reasonable.

May Disregard Order Hence, citizens will probably consult counsel as to whether they should pay any attention to the

on want to find out? One expl nation advanced is that it will assist the Internal Revenue bureau agents in determining income as tion of the law, the Internal Revwell as taxes on estates and gifts | nue bureau could transmit to confrom year to year. But the treasury gress a list of personal assets of has power under existing law to individuals with incomes of \$100,make the taxpayer come across 000 or over and could open to inwith any information deemed es- spection the costs of all such assential to the auditing of an income | sets. If the details of the assets of tax return if there is ground for persons with incomes of \$100,000 suspicion that irregularity has oc- can be made public, so also can at



TO TREMEMBER THE ALAMO

They won't forget the Alamo in Texas and to serve as a constant reminder of that heroic stand, this statue of Captain Ben Milam, hero of the siege, has been purchased by the Lone Star state to be placed in Milam Square. San Antonio. Here is Sculptress Bonnie MacLeary beside the figure in her New York studio.

ministration want to get a list of tween the taxpayer and his gov- may be an extreme illustration, it ernment. The social security board shows the potential mischief of the personal assets of taxpayers. It is an example of an agency which of their cost and true worth? The has refused all sorts of requests now is considered by the adminiconstitution of the United States for information about the cards or gives the federal government the identity of individuals, even though the information is sought to aid and the word "income" is used in- criminal prosecutions. The Social stead of "assets." It is conceivable Security board insists the inforwas given confidentially citizen and should be so

> But the Internal Revenue bureau has no such feeling about income tax returns and has apparently made no public protest against the misuse made of taxpayers' returns committee in connection with the so-called inquiry into tax avoid-

It will be recalled that Morrison Shafroth, of Denver, Col., resigncd as general counsel of the Internal Revenue bureau rather than acquiesce in the high-handed procedure of the administration in revealing the names of taxpayers who had complied with the law but whose tax returns were made But what does the administra- the basis of political charges con-

Potential Mischief Under the existing interpretacurred or dishonesty has been prac- any time the details of costs of assets of individuals of \$3,000 be re-

stration to be proper.

The present law reads that "all returns made under this act shall constitute public records and shall be authorized in rules and regulations promulgated by the presi-

It was the president himself who ordered the Internal Revenue burcau to turn over the names of persons who were taking advantage legitimately of loopholes on the tax laws, and there is no assurance that, if the lists of assets are sent to the treasury, they too will not some day be spread upon the pub-

lic records. As for the purposes of the decree ordering taxpayers to file the information, the only official word is that the data are wanted for "statistical purposes." In Europe, especially in the Fascist countries, decrees are issued to get at the assets of citizens in order to keep in the United States will seek to transfer their investments to other countries? Is there to be a levy on capital? Either possibility is suggested by the mere request for information, and, in the absence of a convincing explanation of what the data are wanted for, the world of capital will begin to suspect that the government's fiscal situation which may develop in 1938 or 1939 is being foreseen here with somewhat the same realism that pre-

It may be that the administra- vealed. If you bought your house tion is getting ready to submit to for \$10,000 and want to sell it at policies of inflation from time to time coursed a flight of funds time caused a flight of funds, (Copyright, 1937) congress further details of tax- a profit, it would be possible for income tax returns in a member of congress to get the plain violation of the spirit of the information as to what you paid relationship that should exist be- for it and publish it. While this Dim Lights for Safety SURE-GRIPS CAME ALONG I HAD PLENTY HALF THE TIME - AND MUD, SNOW, OR NO ROAD AT ALL -ALL THE SAME NOW I DON'T LOSE A MINUTE AND DON'T HAVE TO BOTHER WITH GOODFYEAR · Sure-Grip is especially designed for tough going. It needs no chains. Its rugged wide-angle lugs (selfcleaning, You (prondp And, its big friding # rib does away with bumping and pounding on the good roade when you've pulled through the mad run. GOODYEAR WILLARD CHEVROLET - CADILLAC - LA SALLE AND BATTERY SERVICE APPLETON . NEENAH . MENASHA . OSHKOSH . FOND DULAC

Today and Tomorrow

Scapegoats and Reforms in the Stock Market

Securities Commission in Washington have been behaving for all And this autumn it was 12.54. the world like two unfriendly governments engaged in a diplomatic bout. They have issued declarations and counter-declarations, rebuttals and sur-rebuttals at one another, and each has displayed loward the other that icy politeness which is so effectively unpleasant.

A row was, of course, inevitable. For when so many persons have lost so much money so quickly, their easiest consolation is to find a scapegoat. Some one had to be blamed for the bear market and for scapegoat were the Exchange itself and the Commision. Yet this particular row seems to have taken its special form as a result of mere coincidence. On August 18, Mr. Gay, the president of the Exchange, published his annual report in which he noted with much concern" that "the quality of the market has been seriously affected" by acts of the government. From approximately that very day until late in November the market went through one of the most vio-

lent shakeouts in its whole history. Yet Mr. Gay must have written his report many weeks earlier, and he could hardly have forseen how dramatically he was going to become a major prophet. That could only have been good luck. But, of course, for the Administration it was very bad luck. The accidental iming of Mr. Gay's report caused thousands of unhappy investors to lay the blame for this crash on Washington rather than on Wall Street. Since then, the retiring chairman of the commission, Mr. Landis, and the present chairman, Mr. Douglas, have made mighty efforts to put the blame back on Wall Street.

Both Sides Undoubtedly Are Playing Politics

This may sound like a rather disrespectful account of the efforts of the gentlemen concerned, but think that any one who will study they are playing politics I mean precisely this: that neither Mr. Gay nor Mr. Douglas is being completely candid in that each is conveniently forgetting to mention those elements of the problem which it is inexpedient for him to mention.

This can be demonstrated rather easily. Mr. Gay's thesis is that the market has been made "narrow and illiquid" by excessive and unwise regulation, by government tax and credit policies. Now there is no doubt that the recent market was the narrowest and most illiquid in twenty years; perhaps never before have prices fallen so violently

on such a small volume of sales. But what Mr. Gay neglected to mention was that the deterioration of the market began at least twenty years ago. The official bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange for November has some charts which prove, it seems to me conclusively, track of possible flight of capital that the market has been becoming to other countries. Is the admininger and more illiquid, not stration afraid that wealthy people since 1934 alone, but since 1917. Thus in the bear market of 1916-1917 the ratio of price changes to



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Therefore, however much New Deal policies may have accentuated the bad tendency, it was well larger investors and speculators. under way long before the New Deal. So I say that Mr. Gay's discussion of the problem is that of an an objective student of a problem.

Attempt To Pin The Blame On Wall Street

well, are no less obviously advothe two most obvious candidates problem they never permit themselves to think of any cause which is not centered in Wall Street. They talk only about the rules and practices of the Stock Exchange, leaving the impression that these alone, and nothing that happens in Washington, have any bearing on the violence of the crash.

This is not very grown up. And it is not going to do Mr. Gay or Mr. Douglas any good to play poker with a serious matter of this soit.

New York Market Shows Wider Changes

However, they are at least agreed on the fundamental fact that something is wrong with the New York stock market. I have figures com-York are very much more violent York ever since 1917, and cumudon, which is the most obvious steadier market. In no year, for exin New York.

Instead of issuing pronunciamen- of error. tos at one another, Mr. Gay and Mr. Douglas ought to be sponsoring a searching inquiry to find out why New York is such a very much las recognize, no painless and cheap poorer stock market than London. For, of course, they both know that a poor stock market means not only that a lot of people lose their money very easily, but that the machin-ery for financing industrial development is seriously defective.

Big Informed Investor Pushed Out of Picture

Though it is rash, perhaps impertinent, for a mere layman to suggest an hypothesis for such an inquiry, I venture to suggest one. I suggest that they study the fact that the number of issues in New York has increased more rapidly than the number of persons interested in the stock market, that there are now so many stocks to be traded in that there are not enough traders to

make a close market in many of

And then I suggest that they ask themselves whether this basic weakness of the market is not greatly accentuated in New York by two developments: first, that it has been made so easy and so convenient for little investors and little speculators to play the market, and, second, that it has been made so difficult and so unprofitable for the

The little investors and speculators, by and large, are both weak and ignorant. Almost invariably advocate of a cause rather than of they buy at the top and sell at the bottom, and in the end most of them lose what they started with. They make a bad market. Yet they are in the market in great numbers, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Landis as because the United States, unlike any other country, has board rooms cates. For in their discussion of the and tickers all over the place, and anybody with half a shoe string can borrow the other half.

The big informed investors and speculators, on the other hand, have been pushed out of the market. What with the capital gains tax, which means that they cannot afford to take profits when they have them; what with the rule forbidding officers to trade in their own securities; what with the tax exempts as a refuge from the high surtaxes, the very men who could trade shrewdly and powerfully are kept more or less on the side lines.

No Painless Remedy

Will be Discovered If this is correct—if the volatility of the New York market is due to piled in Europe which compare the the fact that too many small and movement of prices on the six too few large traders are in a marleading stock exchanges of the ket that has too many stocks—then world in the years from 1928 to reform is needed, both in the Ex-1933. The ups and downs in New change and in government policy. They will be difficult reforms. For than on any of the others. And, the Exchange to make stock tradworst of all, they have been getting ing less like playing the slot mamore and more violent in New chines and more, as it is in London, like the buying and sell of properlatively in the past few years. Lon- ty, would be a painful reform. It is a question whether the Exchange competitor, is an ever so much could initiate so drastic a reform. For the government to revise the ample, since 1929 have the highs tax laws and the regulations which and lows of the principal shares exclude the big fellows is also a been anything like so far apart as difficult reform, involving among other things the painful admission

But of one thing we may be certain. It is that to cure the evil, which both Mr. Gay and Mr. Dougremedy will be found. Those who come offering easy remedies, particularly remedies which make the other fellow the scapegoat, are almost surely trifling with the prob-

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Farm Youth Can Obtain Education on a Shoestring Through U. W. Short Course troupes in African jungles is reported by Otto Brown of director of

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau program begun experimentally five as potatoes, livestock and feed. years ago to train farm leaders in the ranks of those to whom the nation must look for those leaders in the future—the young men who will operate the farms of tomorrow —is again in operation on the campus of the University of Wisconsin and seems to have established itself as a permanent part of Wisconsin's educational system.

school, better known as the "agrithe first, and still the foremost, classes on the other side of "uni-British government outpost, got terned after the Danish folk schools in Europe and dedicated to the proposition that the young farmers of today need, and want, training in how to live in addition to how to make a living.

"Education on Shoestring" This institution, which already has caught the attention of the l leading educational authorities in the United States, is unusual in many ways. First, it illustrates the possibility for an ambitious farm boy to "get an education on a shoestring," for the 300 odd stuthe school for 15 weeks, from the middle of November to the middle of March, at a total cost of \$97.50.

Second, the students do not work for credits, nor is there any educational prerequisite for admission. Some of the boys have completed only grade school, many have high school diplomas, several have college degrees, while one young farmer enrolled this fall with the distinction of having studied at one of the proudest universities in the East, Harvard.

Self-maintaining Third, and this will seem truly remarkable to many Wisconsin citizens, the school doesn't cost the tax-payer a cent. The entire cost of the institution is borne by the \$97.50 fee collected from each student. Meals are prepared at an average cost of 20 cents each, or \$4 a week, in a community refectory, while one dollar a week is charged

In 1931 the historic Wisconsin short course in the College of Agrictulture, founded in 1885, was reorganized. No longer was the institution to be a trade school only. It became an adult education project, designed to train young farmers to become better farmers, but also better, and intelligent, progressive citizens who would become leaders in their localities, leaders in in the state and in the nation." social, political and economic life.

Cultural Subjects Teachers, scientists, county agents, would be trained in the four year courses in the college of agriculerwise too often denied them.

just opened. More than 300 cager young men, ranging from 16 to 34 sibility. years of age, and coming from farms covering 1,500 acres to modest little plots of 60 or 80 acres, are mixing the practical side of the farmer's livelihood with the job of learning how to improve this busi-

Return to Farm

Head of this decidedly unconventional school is a white-haired, middle-aged, friendly professor, V. E. Kivlin, to whom the school is a pet, an idea achieved. For it was Dr. Kivlin who first talked over the project with Glenn Trank, then the state university's president, almost ten years ago.

Kivlin is proud of the school, takes pride in its students and its graduates who are now spread all over the state. For, he explained, the graduates of the school invariably return to the farm. They know what they come for, they get it, and go back home and become better

Community Life
A large part of the boys' training in citizenship, Kivlin feels, is

derived from their community life. They eat together in a community mess hall. They sleep together n crude, but comfortable bunks in rennovated sheep barns. They study together, attend forums and classes together. Their social outlets are the religious groups in the city churches. "We teach them farming," ob-

serves Dr. Kivlin, "but these young men are not going to be farming all the time. They are going to be citizens, and neighbors. These young men want to learn how to live too." To learn about the world around them, and its problems, the university provides some of its ablest professional teachers. In addition, state and national leaders in every branch of life, business, politics, agriculture, art, lecture and cheerfully answer the questions fired at them at the forums which are held three or four times weekly during tire course.

Varied Discussions Just now, for instance, they are hearing discussions, and asking questions about international relations, the negro question, New

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Deal politics, the labor problem, Madison - An adult education and such strictly practical things Livingstone.

"And what do you think is the latest subject they want to learn about" Kivlin asks, and answers, 'social good form." The young farmers want to learn how to conduct themselves in the society of their neighbors, and they probably will.

It is the Wisconsin Farm Folk the observer could not certainly food rather than money for "exknown throughout the country as French, trigonometry or law ners with an appeal to the nearest school of its kind in America, pat- versity hill." It is, as the official cattle commandeered, and had the farm," the young man who hasn't money in cattle later. . . . the time or the money to spend four years in college, but who wants to learn more about his business, farming, and more about the world and its people around him.

Joint Founders

Credit for the founding of the school may be jointly given to Dr. Kivlin, ex-president Glenn Frank, and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the college of agriculture. It was to sign his name. . . . dents enrolled study and work at Kivlin's idea. Dr. Frank promptly and heartily endorsed it, put it before the board of regents, and afo this Christmas, is marrying brought to Madison Mr. Christensen, a descendant of Danes who day. studied the folk school system in Denmark, to bring it into reality.

provided by the school, says Chris- fession," quality of farm leaders, and will of a director for 20 years. Once Lugrown farm leadership capable of production at Paramount, made ence, specialization and industrial- be allowed to direct at the first op-similar to those of the outmoded ism will continue to impose on agriculture.

Facilitate Adjustments

"An enlightened and informed rural people will do more to facilitate the great economic and social adjustments of rural as well as urban America than any other single movement.

"Young men who experience two winters in the farm folk school," the dean continues, "return to their own farms and communities with a new sense of pride and respect for themselves and their vocationfarming. They are awakened to an eagerness to learn to be intelligent in the things they do, the things about them, and what happens to them. They become better citizens within the communities.

Glenn Frank, the deposed university president, recently declared that the school is giving its stuand other agricultural specialists dents something "they could not get elsewhere in the American educational system. And it is planting ture. The short course would tell throughout rural Wisconsin an anthe boys about cattle, hogs, soils nual quota of men who, although and plant life, but also would open without a college degree, are up to them the world of literature, nevertheless liberally educated arts, the social sciences, in short, mrn. Ten more years of its operathe cultural subjects which are oth- tion will produce, as a like venture produced in Denmark, a farm leadershio unmatched in ci da; the school's sixth term has ground, grasp of economic reality sense of social values, and respon-

> Appleton Area Students The enrollment this year counts many young men from the Apple-

ton area, as follows: Prown county: Lyman Hansen. Denmark; Alvin Lemke and Ernest R. Lemke, Greenleaf.

Outagamie county: Clarence W. Brett, 15ute 1. Appleton; Erwin A. Handschke, Hortonville; Vernon G. Tubbs, Seymour.

Calumet county: James E. Mc-Mahon, route 4. Chilton; Howard B. Sattler, Malone, and Robert C. Schomisch, Chilton.

Waupaca county: Carroll H. Edwards. Waupaca; Donald A. Hoffman, Sugar Bush; Walter C. Kirchner, Clintonville: William J. Kramcr. Jr., Fremont; Clyde J. Olesen, New London: Kermit I. Poehlman, Sugar Bush; Ronald H. Robertson,

Hollywood News And Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-New peril for film

ported by Otto Brower, director of an expedition into the Tanganyika country for the film "Stanley and the best ways to reduce this loss. "The native men buy and sell

wives at a standard price of 90 goats or 10 cows for each woman," Brower related on his return. "Each man saves up his cows and goats until he gets enough to buy another wife." So when the movie people, far

from civilization, wanted to buy distinguish its students from the tra" work-they couldn't get it. city folks who attend Latin, Brower finally sent native run-

Left Holding the Book Cesar Romero tells it on himself: rounded by autograph hunters. He had one girl's book and pencil in plans for his own farm. hand, poised to sign his name, when the cry went up, "There's Clark Gable!" Suddenly Romero pencil snatched from his hand,

first successful screen test a year near here. Joy Hodges on the same lucky

Bitten by Direction Bug Fritz Feld, the character actor The training for rural citizenship of Met Him in Paris," "True Con-"The Yellow Nightinensen, will gradually raise the gale"), has been trying to become tself furnish a new and "home bitsch, when managing director of making adjustments to meet the so- Feld his editorial assistant. Feld cial and economic changes that sci- took the job on condition he would

portunity. Lubitsch agreeing if Feld would stop acting long enough to be considered a directing possibility. But Lubitsch married, honeymooned in Europe, and during his absence Feld was prevailed upon by Wesley Ruggles to take the Colbert film role.

Weyauwega: Clifton H. West, and Everett J. Wilde, Weyauwega. Manitowoc county: Wilmer R. Clusen, Manitowoc; Elton C. Alle-Valders: Victor G. Haese, Reedsville: Burton Kattrek, Cato, Paul J. Leist, Arno F. Pleuss, Manitowoc, Orman A. Streckert, Chilton, and Robert Taicher, Maribel.

Close-Growing Crop Helps Keep Top Soil

From Washing Away

Muddy water is a danger signal, a warning that topsoil is being washed off fields. Strip cropping, with alternating clean-cultivated and close-growing crops, is one of according to the United States Department of Agriculture in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie ounty agent.

During, or right after a hard rain, water is muddy as it enters the upper side of close-growing strips from the clean-cultivated areas. Or the lower side of the close-growing strips, run-off water has decreased in volume and is much clearer. The Laterally the school is an "over- meat-for their own needs and to change is caused by the dense vegeill college," despite the fact that pay 2,500 natives who demanded tation which filters out soil particles and impedes water flow, allowing more moisture to penetrate the soil,

On steep slopes a larger number of comparatively narrow strips check soil losses more successfully bulletin says, "an educational op- wife-hoarders reimbured with cash than a few wide strips, the soil portunity for the young man on the and the promise to redeem the specialists say. A visit to the nearest soil conservation service demontration area, where strip cropping has been planned carefully and put After a revent preview he was sur- into practice on a number of farms, help the farmer in laying will

TRUCK IS LOCOMOTIVE

Aberdeen, S. D. -(1)-- A unique was standing alone, the book and carrier contraption and a standard highway truck are the locomotive which was still poised as though power for a railroad line which to sign his name. . . . operates on 18 miles of track be-Robert Wilcox, who made his tween Leola and Mound City, S. D.,

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SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

Kimberly-Clark Industrial Relations Talk No. 5

LIFE long interest in community affairs has convinced me that there should be more direct contacts and acquaintance between an industry and its community. The vast majority of the people of any city have never been inside the walls of their factories and mills. How then can they know the facts of employee-management relations in those mills? These talks, therefore, have endeavored to make clear to the public what the facts are in Kimberly-Clark mills as well as that the matter of organization is solely one for the employees themselves.

Since these talks were started some people have asked "What is it all about?" "What are they driving at?" "What are they trying to explain?" Such questions are only natural. They reveal the lack of contact that exists between the average American community and its industries. Such questions say more plainly than anything else could that we are on the right track when we set out to close that gap. Industry must make the first move and we are making it.

Now for a brief review of the points discussed in the four preceding talks:

I have tried to make clear the difference between industrial relations by law and industrial relations that have been worked out over the years through friendly dealing between employees and management. The one presses from the outside in. The other grows from the inside out. Sound mutual relations can, we believe, be achieved through any organization, or no organization at all, provided employees and management will confer often enough, long enough, and open mindedly enough. In our talk of November 8, I spoke for our official family when I stated that members of our management had long ago come to the conclusion that the way to conduct industrial enterprises is through the 4 C's — Contact, Consultation, Confidence, and Cooperation. You can't get good employer-employee relations by passing a law any more than you can legislate good domestic relations.

On November 15, we referred to the ban of silence as to employee organization placed on all representatives of our management due to the restrictions of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Some readers have criticized our action as being queer and unnatural. Nevertheless experience under the law has taught us that only by silence on this question of organization can the management be safeguarded from misunderstanding. This is of most vital importance in order that Kimberly-Clark employees be protected in their freedom of choice in the matter of organization. We are satisfied that, with our past experience, sound relations in Kimberly-Clark can be continued through intelligent supervision whether or not there is any employee organization.

Again, on November 22, I pointed out the three pathways to industrial understanding: One, that the management must recognize human relations in industry to be a major interest and not a sideline; Two, that good industrial relations demand much more than good wages and hours, that employees must be recognized as human beings, with respect for their personalities and human dignity; and Three, that enduring human relations call for plenty of openminded, fearless, but friendly talk between employees and management. I pointed out that these pathways have been and are being explored in Kimberly-Clark, — how well and how satisfactorily we must leave to employees to say.

N November 29. I stated that almost 1,500 people have been added to Kimberly-Clark pay rolls since the beginning of 1933 through the adoption of the basic six-hour day and the normal growth of the business. That is an increase of 50% in less than five years. Through Kimberly-Clark pay rolls, almost \$150,000 per week flows into the channels of trade in the localities where our mills and offices are located. This is a substantial increase over similar payments in 1929. Facts like these should be in the minds of citizens as they form their opinions concerning industries in their midst. Facts like these emphasize the social responsibilities of industrial management. Such facts also suggest that well conducted industrial organizations deserve to rate as social institutions in the community where they are located.

In conclusion I would add one further thought which we feel the citizens of these communities should consider in forming their judgments of industrial management. Good employer-employee relations are more dependent than the average citizen might think on efficient operation, production, and sales. Unless the business progresses and prospers, everything else fails. Efficient conduct of the business is never possible in the face of industrial strife. No management can maintain satisfactory employee relationships without efficiency both on the part of employees and management.

When this series of talks began on November 8, I invited readers to check my statements concerning Kimberly-Clark relationships with their friends in the mills and offices of this organization. I repeat that invitation. The public opinion of a city toward its industries can be as good as, but no better than the relations between employees and management under those factory roofs. Therefore, I rest what I have said in these five talks with the real jury in the case - namely, the men and women who know Kimberly-Clark from the inside.

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NAPOLEON COMES TO LIFE

lnmates of our asylums for mental cases often imagine themselves as Napoleon. It is common practice to see a man in such an institution stomp heavily up and down a room, issue orders in short, crisp words, stare haughtily at anyone who may be about or at the blank walls, and otherwise conduct himself as that "personification of force and murder" acted through the pages of history.

What connection is there between the lunatic imagining himself Napoleon and the real Napoleon? The gap between them may be much narrower than appears on the surface.

Napoleon has been dead some 115 years. The fields he laid waste have been replenished. The dead bodies that littered his march are now one with the soil. But his spirit lives on.

It is the spirit of One Man Government and the ruling spirit of nearly all One Man Government can never be said to be sincerity nor straightforwardness.

In Conquest, an adaptation of Napoleon's affair with a Polish countess, presented on the screen by Boyer and Garbo, is the opportunity to visualize more clearly the erratic conduct and consequences of all One Man Government, however resplendent the uniforms, thrilling the music, or vibrant the glories.

In respect to policies and politics the picture is a faithful representation of Napoleon's moods and emotions, now enamored of the people and bound to support democracy forever, the next day angered at the people and determined to set up a ruthless dynasty.

It may be difficult for our people at this distance from the Little Corporal's tremendous adventures to realize that he was the self-appointed champion of the poor, the humble, the worker, the peas ant, and that he was enabled to maintain himself in power, strip the people of all rights, shoot dissenters, and still keep the applause rolling in because he was an excellent master of mischievous misstate-

Even were you to separate Napoleon from the wars with which he diverted public opinion he cannot be parted from the masterly achievement of so deluding the people that they besought him to accept their lives and shape their des-

But a picture like "Conquest," admirably and capably presented, will leave the beholder with the same sort of opinion concerning One Man Government that he holds of America's efforts in the last war to preserve democracy for the world, which is a feeling of utter futility.

JAPAN WILL TAKE HOW MUCH? Japan's recent declaration of love for China is probably as great a masterpiece

as may be found in Romeo and Juliet.

Japan is not out for conquest. She merely wants to be China's friend. She begs for China's trust and affection. She hopes, she nearly implores, that China will discuss with her terms to end "this unfortunate incident," for it is best to remember that no war is taking place in China, not by a long shot.

Now, it would be a mistake to miss the fact that Japan's statement carries some truth. She does want peace,on her own terms. She craves Chinese friendship,-which will bring business. She does not want conquest beyond certain territories which the figures she can effectively and efficiently dominate. Japan is no fool. She doesn't want to fill

herself with food she is unable to digest. It is well to observe how patiently and methodically she has proceeded about this entire business which is now 7 years of age. She swallowed Manchuria, as big as our central western states. Then, after the lapse of years, she was ready for Jehol and North China. But suddenly she has the opportunity of taking all, for Chinese resistance has weakened

in a surprising manner. Perhaps the Chinese were fatuous. No doubt they fed their hopes and courage upon intervention by Britain and America. No doubt they expected assistance from Russia. And it is certain that they underestimated Japanese strength and iron determination.

In this respect they are something like the American confederacy which deluded itself that England, in need for cotton, would never let the south be closed off from the sea. And the copperheads in the north who kept bewailing the bloodshed gave the south constant but mistaken hope when its resources were really at the lowest.

But what will Japan do with China now that she is prostrate? Shall she take everything? Or shall she be modest? Her opportunity appears something like that of Lord Clive, who pioneered for England in India, and upon whose trial before a court of impeachment charged with profiting there was delivered by the accusedthis unusual statement, "My lords, I stand absolutely astonished at my own moder-

THE ONE ALREADY UNCOVERED

One would have second sight, the power of prescience, if he could foresee all the results likely to follow upon a major or radical change in the conduct of business affairs or the habits and usages of industrial concerns as forced by

Yet when this Job Destruction Tax was before congress the Administration was warned that it was a dangerous thing to the stability of the country to force corporations under penalty to pay out all their profits in a given year. The attention of Washington was directed to the fact that many of our great concerns continued to employ thousands of men long after they had ceased operating profitably and when, if they consulted their own selfish purposes alone, they would have closed down.

Blandy the New Dealers let drip from their lips pearls of wisdom although men like Mr. Lewis might call it drool. There wasn't going to be any more business recession under the rulership of those of the bulging foreheads. They were going to drag this country out of the consarn horse and buggy days and get us up on the eternal heights of milk and honey.

It was hardly anticipated that a defuddled and reckless policy could be exposed in so short a time. So often is it true that politicians impress their fleecy and fleeting views upon the law and pass to the Great Beyond before it becomes incumbent upon their successors to straighten out the kinks they created while the following generation pays for their folly.

But the Job Destruction Bill is the pudding we have for the winter and the virtues of one-man government are man-

Tens of thousands are being let out from great industries that never would think of letting these men out had they not been forced under penalty by the federal government to empty their treasury of their 1937 profits before January 1 came in view.

The Great Spendthrift had to have money. He did not wish to sacrifice the workers, of course. But he shut his eyes to the fact that their jobs were jeopardized as soon as he substituted his financial ideas in industry for the financial convictions of that industry's manager concerning its money necessities and gained from close contact with it for

Thus the boom of 1936, famous as an election year, is built upon the sweating backs of those who will not sweat this winter because they haven't any work.

This now thoroughly discredited ideaa man could call it hated at Washington by the very men who voted for it-is still no more awkward or inept than many another Roosevelt financial scheme. It is only different in that it has al-

ready been exposed.

PROBLEM

The king salmon is a peculiar individual. When he has lived out his life cycle and is tired of traipsing around the Pacific he decides he will go home. He knows where that home is and he does not like interference in the order of his going.

This peculiarity of the salmon causes trouble. It is costing taxpayers a good many dollars for the construction of fish "ladders" around dams that are being constructed in west coast streams that were the birthplace of millions of his com-

Lately the salmon has been cheated in his compelling urge to return to remembered scenes. He has driven his body into the gill nets that have been placed by yellow-skinned fishers who have no sympathy for the life urge that impels him. He winds up in the cooking vats and the tin cans aboard the big fishing boats that put out from Japanese ports to steam lazily just outside Alaskan territorial waters.

The salmon that are taken by the Japanese are replaceable. That is, they would be if they were given a chance to replace themselves but the Japanese when they take one salmon on its way to its spawning bed take, in effect, thousands of sal-

The State Department protests, Perhaps there is nothing more that can be done than to register protest. The oceans belong to those who have the strength to master them. If the Japanese have that strength they may, of course, do as they please. However, in so doing, they are ruining a major domestic industry, one that belongs to the people of the United States and one that, in recent years, has been fostered.

It is the State Department's problem and on the solution arrived at hinges the question whether salmon will continue to be an inexpensive food staple for America's millions or whether, in future, it will be placed on the top shelf with the Russian caviar and the other luxury items.



IN THE GAY NIGHTIES

Some of us, of "ancient vintage," can well remember the days When "steam-heated apartments" was just an

unfamiliar phrase. We huddled around the coal-stove, while the wintry winds did blow.

A peek at the thermometer — "It's twenty-eight below! The while our faces were burning, chills ran

up and down our spines. we'd turn around to warm our backs; soon Mother's "yawning signs"

informed us it was our bedtime, and she'd like to get some sleep.

One look through frosted windows to watch the snow piling deep-Then into our long flannel nighties, and we'd

scamper up the stairs. And diving under blankets, in bed we'd say our prayers.

We couldn't kneel to say them, the floors were icy-cold, No Persian rugs to cover them, so we knew the

Lord wouldn't scold. For He was born in a manger, and knew what it was like to be cold.

Feet wrapped up in our nighties, covered up over our heads,

The warmth of our tender young bodies soon took the chill from our beds, At least, from the small space we covered -

the rest was a frigid zone; When our little pink toes went exploring, back they came. With a shiver and groan We tucked them once more in our nighties,

then we settled ourselves to sleep. Never to wake until morning when the sun's early rays would creep Stealthily in at our windows, and we'd wait for

the breakfast call. How we hated to get up these cold mornings. and while dressing how we would stall! But the breakfast pancakes and sausages, soon

made everything look right, And gazing upon a snow-covered world which, though cold, looked cheerful and bright, We were thankful for all our blessinig; to the chill blasts defiance we hurled,

As trudging on to the village school, while the

drifting snow eddied and whirled, Our hearts sang "God's in His Heaven, and all is well with the world."

-The Little Bundle

To whom a salute, and an assurance that any itles I may put to untitled compositions are NEVER in the nature of small or grand slams. At worst, they represent an honest difference of opinion. Here's your personal to another correspondent - "Thanks, Pickaway. The wish is

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

DREAM SHIP

I would not recognize the ship That sailed away when I was young. I watched it go, with eager lip, A thousand wishes on my tongue.

But I was far too ignorant Of what the coming years might hold! Does a child know what he may want When years go by, and he is old?

So if my ship should reach at last The harbor of imaginings, My wishes of the happy past Would weigh it down with foolish things!

God's wisdom shaped a better hull. He gave my dream a new design. His choice of something beautiful Was more significant than mine! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 5, 1927

Definite orders to separate the grade cross- may be cleaned with olive oil or ngs of the Chicago and North Western railway with liquid petrolatum. No water and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company tracks on E. Wisconsin avenue were received Monday morning by the city of Appleton from the Wisconsin Railroad commission.

Approximately \$170,000 will be made available for maintenance and improvement of the or with olive oil. Fox river in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1928, if congress passes the rivers and harbors bill.

Frank Seymour, Kaukauna street, Menasha is believed to be the first fisherman to fish through the ice this year. He hauled his shanty Dr. Sanford's shows, the natural out on Little Lake Butte des Morts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly. Neenah, arrived better than any substitute we can Sunday night after spending their honeymoon apply. in the east. They will reside at the former Hardin residence on E. Wisconsin avenue.

Working as field agent for the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, W. R. Cornwall is of the skin with a little fresh olive busy closing contracts for light and power in- oil or better fresh semame oil if it stallations in farming communities and villages in the territory about New London.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 9, 1912

The old speed boat, Windsor II, owned by soap at all should be regarded only Charles Hueseman, which burned on the Fox as an evil made necessary by the are depending on words to put anyriver July 24, 1911, was found in the channel filth or grime of civilization. near Lehman's boat landing Saturday morning and pulled up by Edward Lehman.

The first zero weather of the season was experienced last night when the recording thermometer at Thiede's showed the indicator pointing at the zero mark. Marriage licenses have been granted to Ja-

cob Schneider, Milwaukee, and Mathilda Pfund, Kaukauna: Oliver D. Stewart and Emma D. Bishop, Seymour, Officers of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin were reelected for the ensuing year at a meet-

recording secretary; Julius Peerenboom, secretary and treasurer. The Ask Wettengel basketball team will reorganize soon with a stronger lineup than last follow a reduction regimen, don't year. Baxter Mitchell will play center; Junior you think? Anyway, it is high time Taylor and Whalen forwards; Meyers, considered one of the best guards in the state, will be or twenty pounds I have taken on one of the back men, while it is possible that in the past year or so. I am 42 and

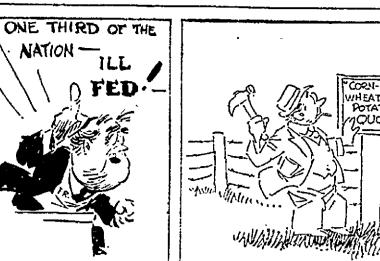
The word "skittles," which often is paired Answer-The ideal reduction regiwith "beer," refers to a game of nine-pins.

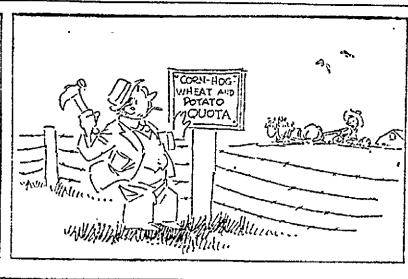
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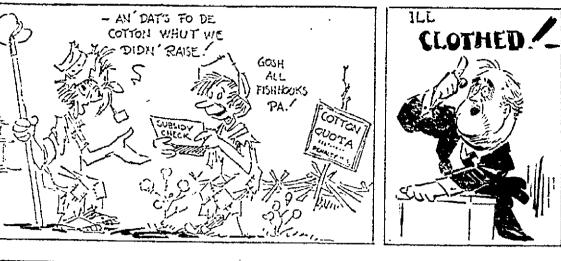
The United States imports as much coffee as all other countries of the world combined.

Great Britain has twice as many merchant vessels as the United States.











Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SKIN OF NEW-BORN BABE Over a period of six years Dr. H. N. Sanford, Chicago, studied the skin condition in 3,500 newborn

laundered linen is the commonest cause of skin eruptions or irritation in the first few days. After the first week, circumcision was a common cause of skin irritations. The skin of newborn babies is sensitive to the antiseptic used to prepare the field for circumcision. The skin of some infants is sensitive to the pe-

trolatum used in the dressings. Intertrigo, that is irritation or iniammation occurring between two folds of skin or where opposing skin surfaces are in contact, causes little trouble. Buttocks reddened or irritated by loose stools heal promptly if exposed to the air and the heat from an ordinary incandescent bulb at a distance of 20

Some babies cause considerable irritation of the skin by rubbing the face with the hands. This will quickly clear up if the baby's hands are kept encased in mittens. In 1935 Dr. Sanford decided with some hesitation to leave the skin of the newborn baby entirely untreated. The skin is merely wiped off after the baby is born, and nothing further is done to it until the baby is ten days old, when it or soap and water bathing in the first nine days.

The skin of the babe so neglected is much more pink and healthy looking than is the new-born baby's skin washed with soap and water

Not that I am constitutionally opposed to all bathing, but, after all, nan is the only mammal that bathes its young in the first few days of life, and, as this extensive study of protective covering of the skin is

The less soap used for the bath at any time, for infant or adult, the better. Whenever a mere mopping is available will cleanse it, that is dents. Whatever you have to say, in enough and no soap or water need any matter involving sentiment, let be used. So far as the complexion it be sincere. Straightforwardness and the hygiene or health of the will be the only method that can be skin are concerned, the use of any practiced successfully this day, in The application of oil before the

soap and water bath is as great a guarded against, for distortions, due protection for the new-born babe's to poor vision or faulty lighting, skin as the application of oil after are apt to prove offensive to disthe bath is for the mature adult's criminating eyes. Married and en-

The skin of the healthy youth can stand a vigorous soap and water scrubbing every day, perhaps be improved by such treatment. Older folk should keep some suitable oil on hand and use it daily on ing yesterday. They are John Tracy, president; the skin, especially when the skin Nicholas Nooyan, vice president; Ernest Otto. is irritable. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dwindle Time

This is the best time of year to for me to get rid of about fifteen Harry Sylvester, coach of the team, may be weigh 151 pounds. According to the tea room, or gift shop manager, table I should weigh 134, (Mrs. L.

> men will take nearly if not quite as long to reduce you as you took to accumulate the excess. If you mean should not be excellent. to attempt any fast reduction, I advise you to stay as you are. Lead Poisoning

ill with encephalitis, which doc- you may discover the means to tors say is caused by lead poisoning. She seems well now, attends He concluded that improperly school, but I am worried. Where did it come from, can it be cured is it fatal? (F. B. J.) Answer-Infants sometimes con-

tract chronic lead poisoning from habit of gnawing on crib, chair, woodwork or toys painted with lead paint. Chronic lead poisoning in young persons likely to produce brain symptoms. It is curable. Please print the recipe you gave

a year ago for acne. It had six ingredients, I think, (N. P.) Answer-Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on acne (blackheads and pimples.)

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Your Birthday

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Motive power will be the influ-

encing factor in many lives this Transportation troubles due largely to carelessness, may bring trouble to many people, so if you are driving any kind of a vehicle you should exercise unusual caution. Speedy movements, or trying to do things in double-quick time. half-wit, I ain't seen no depression. are likely to be the underlying Ain't people spending money evcause of many of the day's accisocial or business circles if you thing over. Want of symmetry in things of an artistic nature must be gaged couples, as well as those who are under the magic spell of love, will find it well worthwhile to be demonstrative in their affection, to-

If a woman and December 7 is your birthday, in any partnership, 2 by 4 apartment. Dogs, they say, with probably the exception of are rangy animals and need space matrimony, your desire to dominate to run. and regulate may make you experience a sense of dissatisfaction; challenge with a frenzied yelp. so perhaps you should try to work hurling such epithets as "dog hatalone. You must not get into the ers" and charging that such a move habit of looking on the gloomy side could have been made only by the of things. A sufficient amount of callous-minded who had no regard faith and hope, on your part, might or sympathy for pets. enable you to accomplish wonders. As a lecturer, interior decorator, for no casualties have resulted. author, actress or broker your work, in all likelihood, will win substantial monetary recognition. There is no reason why your judgment in the selection of a husband 59th floor feeding a flock of pigeons.

The child born on December 7, upon coming of age, as a rule em- still insists on playing juvenile barks upon a very successful ca- leads. Bert Lytell refers to him as Daughter, seven and one-half reer. The important of learning self- | aged-in-the-woodley.

control must be impressed on this youngster during adolescence. If a man and December 7 is your natal day, your greatest fault may be a fondness for rich foods, as well as a proneness to pass snap judgment on your business associates. As an educator, clergyman, scientist, engineer, agriculturist, acyears old, has twice been seriously tor, politician, inventor or salesman make large sums of money.

Successful People Born on December 7: William B. Rogers, Physician and geologist. George Opdyke, Merchant and banker.

Seen And Heard In New York

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BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Walking along West 42nd street the other night I ob- promise in the fields of art, music, served a man throw up his head and literature will be admitted to and sniff as a bird dog. He looked the colony, which is to be formed around him, puzzled, and then fol- in an abandoned CCC camp. lowed his nose unerringly down a Sponsors of the plan to encourage curely under his arm.

ous as a cat, I ambled past there, too. It was bracing and cold. Suddenly a current of warm air hit me, frought with the irresistible fragrance of fresh popcorn. The force of this unexpected salute to the money has been raised by subscripsenses swung me completely tion to construct the camp by next around. There wasn't a popcorn summer. stand in sight. Plunging down the stairs, I emerged into a great lighted room which turned out to be a rendezvous of dozens of delicious confection stands, one of which offered fresh roasted popcorn prepared in a dozen ways. I devoured 40 cents worth without moving.

Barging into a late hour hamburger stand to have a cup of coffee while I read the first early edition of a morning paper, I found the place empty save for two waddling fellows behind the counter. One had charge of meats and gravies. The other did nothing but serve beverages.

The beverage fellow glanced up. "There." he cried to his companion, "ask him, he'll tell you. Say, Mister, ain't this country headin' straight into another depression?" The other fellow bellowed: "You erywhere you go?"

"Don't call me a half-wit, and there IS a depression. Half the people ain't got half a nuff to eat. I ain't got enough myself." "Then for you the depression is

over," growled the other, lifting a very greasy fried pork chop and slamming it in his pal's very surprised face. There has been a great deal of

agitation in recent months against people who have dogs locked in small apartments all day. Almost everybody owns a dog in New York. There are easily over a million. It seems that various sections of

the public opinion hold it is cruel

to keep an animal cooped up in a The opposition has answered this

It looks like a good scrap, but so

New York's skyscrapers are not purely commercial propositions. It's not an unusual sight to watch some serious-visaged bookkeeper on the There is a noted actor on Broadway who is getting on in years but

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Anyone who can tell just how popular President Roosevelt will be next year will

A Bystander

In Washington

confer a boon on members of congress by letting them know. Many are coming up next year for re-election—all the house and a third of the senate. If the President is slipping in popularity they can be independent as all get-out. and it will be good politics. But if the President in 1938 still cuts his old time wide swath with the voters, it won't do a congressman any good to be "against" Roosevelt.

Situation In Florida Take Florida as a sample: Senator Pepper is finishing a two-year short term and will be up to succeed himself. Opposing him for the seat will be Representative Wilcox. Already they are sparring for position. Pepper evidently would like the Florida electorate to believe that Wilcox is anti-Roosevelt. Wilcox, it seems, would like Florida to believe that Pepper is subscribent to Roosevelt while he, Wilcox, is independent, but not too independent. It gives you an idea of how important Mr. Roosevelt's popularity trend is to his fellow politicians.

Miscellaneous Notes DIARY:

Economy note: Representative Phil Ferguson of Woodward, Okla., a member of the house rivers and harbors committee, says he is out to get all funds possible for flood control and reservoir projects.

Metaphorical note: Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma says: "Today Europe is a powder keg and Asia is a volcano. The very earth of the eastern hemisphere is trembling under the tread of march-

Secrecy note: Secretary Hull ad-dressed 240 congressmen on the nine-power pact, neutrality and other international questions. No reporters were admitted. Historical note: Senator Cope-

land of New York wants \$50,000 from congress to build a memorial to Frances Joseph Paul, marquis de Grasse-Tilley. French admiral, whose ships bottled up the British ficet during the siege of York-town. The British later captured him and his fleet, and as a result the French almost disowned him: but Copeland believes he carned a monument. Lafayette has a whole square right across from the White House named after him. Fence-mending note: Represen-

tative Harry R. Sheppard of Callforia, in the 54 days between sessions, visited every community in his district, spoke 105 times to 31,-200 persons and conferred with "literally hundreds" of job seekers and others.

Racing note: Representative A. J. Elliott of California drives his own trotting horse in the California county fair circuit.

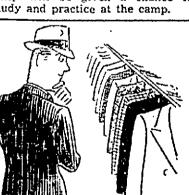
Form Colony at Ephraim For 'Budding Geniuses'

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. - Only "hudding geniuses" will be admitted to a colony being formed at Ephraim. Young persons who show great

flight of stairs. Two minutes later young artists include Dr. Fredhe emerged with a happy light on erick Stock, director of the Chihis face and a package tucked se- cago Symphony Orchestra; John Matter, Winnetka, Ill., an author: Puzzled at this behavior and curi-Mrs. Arthur Byfield, honorary president of the Chicago women's symphony orchestra; Walter Rouseff, Chicago artist, and others.

Articles of incorporation have been drawn up for the colony and

The plan is to accept beginning artists, authors, and musicians whose talents have been recognized by schools or private instructors. They will be given a chance to study and practice at the camp.



'Gan I affor**d new** clothes right now?" You bet your life you

It's our business to keep you happy and at Christmas time it's your business to make everyone else happy too. We know you'll buy thèse new suits and o'coats if we show you that you can have them without disinheriting friends or family. And just to show you there

IS a SANTA CLAUS, listen to Our best suits and o'coats are down in price to where

you can handle them' without losing your balance and slipping off the roof. Grand Values!

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Power Company Announces Cut in Commercial Rate

Change Permits Saving of \$25,000 for 2,800 Customers in State

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company today announced a voluntary reduction in its commercial service rates. W. E. Schubert, general manager of the company, said that the change in the rate would amount to an annual savings of approximately \$25,000 for the 2,825 customers who use this class of service, in Wisconsin.

An important change in the new

rate which will benefit a large number of combination power and lighting customers is the removal of the connected load charge. Formerly all power equipment of more than two horsepower rated capacity carried a connected load charge of 30 cents net for each horsepower or fraction thereof. Under the new rate this connected load charge is eliminated entirely and combination power and lighting customers will benefit in proportion to the amoun of power equipment being used.

There is no change in the minimum monthly charge for lighting or for combined lighting and power service. The new rate becomes cffective with all service used subsequent to the first meter reading after December 1, 1937.

The monthly fixed charge will be 75 cents, net, plus a net energy charge of 5 cents per kwh. for the first 250 kwh., 3.75 cents for the next 750 kwh., 3.5 cents for the next 1,000

Weatherman Says

It Will be Here Tonight or Tomorrow; 24 Degrees Today

The forecast of a general snowarrive either tonight or tomorrow was issued today by the weather-

Central and western portions of

the state will enjoy milder weather tonight and all sections tomorrow. For the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning, the warmest mark recorded in the city was 18 degrees and the coldest 10, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 23 degrees.

While wintry winds whistled in the midwest yesterday, Los Angeles citizens enjoyed a summer temperature of 80 degrees. Winnipeg, Canada, on the other hand, reported 16 below zero.

Milwaukee Man Speaks At Chiropractor's Meet

Dr. Fred Wischer, Milwaukee, talked on "General Practice of Chiropractic" at a gathering of chirorractors of the Northeastern district of the Wisconsin Chiropractors association at Clintonville Sunday He also discussed the development of painless methods of splina adiustments

About 35 chiropractors attended the meeting at which Dr. Harry Zanders, Clintonville, presided. Appleton representatives at the meeting were Dr. Leo J. Murphy, Dr. Frank Stauber, Dr. Albert Dinel, Dr. J. A. Penneck and Dr. Joseph

Report Two Minor Car Crashes Over Weekend

Two minor accidents were reported in Appleton over the weekend. Cars driven by Ervin Filz, 111 Walter avenue, and Frank Johnson, 310 S. Summit street, were damaged in a collision about 11:15 yesterday morning. Filz, driving a taxi, was going west on North street and Johnson was traveling south on Morrison.

Autos driven by L. E. Griffith, Sherwood, and Margaret Hartman, 835 E. Pacific street, collided about 8:40 Saturday night on Oneida street. Both machines were damaged but the occupants were unhurt. The Griffith machine was going north and the other south when the accident occurred.

Boy Scout to Talk at Rotary Club Luncheon

William Spengler, Menasha Boy Scout, will talk on the Boy Scout International Jamborce in Holland last summer at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club at noon to-Saturday merning. morrow at Hotel Northern.

Spengler attended the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., and then went abroad to the international encampment.

J. W. KELLEY DES

Milwaukce-(P)-John W. Kelley, 66, former register of deeds, died at his home Sunday of heart disease. Kelley was removed from office by



YOUNGSTERS PAINT LAST YEAR'S TOYS FOR NEEDY

Here is a group of first graders at Columbus school who have a real Christmas spirit. Although they love their toys, they have brought them to school and are shown above applying fresh paint so that their teacher, Miss Elaine Jones, may distribute the toys to children of needy families. The children, part of the grade engaged in the project, are Gerit Kleinhinzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roselle Kleinhinzen, 218 E. Winnebago street; Abram Nadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nadel, 214 Hancock street; June Zachow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zachow, 722 N. Division street; and Nancy Getschow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Getchow, 620 N. Morrison street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Five High School Girls to Compete In Dame Contest

kwh., and 2.4 cents for all electrical Winner Will Go to Conferencegy over 2,000 kwh. ence Dramatic Recital At Manitowoc

at the high school auditorium. Winner of the meet will represent the recital at Manitowoc Wednesday. H. H. Helble, high school princi-pal, will preside at tonight's constorm throughout the state that will test and judges will be Mrs. Bertha Barry, Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Eric Volkert. Coaches are Miss Ruth our citizens can do and are doing ty. McKennan and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., to make their homes attractive." A forensic plaque carrying the name of the contest, the date and the name of the winner will be presented following the competition. The Manitowoc meeting will be non competitive and each girl will be given an award for representing her school.

Those who will compete for the honor tonight are Ruth Peotter, Jeanne Niermeyer, Lucille Heinritz, Neuoffer will present several vocal the high school string ensemble will entertain while the judges are making their decisions.

Youth Sentenced

For Attempted Holdup At Filling Station

Joseph Kempinger, 19, 1036 Eighth street, Oshkosh, was sentenced to serve from 1 to 5 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning in municipal court for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob. Kempinger attempted to hold up

the attendant at the Progress Oil company service station, 224 N. Richmond street, Thursday night and was captured by Oshkosh police a short time later as he entered that city.

He fled from the station without taking any cash after he had forced the attendant, Hyman Horwitz, 1347 W. Washington street, to lie on the floor. Police were called Pleads Not Guilty of and a description of the car driven by Kempinger was broadcast over the police radio system within a half hour of the broadcast Kempnger was arrested.

Kempinger waived preliminary hearing Friday and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Conduct Story Hour for

Youngsters at Library Sixty-two children of the lower grades attended a story hour conducted by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, at the Appleton

Public library Saturday morning. Stories told by the librarion were "The Happy Prince" and "The Terrible Tiger." Another story hour

It Is Said --

That prosperity must be back and reports of a business recession can be regarded as false. The reason is that taxpayers are beginning to flock into the city treasurer's office to pay their taxes Governor LaFollette shortly after without even getting a bill. The he had started his second term in bills won't be mailed until late



Home Lighting Contest Will Bring Visitors to $See Appleton \, Decorations$

come widely known for its unique cent, by midnight, Sunday, Dec. 19. outdoor home decorations, a reputation that will bring visitors here The Dame Declamatory contest during the Christmas season, is af-Snowstorm Coming for Appleton High school girls will forded by the Post-Crescent's Home Lighting Contest, Kenneth H. Cor- of the contest. Three prizes, first, be held at 8 o'clock this evening bett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said today.

"Appleton can assume leadership school at the Fox Valley Dramatic in Christmas decorations of this ed valuation of competing homes. type," Corbett said. "I'm sure that many people from nearby communities will enjoy driving into the city on evenings during the week ality and general artistic arrangebefore Christmas to see just what ment and 20 points or less for safe-Thus, citizens of this city, by en-

tering the contest, can not only depersons living outside the city who ing displays on the 80-point scheme. their activities.

ant homes decked with Christmas tant as appearance, according to months illness. lights of many colors, lights that comparison by points, but it may Jeanne Foote and Ellen Marty. Jean accentuate all the warmth and se- win or lose a contest. curity of the American home, are selections to open the program and reflected in the snow and ice that which will range from simple, imaccompany Wisconsin winters, and pressive lighted wreaths to electric of quiet, thoughtful wonderment.

test. On page 7 of this edition you'll through Christmas Eve. The win-

A chance for Appleton to be-Lighting Contest Editor, Post-Cres-Twelve useful, valuable and at-

tractive prizes will be awarded by second and third place, will be given in each of the four divisions which are determined by the assess-Judging will be based on a system of 100 points, with 80 points or less for symmetry, beauty, origin-

A group of judges, whose names will be made public soon, will devote their attention to the appearrive enjoyment from their own dec- ance of the homes. In their hands orations but also can share it with will be the rating of the home lightmake Appleton the hub of many of Louis Luebke, city electrician, will rate the displays for their safety Certainly there could be no more features on the basis of 20 points. his daughter, Mrs. Albert A. Glockbeautiful sight than rows of pleas- Safety is only one-fourth as impor- zin, 316 W. Prospect street, after 10

Lights on the outdoor displays. legend, must be turned on by Mon-You can enter right now in the day evening, Dec. 20. Judging will Post-Crescent Home Lighting Con-start that night and continue To Reformatory find a contest blank. All entries ners will be named and the prizes must be in the hands of the Home awarded after Christmas.

Home Lighting Contest

Please enter me in the Christmas Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Name

My home is in the class indicated: (Please check)

Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000) ----; Class B, (assessed between \$6,000 and \$12,000) ----; Class C, (assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,000) ----; Class D, (assessed over \$20,000) ---Mail this blank to Home Lighting Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Entries close at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 19.

Breaking Traffic Law

Walter Hipp, 931 W. Elsie street, at an automatic traffic signal when conduct when he appeared before the church cemetery. he appeared before Judge Thomas Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municiperior street, who was injured in a camp. He was arrested by Appleton traffic accident involving a car police. driven by Hipp, recovers. The ac-

Mrs. Ted Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pennings, Mrs. Don McCoulley and Mr. and Mrs. William Thyssen and family, Appleton, spent Sunday Kimberly.

Good Equipment

by Harvey Sassman, 407 W. Wiscon-

sin avenue.

Fined \$10, Costs for

Disorderly Conduct

Arthur Lawrence, Arcade build-H. Ryan in municipal court this pal court this morning and was fin-

cident occurred Saturday as Paulie | Chilton Man Fractures was riding on a motorcycle driven

Leg in Auto Accident car in which he was riding tipped over near Chilton yesterday morning. He was brought to St. Elizabeth by Herbert Pingle, Chilton.

Pupils Prepare **Toys for Needy**

School First Columbus Graders Paint Playthings for Christmas

To Miss Elaine Jones' first grade oungsters at Columbus school Christmas means doing something for more unfortunate children as well as receiveing gifts from oth-Toy soldiers, wounded in sham

battles, airplanes, which at one time or another, were damaged in nursery crashes, miniature dogs and other animals, which were injured in toyland accidents-all are being repaired and painted and will be given to children of needy families.

A toy shop has been built in the first grade room and all the pupils have donated their treasures to the common cause. Days are being spent with paint and brush makng the toys presentable to gladder hearts on Christmas day.

Miss Jones is searching for one or two deserving families who can't afford toys for the children The toys will be on display at the until the families are lo-

DEATHS

MRS. NORA SULLIVAN Mrs. Nora Sullivan, 68, died at 9 clock Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-liam Clark, 806 W Winnebago street, after a lingering illness.

Born at Hollandtown Feb. 13 1869, she lived in Appleton the last seven years. She was a member of St. Joseph's church. Survivors are two

Mrs. Clark and Sister Mary Alphone, Manitowoc; seven brothers, James Vandehey, Owens, Herman, Appleton, Daniel, Loyal Wis., John Minneapolis Minn., Peter, Kimberly, Henry, Little Chute, and Alfred, Kaukauna; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hoolihan, Kaukauna, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Stratford, Mrs. John Coffey, Freedom, Mrs. Henry Herbert, Milwaukee; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Wich-Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery, Hollandtown, Prayer services will be conducted at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home where the body will be from this afternoon to the hour of services.

RICHARD F. WALTERS Richard F. Walters 78, died at 5:30 this morning at the home of

Born in Welland, Ontario, Canada, Jan. 8, 1859, he lived in Applehere from Willis, Mich., where he was a merchant for 51 years and carry out the true Christmas spirit dramatizations of the Christmas postmaster for 40 years. He was a member of the First Methodist church at Willis and the F. and A. M. No. 89 of Belleville, Mich.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Glockzin; two brothers, Henry J. C., Ypsilanti, Mich., Thomas David Bell Glade, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Champion, Ypsilanti; one grandchild.

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. W. J. Spicer of the All Saints Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. AUGUST LANGE

August Lange, 61, Isaar, died at 11

o'clock Saturday night at a Green Bay hospital after an illness of three days with pneumonia. Mr. Lange was born on a farm near Weyauwega Oct. 9, 1875, and lived in that area his entire life. Survivors are the widow: two

sons, Martin, Carl, at home; a stepfather, Carl Pohl, Weyauwega: a ity Evangelical Lutheran church in to Greenwood two years ago. Fustep-sister, Miss Martha Johl, Weyauwega; a half-brother, Julius Pohl, Seymour; three half-sisters, Mrs. Fred Turner, Weyauwega; Mrs. Edward Fritz, Clintonville; Mrs. Walter Popp, Pine River.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Lutheran pleaded not guilty of failure to stop ing, pleaded guilty of disorderly w. Ohlrogge and burial will be in the St. Joseph's church, the Holy church in Seymour by the Rev. F.

MRS. CARL LAUTENSCHLAGER Mrs. Carl Lautenschlager, 71, morning. The case was continued ed \$10 and costs with an alternative Hilbert, died at 1 o'clock Sunday until Rodney Paulie, 1202 N. Su- of 20 days in the county detention afternoon at her home after a lingering illness. Mrs. Lautenschlager was born Dec. 17, 1865, in the town of Rantoul, Calumet county, and came to Hilbert in 1924.

sons, Albert, Louis, Appleton; Otto, mann Funeral home and at 10 Shawano; August, Oshkosh; three August Bartz, Chilton, suffered a daughters, Mrs. George Koffarnus. fracture of the right leg when the Hilbert; Mrs. John Bauhs, Appleton; Mrs. George Steinbach, Hilbert; two sisters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Bessert, Mrs. William Labitzke, Hilbert; one brother, Carl Hillwith Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz at hospital. The machine was driven mann, Brillion; a step-mother, Mrs. Anna Hillmann; four step-brothers,

Bonded, Courteous Drivers

pioneer, died early yesterday morning after a short illness. A leader in county agricultural and pioneer organizations, he will be buried Wednesday afternoon.

Roblee, Pioneer

Funeral Services for 87-Year-Old Man Will be Held Wednesday

dent of the board of trustees of the Outagamie county asylum. While operating a farm east of Bovina, Mr. Roblee was secretary of the Sabbath school of the Congregational church and for many years was a member of the choir for which Eben Rexford, composer of "Silver Threads Among the

and three great grandchildren. the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of the Mt.

hour of services.

Albert and Fred Hillmann, Hilbert; any rate the cat reached a precari-Martin, Chilton; William, Kiel; five step-sisters, Mrs. Sophie Gruett, Brillion: Mrs. Henry Biedenbender Mrs. Richard Orttepp, Mrs. Otto Gotter, Potter; Mrs. Otto Schwalen-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence in Hilbert and at 1:30 in St. Peter's Lutheran church at Hilbert with the Rev. R. E. Heschke in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

William Gottlieb Lettau, 77, 712, E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, died at Appleton at 7 o'clock Saturday the death of Mrs. W. H. Johnston.

came to America and settled in Kaukauna in 1892. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Luth-

9:30 Tuesday morning at the Arthur Gotz home in Kaukauna with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert of the Trincharge. The body will be taken to neral services and burial were held Norrie, Wis., for burial.

GILES F. COURTNEY

morning after a 4-day illness. Born in Florence, New York, he lived here the last 16 years, working as a foreman at the Appleton Woolen Mills. He was a member of Name society and the Independent Order of Foresters.

children.

Survivors are the widower; four 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Wich-

heaviest sale is expected to be in the \$1 to \$1.50 class.

Cut in State

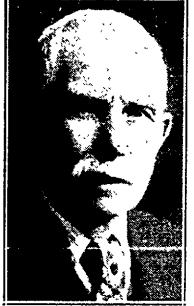
Most of the trees being offered for sale in Appleton and vicinity were cut in northern Wisconsin forsets.

Gold," was pianist.

kane. Wash.; eight grandchildren Funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Olive Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the

Born in Germany in 1860,

Kaukauna; Emil and Floyd, Apple-



Of County, Dies

berg, Hilbert,

night after a brief illness.

ton; 33 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at

Giles F. Courtney, 76, 204 W. Prospect street, died at 5:40 Sunday

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Potter, Green Bay; three sons, John, Rochester, N. Y., Giles L., Washington, D. C., Francis, Portland, Ore.; one brother, John, Appleton; 8 grand-

ILLNESS FATAL

Wallace M. Roblee, 87-year-old

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cultural society and was vice presi-

Survivors are one son, Dell. Spo-

ous perch and was unable to get

Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 tonight by the Holy Name society at the funeral home. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of WILLIAM GOTTLIEB LETTAU

Mildred Henschel, Appleton; Mrs. Bonita Kemps, Menasha; Mrs. Helen Stowell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Louise Wagner and Mrs. Elda Gotz, Kaukauna; six sons, William, Jr., Wittenberg, Ernest, Otto, Arthur

Funeral services will be held at



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Trees in Outagamie County

Dealers Open Sale of Yule

Christmas shoppers eager to get

well-rounded, bushy yule trees

have started their tours of local

dealers early this year to take ad-

Although the annual rush for

trees is not expected for about an-

other week, many trees have al-

ready been sold, local dealers re-

port. Emil Kramer, game warden

for this district, states he has issued

permits for more than 20 dealers in

the county. The dealer's fee is \$5.

Applications for licenses also may

be had from the county clerk and

mailed in to the conservation de-

As in former years, trees of all

sizes and shapes are being offered

by dealers at prices ranging all the

way from 25 cents to \$4 and \$5. The

forests. Several dealers also have

While many residents in the more

orthern regions of the state jour-

ney to the woods to cut their own

yule trees, the majority of Outa-

amic county residents will be de-

ending upon the dealers for them.

Balsam trees are expected to be

Electric lights will be more prom-

nent as a Christmas tree decora-

tion this year, dealers expect.

There has been a tendency toward

lighting small Christmas trees on

the lawns during the last few years

and at many homes the custom of having a tree indoors has been

abandoned. However, the sale of

trees this year is expected to be as

large as for last Christmas, dealers

Fireman Uses Ladder,

It is well even for a cat to look

before it leaps but in case it doesn't

there always is the fire department

ready for the rescue. A cat leaped

into a tree in Bellaire court about

8:30 yesterday morning, prompted

either by a luscious morsel of bird

or else by a chase-loving dog. At

back. Firemen put up a 35-foot lad-

der and brought the cat to safety.

The actual rescue was made by

Raymond Muttart and he saved

himself from being scratched by

'clock at the St. Joseph's church.

MRS. W. H. JOHNSTON

Word has been received here of

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

Funeral services were held today

MISS HANNAH HONEYWELL

Word has been received here of

the death of Miss Hannah Honey-

well, 94, Saturday morning at

Greenwood, Wis. Miss Honeywell

lived here for many years, moving

RECEIVES CHECK

ceived by Joseph A. Knox, city

treasurer, from the state treasurer's

office. The money represents Ap-

pleton's apportionment of the Wis-

consin-Michigan Power company

VICKS COUGH DROP

throat-soothing ingredients

of Vicks VapoRub.

A check of \$74,017.43 has been re-

at Greenwood this afternoon.

H. S. Thompson, Maitland, Fla.;

eight grandchildren.

at Maitland.

state tax.

using a long pole.

Pole to Rescue Cat

he most popular.

trees shipped in from Michigan.

partment at Madison.

vantage of a large selection.

248 KILLED,

Since January 100 are Nabbed on

In Outsgamie: County

Blue Laws Charge CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and was neatly stymied by officers who read them the blue law. Enforcement of the law revived

memories of prohibition days.
"Psst," hissed ice cream addicts to the drug store girls, "can I buy a cone here? "Is it a necessity?" whispered the girls. "Can you get along without

"Won't last a day unless I get it." came the answers. Said a physician to a soda clerk: "So I can't get a milk shake, Hey?" -and then promptly wrote himself

a prescription for one and sipped

with a smile of satisfaction. Milk

shakes became medicine. Here and there in the churchgoers toted guns, heeding Berry's warning that under the old law "menfolk" were required, to carry guns to protect the women

from the Indians. "The law is on the books to be enforced," said the state's attorney. "I know it's ridiculous. But it's the best way I know to remove these antiquated laws from

"It looks," he reflected, "like I'm

Schedule 5 Hearings on Workmen's Compensation

Five hearings under the work-Survivors are the widow; eight ed here with her husband in 1870. men's compensation act will be condaughters. Mrs. Gusta Gotz, Mrs. Mr. Johnston was proprietor of the ducted by the state industrial com-Anna Schleisleder, Milwaukee; Lavake House for a number of mission in city hall Tuesday. The Mrs. Clara Freiden, Chicago; Mrs. years. bender versus South Kaukauna Dairy company: 10 o'clock, Wilbur Klutz versus Meyer Burstein and Son: 11 o'sclock, Bernard Feldkamp versus George Feldkamp; 1:30 in the afternoon, Chester W. Koss versus August Brandt company; and 2:30 in the afternoon, Arthur L. Nelson

versus G. R. Fehr. Inc. DIES OF INJURIES Superior-(1)-B. S. Holladay, 74, injured Thursday on Highway 35 died Sunday here. He was struck by a car driven by Algot Johnson, of Superior, who was absolved of

blame. No inquest was held. Health Queries Answered

colds in changeable weather? Please explain through your col-

umn. Mr. L. J. Answer: However all people do not have socalled colds. Thousands upon housands go forth from overheated homes and offices with

out having colds

There must be a

fertile field

within every individual who cannot adapt themselves to changeable environmental conditions. This holds true with all disease. Normal resistance within each individual is what we all have to strive for. All schools of doctors agree upon this question. The question, however, arises where does the resistance come from and what is it? Chiropractic, the twentieth century healing science, teaches that structures of the body are not normal when something interferes with their supply of mental impulses or life force from brain to body. Such interference does occur as a result of vertebral misplacement in the cervical region of the spine. Scientifie instruments prove that there is a continuity, function, life, between brain, which is constant, and body organs being variable due to this interference in the spine, thereby predisposing the body to disease as a result of this interference. The

principle and practice of Chiropractic are simple in the same sense that

all great fundamental truths are simple to the informed mind. Think and reason this proposition in your

own mind. A periodic examination

of your spine is the best kind of health insurance, for Chiropractic adds years to life and life to years.

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High Officers Attend U.C.T. Booster Meeting

HONORED guests at the annual booster meeting of the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers Saturday were Harold Smith, Racine, supreme officer; J. G. Barr, Racine, grand junior councillor; George Limpert, Jr., Appleton, grand sentinel; John Dalloway, Oshkosh, past grand councillor; and Frank Finn.

and dance had been made by the entertainment committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. George Limport, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr and Mrs. H. W Wieckert.

Mr. Limpert announced at the banquet that the next party planned by the entertainment committee for the council and auxiliary was a masquerade dance to take place Jan. 21 at the Conway hotel. 45 at Luncheon

Forty-five persons were present at the luncheon given by the local auxiliary of the organization at noon at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of the visiting grand officers. Guests of honor were Mrs. E. Pearl Wurtz, the grand president. Mrs. Rose Opperman. Milwaukee, grand vice president; Mrs. Bess Richard, Milwaukee, grand scribe; Mrs. L. E. Pease, Appleton, grand chaplain; and Mrs. Elsie Winter, vice president of the Milwaukee auxiliary. Six women who were initiated into the Appleton auxiliary later in the afternoon were also present at the luncheon. They were Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs J. E. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Olson, Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. Frank Schneider. All of the grand officers received corsages, and Mirs. Wurtz was also presented with a gift from the Ap-

went to Odd Fellows hall for a meeting and initiation of members. Mrs. Harold Smith, Racine, and Mrs. Clara Gebhardt, Raamong the visitors at the meeting. important announcements and reports, including that of the annual bake sale, proceeds of which will be used by the good

will committee for charity, were made at the meeting. Mrs. Jack Cornell gave the report. Card Party Dec. 13 It was announced that the next

auxiliary card party would be Dec. 13 at the Appleton Woman's club, beginning with dessert at 2 o'clock, and that both bridge and schafskopf would be played. Mrs. E. E. Cahail is being assisted as chair-Mrs. L. E. Pease and Mrs. W. D.

The next widows and orphans benefit card party, two of which are given by the auxiliary each year, is scheduled for Jan. 15, play Elsner, Mrs. Theresa Elsner, Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Miss Laura Fischer. Mrs. H. W. Wieckert Mrs. R. M. Mabel O. Shannon, Mrs. H. W. Farrand, Mrs Charles Olson, Mrs. R. E. Schmidt, Jr. Mrs. C B. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mrs. George Kuchnel, Mrs. Leo Zilske, Mrs.

completed this menth.

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Harold Smith, Racine, above, su-

Churchesto **Hold Meeting** On Education

sub-district religious educa tion meeting for the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening at First | Methodist Episcopal church beginning with a 6:30 dinner. The meeting is held to stimulate interest in the work of the Sunday school, and those attending will include the Sunday school board of the local church, class presidents and others interested in Sunday school work. Members of churches from neighboring towns have been invited to cine, past grand secretary, were attend also. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the Neenah church is sub-district chairman of religious education and as such will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will give a talk on "The Christmas Spirit" at the meeting of Argosy club of the Methodist church at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Christmas music will be included on the program.

Fifty-two adults representing 30 families were received into membership in First Methodist Episcoman of the party by Mrs. George pal church and six babies were baptized at the first "family day" Sunday at the church The choir

Social Union circles of First to start at 8 o'clock in the evening Methodist Episcopal church under at Odd Fellows hall. Mis. George the direction of Mrs. J. Bon Davis Nolting and Mrs. G. L. Catlin are and Miss Ethel Nuzum will sponco-chairmen of the affair and have sor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Sunday night at their home for Mr. sen, Ruth Schubert, Gertrude Hilon their committee Mrs. Willis Thursday morning in the church gymnasium.

The junior department of the Sunday school will hold a party at Wenzel, Mrs. Ida Goodrich, Mrs. 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the gymnasium.

of religion will be demonstrated at Jacobs at skat at the card party Superior and Hancock streets. Aucthe meeting of Social Union of given by Holy Name society of Sac- tion and contract bridge, schafskopf William E. Wright and Mrs. C. J. First Methodist Episcopal church red Heart church Sunday night at and dice will be played.

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Yunga Specie The auxiliary's service circle and church. Public school pupils will nounced it would have six com- show how religious education is A group of 12 young people had plete layettes for Red Cross work taught in the schools and a chil- a progressive dinner and children's dren's chorus under the direction costume party Sunday night at the On Dec. 18 the auxiliary will of Miss Irene Bidwell will provide homes of Miss Mildred Bieritz, 502

der the direction of Mrs Robert Miss Lois Sieth, 1865 N. Oneida Peterson, and Miss Ethel Nuzum's street. The first course was served circle members will act as hostesses. Vera Mielke as assistant hostess, Home of Dr. Barrows colly for children, will be on sale, after which the group went to Miss

connect Friday 111.7 and on Satur-1 the devotional meeting. Miss Helen day they electronical a few friends Detiman was chairman of the sup- chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at Iuncheof in h. 1972.

Army Band Will Play At Chapel

ARRANT Officer Orville J. Thompson will conduct the 120th Field Artillery band in its only winter concert tomorrow night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert will start at 8

Jerry Huffman, first chair trumper player for the Chicago symphony orchestra, and Don Gerlach, Appleton pianist, will be soloists.

Featured on the program will be a saxophone sextette lead by Orville Meltz "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, introducing a special arrangement for band, will mark one of the concerts highlights. Following is the program. At The Movies, Suite in Three Parts

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Parties

Mrs. Guy W. Carlson and Mrs. Carleton Saecker entertained between 50 and 60 guests at a tea Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Carlson's home on N. Leminwah street in honor of Mrs. A. N. Steinborg, Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting here at the home of here sister, Mrs. Heber Pelkey, and Mrs. Cola Parker, who here recently from New

noon at Eagles hall by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Prizes were and Miss Muriel Engelland, a junwon by Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt and Schweitzner, Mrs. Elmer Kleman, of their selections. Miss Winans' T. H. Steinhoff, Mrs. Leo Flynn, voice was particularly well-adapt-Peter Rademacher and Miss Ina ed to the florid "Rejoice Greatly." Reinke at schafskopf. Mrs. H. C. which she sang with evident enjoy-Schultz won the special prize.

card party Wednesday night at Gainor's hall. Prizes will be given.

3, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp and Miss Arleen Popp, Appleton.

won prizes at schafskopf, Mrs. Hen- gion at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon and ry Haen and Cy Lippert at bridge 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the The work of the weekday school and Conrad Verbrick and Michael American Legion club house, corner



WRESTLER WEDS PRINCESS BABA

Yes sir, she's his Baba, for Miss Valerie Brooke, known in the East In dies as Princess Baba, was married at Marylebone, England, to Bob Gregery, a wrestler. She is the daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak, Here they are embracing after the ceremony as he uses a hear-hug technique

Overflow Crowd Enjoys 'Messiah' Performance

MEMORIAL CHAPEL was crowded beyond seating capacity last evening for the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" given by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college under the leadership of Dean Carl J. Waterman. This choral organization, noted for its well-disciplined and enthusiastic singing, gave an unusually capable performance of those stirring choruses which make the Handel oratorio so universally

Welcome indeed was "His Yoke Is Easy," which was sung with a bouyancy and a controlled enthusiasm that made it one of the high spots in the evening's presentation. Two other impressive choruses appearing this season, which had not been heard for several years, were "With His Stripes We are Healed" and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," the latter a chorus of peculiar beauty and solemnity.

Deserving of credit were those who carried the solo portions of the Forty-four tables were in play at oratorio. Miss Betty Jane Winans, a the card party given Sunday after- senior student at Lawrence Conservatory, sang the soprano airs, ior at Lawrence college, was assign-Mrs. Henry Wegner at dice; Mrs. ed the controlto role. Both young Ed Young, Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Louis ladies exhibited a thorough mastery ment and unusually fine style. Miss Engelland's "O Thou That Tellest" and "He was Despised" were received appreciatively by the audi-

Oshkosh, Christmas decorations were used for the dinner table. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Popp, route rangements for the affair had been made by the Misses Loraine Hanand Mrs. Victor Krueger, Freedom, gen. Grace Parish and Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp and Miss Burke.

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ald Gerlach, pianist. The "Pastoral Symphony," played by Proctor, was mpressively interpreted with clarity and with the appropriate registrations which revealed its pastoral

ence and marked the singer as one

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Mr. Linsey, who has been heard

with the Schola Cantorum, was pre-

sented at tenor soloist. His per-

formance last night reaffirmed to

his Appleton friends that here is

indeed a voice which possesses not

only the technical facility so im-

portant in the handling of a diffi-

cult oratorio assignment, but has

likewise a sympathetic quality

which makes his interpretation of

such numbers as "Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow" and "Comfort Ye" an experience not

The bass-baritone, Mr. Edwyn

Pfister, exhibited a voice of great

power and richness which made his

singing of "But Who May Abide"

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Loessel Is Named Head Of Society

of St. Joseph Benevolent so-Sunday morning following a memorial communion and breakfast. They are Joseph Loessel, president; George Hoelzl, vice president; Gustave Keller, past president; Oscar Dorn, recording secretary; Morris Heinemann, financial secretary; Charles A. Feuerstein. treasurer; Fred Stoffel, trustee for three years; Leonard Jochmann,

The society will celebrate its eventieth anniversary in February, the executive committee to plan the program for that event. The -ocicty was organized Feb. 2, 1868. "Charles Carroll of Carrollton'

Tuesday night at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Kit!ner and Mrs. Peter Williamson. Senior Walther League of Mi. Olive Lutheran church will have a night at the church parlors. The committee in charge includes Ar-

Circle Orah of First Baptist church will have its Christmas meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors Mrs. H. A. Peterson will be in charge of the

William Weiss.

Witt, Miss Adeline Van Caster and

Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church

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Mrs. Allison Krueger Is Guest of Honor at Green Bay Reception

Mrs. Arthur J. McCarey and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Ebeling Green Bay, were "at home" to about 200 guests Saturday afternoon at the McCarey home in honor of Mrs. Allison Ferdinand Krueger, were elected at the meeting Mrs. Krueger is the former Miss a newcomer to Green Bay society Helen Van Nortwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, Appleton, her marriage to Mr. Krueger having been a September event.

Among the guests were Krueger's mother, Mrs. Van Nortwick and her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, both of Appleton. Miss Patricia McCarey, daughter

and sister of the two hostesses, greeted the guests at the door and directed them to the library where the receiving line awaited them. A group of 12 of the younger girls and a group of young matrons assisted the hostesses. Those who poured were Mrs. Milton Larsen, Mrs. Robert Cowles, Mrs. Barton Parker by Gurn will be reviewed by Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Murray, all of Green Harold Timmers at the meeting of St. Therese Study club at 7:30

Jaces Auxiliary to Hold Dinner Meeting

Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Christmas party at 7:45 Monday dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Candle Glow Tea room, Hostesses will be Mrs. L. M. Roshoit thur Kahler, chairmen; Miss Lois and Mrs. L. B. McBain.

> Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae will meet for a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle restaurant. Mrs. Henry Liethen will be

meeting of Brotherhood of First day night at the Conway hotel will English Lutheran church at 7:45 take place tomorrow night. Play Tuesday night at the parish hall. will begin at 7:45.

Masons to Name New **Officers**

NNUAL election of officers of

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free

and Accepted Masons, will take place at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Masonic temple. The offices of worshipful master, senior and junior warden, trustee, secretary and treasurer will be filled. Percy Widsteen, worshipful master, will be in charge of the election, assisted by he marshal and appointed tellers, The December stag party for all Masons and their friends will take place Friday night. The program will open with a dinner at 6:30 followed by a stage presentation. Cards will be played during the

Five candidates, among them a nother and three daughters, will be initiated into Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. The initiation ceremony will be followed by election of officers and a Christmas party. Miss Lydie Witthuhn is kitchen chairman for the evening, and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will be in charge of the dining room,

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hall. Dr. J. P. Skibba, Menasha, state medical examiner, will be the speaker and cards will be played.

BRIDGE TUESDAY Another session of the contract bridge tournament held each Tues-

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Appleton, past grand councillor. Smith was the principal speaker at the banquet and dance held in the evening at the Conway hotel for both council and auxiliary There were 110 persons Jack Cornell, Appleton. acted as toastmaster. In addition, to Smith's address, there also were talks by E. Pearl Wurtz, Fond du Lac, grand president of the auxillary, and George Limpert, Jr. Arrangements for the banquet ADDRESSES U. C. T.

preme officer of the United Commercial Travelers of America, was the prinicpal speaker at the banquet which claimaxed the Appleton council's annual booster meeting Saturday. The banquet, held at the Conway hotel, and the dance which followed it, were attended by 110

Barron's entertained some of the day evening at the church. Thirty- Brockman and Kenneth Sieth, Lawrence cer, envelory recopie at a five young people met for a recrea-

Sunday at the enurch the chiral took its place following a processional which will be used hereaf-sional which will be used hereaf-schurch. Mackville, will sponsor a Wednesday night at

give it's annual children's Christianusic.

E. Atlantic street, Miss Helen Kunitz, 114 W. Washington street, and for women, button and zipper, L. J. Micheln is in charge.

Ger the direction of Mrs Robert Miss Lois Sieth, 1862 N. Oneida 29 to 44 Explorer Superior Harold Bauer, planist, who presented the se and concert in the Community Artists series Friday might at Lawrence Memorial chapel was a guest from Friday afternoon till Saturaty might at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Barrows, 211 S. Union street. Dr. and Mrs. Barrows, Contestanted some of the Barrows of the Barrows of the Church League Sunday evening at the church. Thirty-

reception for Wi Bruce after his ton period and supper preceding. Fifteen couples attended the for-

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AWRENCE college social life Betty White and Miss Jean Lewis, over the weekend centered Appleton were in charge of araround three formal parties. given by Alpha Chi Omega and rangements for the affair. Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and Delta Sigma Tau fraternity.

holiday atmosphere to the Masonic danced at the Kappa Alpha Theta Formal. Spotlights were turned on the large Christmas tree which stood in the center of the floor, and poinsettia plants, wreaths and candles decorated the rest of the ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dui- Miss Virginia Schrier, new faculty brow, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck member, were among the guests. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du Shane chaperoned the party. Miss Beth MacAlister, Marinette, and Miss

30 Attend First 'Cozy' Of B. P. Club

DISCUSSION on Appleton Parlin, Ironwood, Mich., and Robbusiness, education and na- ert Borman, Racine. tural facilities took place at Woman's club. Miss Lynda Hollen-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell. Neenah, entertained their bridge club Sunday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rundowst and Mrs. D. L. two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, 1321 N. Appleton street.

Mrs. Harold W. Miller, Fidac chairman for the Wisconsin department of American Legion auxiliary, returned home Saturday from Milwaukee where she attended a state executive board meeting Thursday and Friday. Speakers at the twoday meeting included George Plant, mander, who told of the Christmas party to be given for Veterans Administration; Mrs. H. L. Garner, Madison, auxiliary chairman of joint education; W. S. Calhoun of the conservation department who discussed a plan to maugurate birdfeeding; and Adjutant General Ralph Immel, department national defense chairman of the legion whose subject was "My Observation of the European Situation During a Recent Visit to Europe.

The executive board of the Appleton unit of the auxiliary will meet at 7:15 this evening at Conway hotel to discuss the furnishing for the new club house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E. College avenue, were host and hostess to their bridge club Saturday night at their home. Mrs. Merwyn Clough and Mrs. William Hornbeck won the prizes. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. William Pickett E. Circle

The annual chicken dinner for Jolly Workers home economics groups will take place Wednesday noon at the home I Mrs. John Schoettler, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre, N. Rankin street, entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home. Three tables were in play and prizes won by Myrlon Seims and Mrs. H. J. Weller. In two weeks the club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs Seims, W. Lorain street. Gifts will be exchanged.

Hold Charity Ball To Build Fund for

Christmas Baskets A 'charity ball' was held Friday afternoon for pupils of Wilson Junior High school in the school gymnasium. Proceeds of the party will be donated to the Junior Red Cross unit to be used to finance Christmas baskets for needy families.

Committees in charge of the ball were: advertising, Frances Galpin. chairman, Delores Peotter, Maxine Nelson, Roy O'Neil, Howard Ferrand and Lawrence Hauser; enterfainment, C. Ramsay, chairman, E. DeWitt, R. Kolletsky, S. Weisler, E. Pankratz and L. Mueller; candy, B. Newton, J. Bradley, Muriel Babcock, Kenneth Merkes, Jean Balliet and Eugene Killoren.

Orchestra, Margaret Lally, Janet Jones and Kathryn Kohl; decorations. George Dear, chairman, Alice Yahr, Roger Caldie, Ellen Hieble, John Walsh, Ruth Baerenwald. Mae Meiers, Donald Ray, Joyce Timmers, Harold Mollen, Charles

Buxton and Virginia Nabbefeld. Tickets, C. Danielson, chairman, J. Gillette, L. Heckel, M. Babcock, C. Eichstadt, J. Balliet and W. Frawley; clean-up, Larz Johnson, chairman. Lucille Heckel, Josephine Tennie, Howard Schroeder, Norman Sievers and Constance Garvey.

Faculty advisors for the party were Miss Pearl Scybold, Miss Florence Verbrick, Sidney, Cotton, Miss Audrey Foote, Miss Alma Bohlmann, Frank Taylor, Carl Enger, Raymond Montieth, Miss Hazel Westphal and R. L. Swanson.

Education Association

To Hold Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for members of the Appleton Education association will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Conway hotel. The party will open with a 6:30 dinner and will be followed by entertainment and cards. The social committee of the association, is, in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are Miss Helen Gilman, chairman, Miss Elaine Jones, Ray Montieth, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Viola Weber and Miss Evelyn Alvord, About 125 teachers and their wives are expected to attend.

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Appleton, were in charge of ar-

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Mc-Christmas decorations gave a Conagha were chaperons at the where about 75 coupes held at Castle hall. About 50 couples danced beneath the canopy of white streamers and silver and blue balloons which decorated the hall. At midnight some of the balloons were dropped on the dancers. Dean and Mrs John Millis and

Members of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity and their guests went to the Valley Inn at Neenah for their annual formal dinner-dance Saturday night. About 30 couples attended the dinner and about 40 the dance which followed it. Dr. Richard Cummings and Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at the college. were chaperons, and Francis Proctor and Miss Martha Rodda were guests. An Appleton boy, Wellington Cape, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and his assistants were William Tinker, Riverside, Ill.; Raymond

Beta Theta Pi fraternity enterthe first "cozy" of Appleton Busi- tained yesterday at another of its ness and Professional Women's club Sunday afternoon parties for soror-Sunday afternoon at Appleton ity groups. Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were the guests, and beck told of the amount of export- they were entertained with a short ing to foreign countries which Ap- play, the singing of sorority and pleton does. About 30 members at- fraternity songs and group games. ended. Plans were discussed for The program had been arranged holding another such meeting after under the direction of Jere Ottman, Appleton. The fraternity will be host at a similar party in January for members of Delta Gamma

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street, will receive her Christiansen. The club will meet in friends at an "at home" Tuesday afternoon. It is the second of a series of such gatherings that the wife of the Lawrence college president plans to give the first Tuesday of each month.

400 Persons Attend SOTAL Benefit Party Between 350 and 400 persons at-

tended the party given by Sons of American Legion drum and bugle corps Saturday night in the new American Legion club house. Proceeds of the event will be used 'On to Ashland" fund for the state convention. Pupils of Janette Cameron's school of dancing presented

The committee in charge included Tom Landy, chairman of Sons of the American Legion; Matt Marshall, dance chairman; Harvey Priebe, Max Koletzke, August Monica Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue, Arens, Frank Wilson and Harold W. Mrs. J. J. Froelich's horse, Moun-

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Missionary Yule Party

HE annual Christmas party of Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will take place at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 630 Franklin street. The entertainment commit tee includes Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. E. A. Dettman and the refreshments committee consists of Mrs. M. O. Fenton, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. W. F. McGowan.

Reception of 12 adults into First Congregational church took place at communion service at 4:30 Sunday ifternoon at the church.

At the Pilgrim Fellowship meet ng Sunday evening, Miss Astyre discussed Hammer hymns, telling the story of "Silent light" which was written in 1818 ir

Three circles of Woman's Association of First Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon, Circle 7 of which Mrs. John Neller is captain will meet at 2:15 at the home o Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen, 938 E Washington street, Mrs. Lacey Hor ton's circle, No. 3, will meet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton street, Mrs. W. F Winsey, Mrs. Agnes Dean and Mrs. D. S. Runnels will be assistant hostesses and Mrs. Wickesberg will read a Christmas play. Circle 2 of which Mrs. R W. Get

schow and Mrs. C. L. Henderson are captains will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home o Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E North street. Mrs. E. S. Colvin chairman of the program, will read a Christmas story, and assistant hostesses will include Mrs. I. R. Valentine, Jr., Mrs. Karel Richmond. Mrs. Nellie Abraham, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Mrs. T. B. Wads-

Unity study class of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Eva Richmond, 7:45 E. Alton street. The book review will be "The Return to Religion."

Mrs. Wettengel Will Entertain Drama Group

Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. to buy equipment and to start an tion of University Women at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. Miss Jeanette Jones will review the play, "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson.

Plans for a Christmas dance will be made at a meeting of Little Women's circle of King's Daughters Tuesday night at the home of Miss

Mrs. J. J. Froelich's horse, Mountain Ace, won third place in the combination class and fifth in the 5gaited stallion and gelding class at Other Appleton persons who attended the show were Mr. and Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, and Mrs. E. P. Hughes.

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JACQUES RAFFRAY WEDS AGAIN

Jacques Raffray, New York broker, and his bride, the former Connie De Bower, are shown after their marriage by New York City Court Judge Vincent Lippe. Raffray's former wife recently married Ernest Simpson,

Army Style Supper Features Party of 4th Division Vets

Fourth Division association of World Veterans held a party Sunday afternoon and evening at the armory, supper being served army style. The members and their wives lined up with their "mess kits" and were served "slum," an army dish similar to beef stew.

Cards and dancing provided entertainment during the evening and the group was shown the guns belonging to Company D of which Howard Van Ooyen is supply sergeant. Mr. Van Oooyen is national president of the Fourth Division as-

A Few of His

ton. Little Chute, Apple Creek and consisted of Mr. and Mrs Henry Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ooyen, Sheldon Stammer and Max Bauer. The four men prepared and served the supper.

Appleton Teacher to Be Wed to Baraboo Man

M J. Zangl. Mazomanie, Wis., has announced the approaching marriage of his youngest daughter. Jo-Madison. The wedding will take place soon after the first of the Miss Zangl, who has taught in

the kindergarten at Jefferson About 30 persons attended the school, for the last few years has party, including people from Wau-paca, Greenville, Green Bay, Chil-Franklin school.

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Frank Groh Is President

Dr. W. J. Frawley, Henry Tillman, ding party and immediate family er will reside temporarily with the Hugo Pankratz, Joseph Weber, Al and friends. man of the finance committee.

year's work at Monte Alverno. nounced as follows: March 4, 5, and half years. under the chairmanship of Joseph

Weber and March 12, 13 and 14 with Siebert-Neubauer Hugo Pankratz as chairman. Cards were played after the meeting, bert, daughter of Mrs Lena Sie- club can function as a high school About 65 men attended.

Thousands of

Useful-Practical

Viola Becker of Waupaca Wed to New London Man

Retreat League at the annual the bride of William Sohrweide, Ferdinand Weyland Miss Pearl meeting Sunday night following a Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert and Ewald Siebert, sister dinner at the retreat house. Dr. R. Sohrweide, 214 Elm street, New

Stoegbauer and William J. Plank. Mr. and Mrs. Sohrweide will F. N. Belanger was appointed chair- make their home at New London where the bridegroom is employ-The Rev. Father Cyprian, Q. M. ed. The former Miss Becker was Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, graduated from Manawa High spoke of the activities of the league school in 1935 and has been emduring the last year and the Rev. ployed the last six months at Wau-Father Gilbert, O. M. Cap, director paca. Sohrweide was graduated complete plans for the council of the retreat house, told of the from New London High school in Christmas dance which will be 1932, took post graduate work for held Saturday in the corridors Dates for two Knights of Colum- a year and attended Oshkosh State, the school. bus retreats for men were an- Teachers college for two and a

The marriage of Miss Viola Sie-

bert, and Harvey Neubauer, son of organization.

Of League I N THE Walter Steinbach residence at Manawa at 5 o clock field, was solemnized at 2 o'clock field, was solemni Saturday afternoon, Miss Viola Saturday afternoon in the parson-Becker, Waupaca, daughter of Mrs. age of St. Peter's Lutheran church William Becker, Marion, became town of Winchester, by the Rev. and brother of the bride, were the

dinner at the retreat house. Dr. R. Sonrweige, and R. Lally was chosen vice president London. The ceremony was perand attendants.

After the ceremony a reception was held for immediate families at the home of the bride's mother than the home of t The new president appointed the of the bride, and George Talady, the evening for more than 300 retreat committee for the coming New London. A supper was held guests at the Kundinger hall at year as follows: Joseph J. Plank, at the Steinhigh home for the weds. Readfield. Mr. and Mrs. Neubau-

Student Council Meets

bridegroom's mother.

To Discuss Dance Plans

The student council of Appleton High school will meet Tuesday to

the Philatelic society charter a submitted the charter to the coun cil which must approve before th

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Menasha Cagers To Play Oshkosh Teams Tuesday

Game Be-Preliminary tween 'B' Squads to Start at 7 O'clock

victory safely tucked away. Menasha high cagers will dip into Fox Valley conference opposition Tueshigh school at Butte des Morts gym at 8 o'clock. A preliminary game between the "B" squads of both schools will be played at 7 o'clock Officials for the game will be Denny and Witte, both of Apple-

The Oshkosh Indians, Fox Valley conference champions last year, will be gunning for their fourth victory this year, including two wins over Ripon in their record. The game is the first of a home and home series between the two schools. The second will be played on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Oshkosh.

Coach N. A. Calder probably will start his more experienced team against Oshkosh. That will include Heiss and Schneider at guards, Zelinski at center, Landskron and Woodpeckers Block at forwards. However, the Wrens ponies are likewise sure to get Sparrows into the action. They include Wil- Orioles liam Resch and DuCharme at Duffle Birds guards, Osiewalski and Knoll in the Blue Birds Probable starters for Oshkosh are Shypokes

Bixby, Harra, Shadd, Erdlitz and Robins Roth. The Bluejays will be compet- | Snipes ing against a height advantage. Menasha will return to the con-Kaukauna for a game with Coach

Paul Little's charges. The game will how the Bluejays stack up against conference opposition. In their only previous start, the Bluejays defeated Clintonville by a 4 to 14 score. Shawano, conference champs last year, turned in a victory over the hapless Four Wheel Drive lads by a sımılar margın,

Grade School Teams at Twin Cities to Clash

Menasha-The Catholic Boys' conference grade basketball league will take on an intercity aspect as the four Twin City teams clash among themselves in games scheduled this

St. Margaret Mary, which drew a bye in the first round, will make its first start against St. Patrick Shamrocks. The game will be played at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. St. Mary, Menasha, has drawn a bye while St. John, Menasha, will play at St. Joseph, Appleton.

Other league games for Tuesday are St. John, Little Chute, at St. Mary, Appleton; Holy Name, Kimberly, at St. Therese, Appleton, and St. Mary, Kaukauna, at Holy Cross,

In games Friday afternoon, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, will play at St. Mary, Menasha, and St. Patrick, Menasha, will play at St. John. Menasha. The St. John team was the only local group to score a victory in its first game.

Invaders Defeat Two

Menasha Bowling Teams

Menasha-Visiting keglers scortwo victories over Menasha bowlers at the Hendy alleys Sunday. The Two Rivers Recreation club defeated Mellow Brews by 45 O'Keefe. pins. J. Wisniewski had the high game, a 230 score. Syl Romnek led the Menasha five with a 213 game and a 562 series. Other Menasha scores were Tom Spellman, 498; Bill Wilfling, 538; Ed Zeininger, 428, and S. Tuchscherer, 532, Series scores were 2,558 to 2.603. Gold Label women dropped

match to the Red Ravens of Hilbert. 2384 to 2438 J. Mrochinski had the high game, a 216, and high series for Menasha, a 510. Other Menasha scores were L. Keapock, 441; L Lueders, 350; L. Currie, 488 and B Shedgick, 445.

Boy Scout Troop Will

Observe Parents Night

observed by boy scouts of Troop 43. evening. Mrs. Mary Sticlow was sponsored by the Methodist church, chosen vice grand, Mrs. Elizabeth Valley bowling league, with Strutz at a 6 o'clock pot luck supper at the Johnson, secretary and Mrs. Sue and Joe Muench leading the Bever-Y.W.C.A. tonight. The supper will Floyd, treasurer, Mrs. Flora Rich- ages, each cracking 658 for high in-be followed by a scouting demon- ardson was selected as captain of dividual series. V. Suess spilled 638 stration and stunts by the boys and the degree team and deputy. Mrs. pins, E. Haase 621 pins and Frank awarding of tenderfoot rank to Caroline Olson will be trustee for three scouts by Walter G. Dixon. Art McLeod, troop committee will take place the first Friday in chairman, will act as toastmaster. Parents of the Loys and members of their families have been invited to

Duerrwachter Loses

Pin Match at Oshkosh bowling tourney sponsored by a Mis. Pearl Kolashinski. Milwaukee paper, was eliminated in his first match at Oshkosh yes-Maier, Beaver Dam, in four straight birthday anniversary party Saturgames. The scores were 184, 219, 183 day evening in honor of her husand 183 for Maier to 181, 200, 181 band. Eight guests were present and 173 for Duerrwachter. Maier The evening was spert socially and went on to win the district cham- a midnight supper was served.

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Building Trades Committee to Map Uniform Agreement

Neenah-About 80 carpenters, masons and members of other building crafts were represented at a meeting of the new Fox Valley Building Trades alliance here Friday night.

Discusison on uniform agreements governing hours and wages to be sought throughout the valley was held and a form of the agreement will be drafted by a committee to Menasha — With one conference be presented Jan. 1 and to become offective May 1. Representatives

from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Menday night. They will play Oshkosh asha, Appleton, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Green Bay. The next meeting will be at Green Bay before Jan. 1, it was decided.

In Bird League

Hits 618 Series to Set Pace for Men's Contingent

Bird League

Neenah - Minnie Ducklow pacference for its second game this ed the women bowlers in the Birds week. On Friday they will invade kegling league over the weekend, scoring a total of 544 pms with offer the first real indication of games of 175, 191 and 178, while Minnie Vandenberg took second high individual series with 516 and high individual game wth 206.

Leading the men's contingent, R. Gerhard copped high individual series with a 3-game total of 618 with games of 225, 214 and 179. Dr. George Ducklow took high indiridual game with 259 and second high individual series with 615. Dr. Ducklow's team, the Wood peckers, annexed high team series with 2,153, with the Blue Birds taking second with 2.106.

While the Woodpeckers were holding the preferred position, the Wrens moved into a 3-way deadlock for second place with the Sparrows and the Orioles.

Blue Birds (1) 711 Woodpecker (1) 712 720 721—2153 Duffle Bird (2) 640 602 648 655-1905 673 585 651-1909 Schultz, Orioles (2) 685 677 633—1995

Menasha Society

593 622 655—1870

Menasha - Mrs. Rufus Clough and Mrs. Emil Schultz will be hostesses at the Tuesday evening meeting of the music department of the Economics club at the Clough home at 351 Naymut street. Wisconsin composers and famous popular song writers will be discussed by Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. George Stine and Mrs. R. J

Mrs. Henry Boehnlein, Mrs. Lena Burr and Mrs. Ann Werner won morning at Lincoln school, and Roo-prizes in schafskopf and Walter sevelt and St. Patrick school chil-Foth and Frank Laux won prizes in dren will be tested at 9 o'clock skat at the Germania society card Thursday morning at Roosevelt party Sunday evening in Germania school. Neenah High school students

hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday to elect ity Lutheran and Kimberly school officers and make plans for Christmas party.

Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe will be hostess day. to the Winnebago county dental society auxiliary at her home Tues-day, Mrs. L. Costello and Mrs. G. W. Loomans will be assisting hostesses

Mrs. George Terrio was named Noble Grand of Betty Rebekah Menasha—Parents night will be lodge. No. 212, at a meeting Friday Happy Wieners Sunday afternoon three years. Installation of officers

Christmas party preceded by a 6:30 dinner will feature the Falcon auxiliary meeting in Falcon hall Tuesday evening. Cards and games will be played and gifts exchanged. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gertrude Feltenberger, Mrs. Menasha-H. Duerrwachter, Me- Mary Kaufmann, Mrs. Mary Krystnasha representative in the district ak, Mrs. Julia Michalkiewicz and

Mrs. Ray Gallmeier, Naymut

State Plans to Repave

Highway With Black Top

according to a letter received by dancing was held. Mayor Walter E. Held from the state highway departmenta

The state highway department plans to confer with the city of Menasha upon the possibility of paving the rest of the highway from the city limits to the intersection of Third and DePere streets. No time has been set for the con-

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mir. R. Gehrke, 511 Pine Toc' street, Kohier, Wis, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.



YOUNG CONSERVATIONISTS ARE HELPING BIRDS

The Necnah High school conservation club took preliminary steps in their winter bird feeding campaign today when they completed building 15 hoppers at the high school. The hoppers will be placed in woods, fields and marshes within a 6-mile radius of Neenah next week. Members of the club who took part in constructing the hoppers are shown above with some of the feeders they built: back row, left to right, Leslie Smith, Boynton Schultz, Kendall Mills, Armin Gerhardt, elub advisor, Orrin Schultz, Russell Reethven and Arthur Rudebeck. Front row, left to right, Tom Rogers, Alfred Sturges and Norman Sauer. (Post-Crescent

Twin City Deaths

ROBERT SCHIERL

ber of Holy Name society of St.

Mary church. For many years he

was employed at the Elisha D.

daughters, Mrs. Roman Kellnhaus-

er, Mildred Jane, Menasha, Mrs.

Rose Schreibeis, Menasha, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at

the residence at 8:30 Tuesday morn-

ing and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary

church. The Rev. John Hummel

will conduct the services. Burial

will be in St. Mary cemetery. The

GARFIELD FUNERAL

Ncenah — Funeral services for Mrs. Wallace J. Garfield, 70, 715

2 o'clock at the First Fundamental

born in charge. Burial was in Oak

Hill cemetery.
Bearers were R. O. Sindahl, E. J.

HESS FUNFRAL

Bearers were Russel Anderson

Harold Roesler, Steven Fischer, P. H. Lebzelter, William Benton and

Christmas season are in demand at

within a few days most of them

rons. The books dealt with stories

poems, legends, customs and pro-

gram material for Christmas. One

new book, "A Thousand and One

Facts and Fancies About Christ-

BOARD TO MEET

Neenah - The Neenah board of

education will hold its regular

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

was in the list.

Popular at Library

Christmas Books are

n Oak Hill cemetery.

Sven Jorgenson.

church with the Rev. W. G. Witten-

Kate Bartman, Appleton.

the hour of the funeral.

last three months.

Smith library.

Student Club Builds 15 Hoppers for Bird Feeding

Neenah-Fifteen hoppers for feeding pheasants and other birds during the winter have been built by members of the Neenah High school Conservation club at the High school, according to Armin Gerhardt, club advisor.

Materials for constructing the feeders were furnished by the Twin City Rod and Gun club, and the junior conservation club did the

The hoppers will be placed in the woods, fields and marshes within a 6-mile radius of Neenah soon. The state conservation department will furnish feed, and donations obtained through a drive being carried on by the conservation club in conjunction with Winnebagoland Inc., also will Sylvester, Menasha; one brother, Phillip, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs.

be used to purchase feed. About 15 members of the club constructed the hoppers each one of which will hold about 50 pounds of feed. The boys started work on them Wednesday and on Friday night finished painting them.

Those who took part were William Blank, Elmer Goodman, Jack Hesselman, John Harness, Sheldon Leslie Smith. Klutz. Boynton Kendall Mills, Orrin Schultz, Russell Reethven, Arthur Rudebeck, Tom Rogers, Alfred 721 654 674-2049 Sturges and Norman Sauer.

Toxoid Clinics for Schools Start Tuesday

Neenah -- Small pox vaccinations and toxoid clinics for pre-school and school children will start at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning instead of Dec. 14, as previously announced. The clinics will be conducted by Dr. F. O. Brunckhorst, city health

Washington, Trinity Lutheran and Kimberly school children will be tested at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Washington school; Lincoln and McKinley school children will be tested at 9 o'clock Wednesday will be tested Friday morning.

Readings will be conducted start Royal Neighbors will meet in Elks ing Dec. 14 with Washington, Trinpupils will take place the following day, Roosevelt and St. Patrick on Thursday and the High school Fri-

Strutz. Muench Score

658 as Beverages Win

Neenah- Sitters Beverages copped three straight games from the at the Neenah alleys in the Fox Fries 626 pins.

1013 1044 1018-3072 Happy Wieners 978 1035 1000-3013 school.

Neenah Debate Squads

Will Oppose Kimberly Neenah - The Neenah High chool debate teams will argue with the Kimberly teams in a nondecision debate Thursday afternoon at the high school. The Neenah squads last week participated in two debates with the Oshkosh High school team, one argument being terday. He was defeated by H. street, entertained at a surprise held here Thursday and the other at Oshkosh Friday. Both were nondecisioned debates.

Big Apple' Taught to Neenah School Students

High school students learned the chairman, met at the Y and at 4:15, a club constitution and address dolls attorney. "Big Apple," a popular dance rou- the public affairs committee, Mrs. for Christmas. Who's New club Menasha - A new 22-foot black- tine. Friday night in the gym- Clarence Bredendick, chairman, will sponsor a card party at 2:30 a letter from R. M. Orchard, of the top surface is planned for old high- nasium. Miss Jeanette Cameron way 41, now known as 47, from gave the instruction Following ing will be held at 7 o'clock this Group 1, Kimberly eighth grade markets, recommending the charge Gmemer's corner to the city limits, instructions an hour of social

Bishop of Diocese Will

Visit Church at Neenah vood Sturtevant, Fond du Lac. bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese. for the event, according to the Rev. A. A. Chambers, local rector.

Knock Knocks Gain on Leaders

Drop 2 to Hefty Dollies

Menasha-Robert Schierl, 66, 700 Broad street, died at 12:55 Saturday night at his home after being in poor health for two years. He had the Badgers' lead at the Hendy albeen confined to his home for the levs Sunday afternoon by winning Mr. Schierl was born in Menasha Badgers dropped two to the Hefty on Nov. 14. 1871, and was a life resident of the city. He was a mem-

Homer Bishop, Neenali; one son, The Hefty Dollies had games o two from the Badgers, whose scores were 783, 801 and 739 for 2.323. Games of 804, 743 and 821 for a 2,scores were 682, 847 and 798 for 2, 377. The Fairies won two from the Kewpies when they had lines of body will be at the residence until 863, 806 and 839 for 2,508. The Kewpies had 681, 844 and 715 scores for

Nicolet boulevard, who died Wed- Badgers nesday morning after a 5-week ill- Knock Knocks ness, were held at 1:30 Saturday at Kewpies the Sorenson Funeral home and at Fairies

The standings:

Nussbicker, Clyde Smith, Morris Jensen, William Clark, and John Label mixed doubles league at the Menasha - Funeral services for Hendy alleys Sunday evening. He Charles 'Hess, 420 Second had lines of 221, 244 and 225. S. street, were held Sunday afternoon Pawlowski contributed games of at the Laemmrich Funeral home 209 and 221 which helped the Barand St. Paul's English Lutheran rels take three games from the Botchurch. The Rev. Samuel Rothe tles. Game scores were 699, 677 and conducted the services. Burial was 713 for 2,079 for the Barrels to 680,

The Labels likewise took three games from the Crowns. High scores for the Labels were O. Bojarske, 207; B. Grieshaber, 204, and N. Foley, 201. . Koss had a 230 for the Crowns. Game scores were 619, 717 and 717 for 2,053 for the Labels to 611, 637 and 699 for 1,947 for the Neenah-Books pertaining to the Crowns.

the Cases, aided by a 203 score by the Neenah Public library this week, according to Miss May Hart, Chapin. Game scores were 600, 642 librarian. An exhibit of such books and 678 for the Ponies to 709, 589 was put on display last week and and 629 for the Cases.

start the last quarter inspection in the city tomorrow, according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer. All commercial, buisness and manufacturing plants will be included in the inspection.

meeting Tuesday night at the High SCOUT TROOP TO MEET Menasha - Boy Scouts of Troop , sponsored by Menasha Wooden Necnah - Neenah Towsend club Ware, will meet at Nicolet school will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve- at 7:30 tonight. James Flynn will ning in Danish Brotherhood hall. have charge of the program.

Pre-Christmas Activities On Calendar of Y. W.C.A.

ings feature the calendar of events l for this week at the Y.

Neenah - More than 150 Neenah | tee of the Y. Mrs. Dio Dunham, | enth grade Girl Reserves will draw will meet. Finance committee meet- Thursday afternoon at the Y. F. F. club will meet at 8 o'clock this Clark hospital. Group 2 will have evening at the Y.

Twin City club meets at 2:30 Thursday. Menasha—The Right Rev. Har- Tuesday afternoon and Group 1, Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves St. Patrick club meeting.

7:30 Tuesday evening and the A. V. gym at St. Thomas Episcopal Dim Lights for Safety same evening. Featured on the A. ning. church, Mcnasha, at 7:30 Friday eve- regular meeting tonight at the S. A. Cook armory.

Neenah-Pre-Christmas activities | V. club program will be a series of of Girl Reserve groups and Twin book reviews by Miss Gladys Fri-City Y. W. C. A. committee meet- day, Menasha Public library staff. Friendly Folk club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and at At 2:30 today, the house commit- 4 o'clock, Group 2, Kimberly sev- recommendation of Lewis C. Mag-

evening. Jefferson Girl Reserves Girl Reserves will make favors at will dress dolls for Christmas at the 4 o'clock Thursday to be placed on 3:30 meeting this afternoon. The F. trays Christmas morning at Theda, Neenah Aldermen to

Kimberly seventh grade Girl Re- will paint toys at 4 o'clock Friday serves, will have a taffy pull and afternoon. The Kimberly-Neena.1 will visit St. Thomas Episcopal skating party at 4 o'clock Tuesday club will prepare Christmas poems church Sunday. Dec. 19. 'The occa- at the Y and at the some hour plans and practice carols at the same hour. for a Christmas party and painting Group 2, Kimberly eighth grade, bishop to the parish for confirma- of toys for Christmas will mark the will have a boy and girl party at the Y at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Y. W. C. A. board will meet at Friday Nighters will meet in the

Win 2 Games as Badgers

Menasha-The Knock Knocks of

the Falcons bowling league cut into leys Sunday afternoon by winning two from the Zippers while the

J. Omar of the cellar Zippers salvaged individual glory with a 608 series on lines of 190, 212 and 206. Survivors are the widow; three High game was a 233 by Eddie Zell while other high single games included B. Pokalski, 203; Ed Zelin-

889, 740 and 791 for 2,430 to take 368 series gave the Knock Knocks two wins over the Zippers, whose a 2.240 total.

G. Miller Rolls 690 Series in Pin League Elm street, Menasha, Exchange of

Christmas gifts is planned. Menasha-G. Miller toppled the pins right and left for a 690 total as he led the keglers in the Gold 2:15 Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, 504 Church street. eran church will meet Tuesday evening in the church social rooms.

638 and 579 for 1,905 for the Bottles. asked to be at this rehearsal. Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, Appleton, will present the second of a series of talks on current events at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in

The Ponies took two games from

had been borrowed by library pat- Firemen Will Begin

Inspection Tuesday

Menasha - City firemen will

New Judge Dismisses Charge Against Firm

for the Y dining room.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Sitting in the first case since his appointment to the municipal bench, Judge S. J. Luchsinger, this morning dismissed a charge of selling cream without a wholesale license against the Neenah Milk Products company, Neenah, on nusen, Winnebago county district

District Attorney Magnusen read 'state department of agriculture and

Discuss 1938 Budget

a cendy sale at 4 o'clock at the Y Neenah — The city council will meet informally at 7:30 tonight at the city hall to discuss the 1938 budget and tax levy. Adoption of the budget and tax levy will take place at an adjourned meeting scheduled for Thursday night at the city hall,

> LEGION POST TO MEET Neenah -- The James P. Hawley, American Legion, will hold its A. Cook armory.

Farmakes, Nehls Leading In Neenah League Bowling

Kaukauna Tonight Neenah-J. Farmakes and Robert Nehls, each averaging 197 pins so Menasha Squad to Engage far this season, lead Neenah bowlers in eight leagues. Farmakes rolls for the Kimberly-Clark circuit, and Nehls in the City league. Ann Muench paces the women

St. Mary Cagers

Will Journey to

In Second Non-Confer-

ence Game of Season

Menasha- St. Mary cagers will

play their second game of the sea-

son away from home tonight when

they invade Kaukauna in the first

of a home and home series. The

Neenah Society

Neenah - Plans for packing

Krautkraemer on High street. Hel-

ping committee and Miss Kraut-

her. An afternoon tea will culmin-

ate a special meeting next Sunday

at the home of Betty Nelson, presi

Knights Templar will elect offi-

Y. T. and F. Club will meet at

Brotherhood of Immanuel Luth-

Neenah library club rooms.

will be hostesses.

Twin City club will meet at 2

o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the

Twin City Y.W.C.A. Election of of-

ficers will be held after which

bridge will be played. Mrs. Harry

Nelson and Mrs. Gaylord Dahlstrom

Neenah Band Mothers will meet

at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Kim-

berly Junior High school. All par-

ents of band students have been

A dessert bridge party open to

the public will be sponsored by the Who's New club of Neenah and

Menasha at the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

at 2:30 Thursday, Dec 9, with Mrs.

Andrew Hopfensperger as chair-

man of the committee in charge

The party is being held as a bene-

fit bridge to raise funds for china

urged to attend this meeting.

ence Bredendick presiding.

in Masonic temple.

er, S. Harrison street.

of their season.

and McCarty.

bowlers in the city, averaging 183 pins so far this season. She bowls in the Women's kegling circuit. Top flight keglers in the Kimberly Clark circuit are R. Rodgers, 192; S. Larsen, 192; J. Gilman, 192; H. Zephyrs lost an overtime decision o Manitowoc there in the opening Jewell, 191; R. Billins, 191; C. Hock-

ing 191; W. Walsh, 191 and R. Brad-Probable starters for St. Mary are ish. 190. Tony Will and Clayton Hopfens-The Interfolders top the league perger at forwards, Rube Prunuske in team 3-game totals with 2,992 while the Kleenex holds high team game with 1,066. H. Redlin holds inat center. William Resch and Sensenbrenner at guards. Others who will undoubtedly see action are Picard, Griesbach, Hoks and Romdividual 3-game totals with 684 as well as high game with 300.

Kuchenbecker is close behind The Kaukauna first string will in-Nehls with an average of 195 in the clude Cliff Venevenhoven and Bill City circuit. Art Haselow has 194, Peterson at forward posts. Leland O. K. Ferry 194, Pierce 194, H. Brock Lambie and Carl Giordana in the 193, Draheim 193, Shedgick back court and Bill Alger at center. Roblee 192 and Wassenberg 192 Others on the squad with a chance Kuchenbecker also holds high into get into the fray are Meitner. dividual series with 713, and Brock holds high individual game with 284 Grogan, Biselx, Bloch, Pendergast The Colonial Wonder Bars have No comparison can be made be high team series with 3,138 with tween the schools on comparative Sawyer Papers hold high scores. Last year the Kaws took

game with 1,087. two games. Kaukauna has played Pearl Hornke has 177 no games so far but defeated Ap-Pearl Hornke is second to Ann Muench in the Women's league, averaging 177 pins. Ellen Beck has 171, E. Bell 170, C. Woeckner 156, R. Coy 155, Vi Wege 155, T. Gaber 154, E. Jensen 154, M. Casperson 154, E. Schultheis 152, G. Longhurst 152. pleton high of the Fox Valley conference 20 to 19 in a practice game at Kaukauna. The fact that St. Mary lost to Manitowoc of the same conference in an overtime period might indicate a close game for tonight. The game will be the first of two Hewitt Machines hold team honors this week for the Zephyrs. On Friwith a 2,713 high series and a 1,017 day night they will play their third successive out of town game when series and a 1,017 high game. they play the Mt. Calvary Junior Schultheis holds high individual college team upon the latter's floor game with 257 and Ann Muench holds high individual series with

F. Kuchenbecker paces the Commercial circuit with an average of 190, J. Karisny has 189, H. Thermansen 188, J. Olson 186, Rosenow Christmas baskets as the Christmas 185, A. Hennig 184, H. Heinke 184, project featured discussion at the Francis Gilbert circle of the Junior B. Haertl 182. Thermansen holds Kings Daughters when they met high individual series with 692 and Saturday with Miss Gertrude F. Miller holds high individual game with 258. Weinke Grocery en Arpin is chairman of the shopholds high team series with 2,908 kraemer was appointed to assist game with 1,023. and Kuchenbeckers hold high team Averaging 184, Blank and Gall-

meior are setting the pace in the Sleepy Hollow loop. Blohn averdent, Nicolet boulevard, at which ages 181. Oppelt 180, Sawyer 179, time the girls will pack the baskets. Christoph 179, Madson 179, Soren-Public Affairs committee, Twin son 179, Hilton 179, Neumeyer 178 Ward 178 and Ganzel 177. Redlin City Y.W.C.A., will meet at 4:15 this afternoon at the Y with Mrs. Clarholds top individual series with 656 and Hoehne has high game with 264. Ward Auto Sales holds high team 3-game total with 2,913, and cers at a meeting Tuesday evening Home Fuels lead in high team game with 1,020.

Otto Steffenhagen tops the Good-Bethany Girls, First Methodist fellowship league with an average Episcopal church, will meet Tues- of 174. Carl Anderson holds 166, day evening with Miss Alvira Mei- Merton Law 166, A. J. Schmutz 162 didn't see the trailer in itme to and B. Weinke 161.

an average of 187 ma-Church Council, St. Paul's Engples, D. Behnke has paced the lish Lutheran church, will meet at Knights of Columbus bowlers so 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish far this year. F. Schreiber has aver- Menasha, was damaged when struck Betty Rebekah's will have a L. Anderson 179, A. Landig, J. Muench, and Dr. Costello each 178, Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sue Floyd, 338 C. A. Peerenboom 177 and H. E.

> T. Gaber leads the Kimberly Clark office girls' league with 155. R. Bark has 148 and H. Burr 140.

EXTINGUISH FIRE

Menasha-Fire starting in a bag of wash clothing caused the fire department to be called to the Victor Lignowski residence, 634 Sixth St. Margaret Mary Junior choir street, at 4:15 this morning. The will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening blaze probably started from matchfor practice on a Christmas carol es in the pockets of clothing in the program. All members have been bag, according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer.

Name Four Winners

In Essay Contest Sponsored by Club Neenah-The four winners of the Neenah Rotary club essay contest were announced today. They are Walter E. Sellnow, Ruth Leonard, Erwin Nault and Charles Curtiss The four students are seniors.

Ranking of the four winning essays will not be announced, however, until after the winning essays have been read at the Thursday noon meeting of the club at the Valley Inn. The winners will be guests of the club at the noon ses

Earl Nicholson and Charles J Eubank judged the essays which were written on "The administration's foreign policy will or will not keep us out of war." Dr. S. D. Greenwood, chairman of the international relations committee, was in charge of the contest with Ivan Williams, instructor in history at Neenah High school, supervising. Seventeen students took part in the contest.

Revoke Appleton **Driver's Permit**

Arrested by Winnebago County Police Following Accident

Neenah-Joseph Heinzl, 50, 1606 I. Superior street, Appleton, had his driver's license revoked and was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving this morning before Judge Samue J. Luchsinger in municipal court Oshkosh. Heinzl will not be per mitted to operate an automobile until he files satisfactory notice of responsibility to respond to dam-He was arrested by Winnebago

county police at 2 o'clock Sunday a car driven by DeForest Ochlke, 20. 115 River street. Neenah, collided on Highway 41 in the Town of Menasha.

Heinzl was driving Highway 41 and Oehlke's car was going south when the accident occurred. Both cars were damaged. A truck driven by Harvey Jor-

genson, Neenah, was involved in an accident with a car and trailer owned by William Wenzel, 507 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, which was parked on the west side of Highway 41 at 6 o'clock Saturday night, Jorgenson told police that he avoid the collision. Both vehicles

The rear of a car driven by Mrs William Nelson, 390 Elm street, aged 183, B. DuFrane 182, T. D. by a car driven by an unknown Spalding and V. C. Suess, each 181. driver at 11:30 Saturday night while parked at 421 First street. Automobiles driven by W. C. Friendland, 310 Chute street, and Mrs. Ernest Kramer, 572 Grove street, collided at 12:30 Sunday morning on Main street. The Friedland car was backing out from a curb and the Kramer car was going east on Main street when the acci-

> Kramer automobile were damaged. Neenah Personals

dent occurred. The rear of the

Friedland car and the front of the

Neenah—Mrs. Charles Baum and Miss Enid Baum, Berlin, were guests of friends in Neenah Sunday.

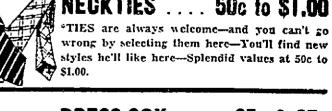
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Power Company to Furnish Current For Waterworks

Neenah Commission Aban-Engines for 1-Year Period

Neenah - Using electricity furnished by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, the municipal waterworks plant will abandon its two huge generating engines and program to stimulate home conwill not generate its own power for at least a year, it was decided by the waterworks commission at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the

The commission drew a 1-year contract with the power company to supply electricity to operate the plant at the same rate as street lighting.

The commission is substituting electricity furnished by the power company for the two engines formerly used to generate power, because it was less efficient and dangerous to use the large engines. The commission's only alternative is to sell the large generators and buy smaller ones.

system the Under the former plant generated its own power with two engines which have a combined strength of 365 horsepower. Because of the excess power the plant was operated at intervals, requiring more chemicals to clear the city's drinking water.

For the last 60 days a 150 kilowatt transformer has been tempor- speculation today on the possibility a puzzle. arily in operation at the plant for an experiment. Reports at the meeting indicated that the system worked satisfactorily.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warme
Chicago	12	20
Denver	28	38
Duluth	-6	8
Galveston	36	52
Kansas City	8	18
Milwaukee	12	16
Minneapolis	-2	4
Seattle	42	48
Washington ·	36	46

Wisconsin Weather Snow tonight or by Tuesday; no so cold central and west portions tonight, rising temperature Tues-

General Weather A low pressure area which is now central over eastern Virginia has been attended by snow since Saturday over the Lake region, Ohio valley and along the Atlantic coast. Snow also fell over the northern plains states and the Canadian Northwest, but fair weather is general this morning over most sections from the plains states west-

It is now colder over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi valley; with sub-zero temperatures general over Minnesota and the eastern portions of North and South Dakota Temperatures are rising over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest.

Snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature.

Can't Prescribe Code For Domestics, Opinion | conservatives become dominant in the Democratic party, a

Madison — (P)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis informed the state trade practice commission today that neither it nor the governor has any authority to prescribe a code for women and girls employed as domestics.

"The statute in effect gives the governor authority to promulgate codes for trades and industries that protect the interest of the consumer, prevent monopoly, promote competition and stabilize industries generally," Loomis said. "Domestic service does not come

within the purview of the term trades and industries as used in the

Loomis said that power to determine fair wages for women is vested in the state industrial commis-In an opinion to the district at-

torney of Lincoln county Loomis held that county clerks should not issue a marriage license unless the certificate of both parties showing them to be free from syphilis is signed by a physician licensed to practice in Wisconsin.

Durand Woman Dies of Burns in Kerosene Blast

Durand, Wis. -(A)- Mrs. Orlin Synder, 26, died yesterday from burns she received Saturday when a kerosene blast incidental to lighting a stove snuffed out the lives of two daughters and injured her hus- Pupils Make Perfect band, who is still in a serious con-Both the parents were badly

burned as they attempted to rescue the daughters, Darlene, 6, and Phyllis, 2. A son, William, 10, jumped to safety from a second story win-

Triple funeral services will be held for the victims Tuesday.

Pompadour Due to Make

Comeback, Is Forecast Milwaukee -(I)-The pompadour which once highlighted milady's

hair dress is about to stage a comeback, in modified form, delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Hairdressers' and Cosmelologists' association were told yes-The old style coiffure, John Muel-

ler, proprietor of a Chicago beauty school, told the convention will be echieved along with shorter hair

Sparring Match Fatal To Milwaukee Youth

S. je. or - (P)-Coroner Herbert. L Smith said yesterday Ignatius Megna, 17, of Milwaukee, died of cerebral lacerations and hemorrhage, resulting from blows on the will divide a \$100 French scholarhead he received in a sparring ship awarded annually by Ann Emmatch at the Camp Brule CCC ery hall, private dormitory for camp. Megna died at a Superior bospital early yesterday.

Status of Program At Special Session

Washington - (1) - Here is the status of President Roosevelt's legislative program at the start of he special session's fourth week: Farm-House may vote Wednesday; senate, where much criticism of crop control bill has been heard, has limited debate to hasten a vote. Wage-hour-House will consider the bill next Monday, a majority of

members have signed a petition to free it from the rules committee. Housing-Senate and house committees are holding hearings on a struction.

Regional planning-House committee has held occasional hearings. but no action is expected before 1938.

Government reorganization -Bills ready for debate, but probably will not come up at this session.

National Labor Party Envisioned For 1940 Contest

State Party Formed in New Jersey; Similar Steps In Michigan

Washington -(1)- Establishment of a New Jersey labor party and steps toward a similar organizaof a national labor ticket in the 1940 presidential election.

part in the founding of the American Labor Party of New Jersey yesterday at Newark. The delegates to the founding convention declared they represented 150,000 orga-

nized workers. No action was taken on the question whether the new party should back its own candidates in elections or endorse those of other

Preliminary to establishing a Michigan Labor party, 250 union members formed at Detroit yesterday labor's non-partisan League of Greater Detroit.

Already Dominant Organized labor, long important in politics, already has established itself as dominant in some locali-

The American Labor party, casting 482,459 votes, was a factor in the reelection this fall of Fiorello H. LaGuardia as mayor of New

Various other cities elected mayors who had support of labor organizations. A CIO ticket, although defeated, polled a large vote in

Speculation on the possibility of a national labor party in 1940 has revolved chiefly about the future the Democratic party.

LaGuardia Mentioned Some observers have expressed the opinion that if the Democratic element which has been favorable to legislation backed by organized labor retains control of the party in 1940, there is little likelihood of a Labor party candidate for president. With this opinion they couple the view that if the so-callnational labor party probably will

LaGuardia has been talked of by some as the possible presidential candidate of a labor party, if

one is formed. Others have suggested that a Labor-Farmer party might develop from the Progressive party of Wisconsin, headed by Governor Philip | fe. director of the pathological in-LaFollette and his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, perhaps with one of the two as the presidential nominee.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Gainesville, Mo .- Olin Booth is doing his best to build better mouse traps, but one path may be taken rom his door.

A railroad asked permission to abandon a 20.5 mile branch to Booth's mousetrap factory. Booth said the road carried only about a third of his product, anyhow.

Page From Acsop Oklahoma City-Pluto, the German shepherd dog, raced with distended nostrils hugging the ground He whined impatiently—the scen-

of rabbit was hot. Then, bam! It took firemen two hours to re move the small length of six-inch pipe into which Pluto had jammed his head.

Attendance Records

school, town of Oneida, were neith- face was stern and stiff. er absent nor tardy during November, according to a report of Miss Mary Appleton, teacher. They are Joseph Schuyler, Mary Schuyler, Barbara Schuyler, Eunice Johnson, Jack Vandenberg, Wallace Okray, Lorraine Okray, Mary Huff, Beatrice Huff, Merlyn School, Elmer Ver Kuilen, Joseph Skenadore, Dorothy School, Mildred Kemp

and Velma Kemp. Perfect attendance students at the Pershing school, town of Ellington, were Merlyn Kettner, Earl Kettner, Russell Kettner, Angeline Schroth, Kathleen Roesler and Franklin Roesler, according to Miss

Frances Kronz, teacher.
Miss Marcella Rodel, teacher, reports the following students with attendance records at the Pioneer school, town of Seymour: Robert Mielke, Harold Klitzke, Rogene Finder, Marcelyn Finder, Bernice Klitzke, Audrey Mielke, Darold Wendt. Melvin Blohm, Rohm, Lela Wendt, Caroline Klitzke and Philip Sachs,

DIVIDE SCHOLARSHIP Madison - (3)-Jean Coleman of

Wausau and Doris Hart of Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin freshmen. women, hall officials announced to-



BODIES TO BE CONNECTED

Clara Howard, 13, (center) and John Melvin Bonner, 16, (right) Washngton, D. C., cousins who will be joined together by surgeons in an effort to aid the healing of severe burns recently suffered by the girl. Their bodies will be connected by an 18-inch tube down the side of each for five weeks, during which time the doctors believe the girl's blood will tion in Michigan occasioned new be purified and new skin grown. Nurse Mary Nypaver helps them with

Both CIO and American Federation of Labor representatives took Offer Body of Infant Son In War on Mystery Malady

Chicago - (1) - The youthful disease was caused by an unfilterparents of 12-day-old Daniel En- able virus. nesser, eleventh victim of a mysterious baby malady in St. Eliza- tion was traced at the hospital over beth's hospital, offered the body the weekend. Water, milk, food, of their first born today so that plumbing, and furniture were givmedical science might seek the cause of the intestinal outbreak.

en microscopic examination. John G. Ennesser, the father, said he and his wife, Angeline, 26, "thought it would help the other little babies" if doctors performed an autopsy on their child. Dr. Herman Bundesen, president

of the board of health, said the health autopsy would be performed by William Saphir, chief pathologist of Michael Reese hospital and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, bacteriologist of the Illinois Department of

Seven Others Stricken The Ennesser babe died last night as medical science marshalled its forces to save seven other infants stricken with epidemic diarrhea.

babies have been Ninetcen stricken with the disease, diagnosdiarrhea, since Nov. 23 when the Sandtra Traska, six weeks old, was are as follows: P. C., Mrs. Ellen taken home, apparently cured, but High; M. E. C., Mrs. Verna Jensen; will be kept under care of health department doctors.

specialists and health officers were tector, Mrs. Lenore Schroeder; concentrating their efforts in sav- guard, Mrs. Mary Bemis; M. R. and ing the lives of two infants re ed in critical condition. Death of the Ennesser baby came

at a time when scientists worked desperately to find the exact cause for three years, Mrs. Anna Carroll, of the malady which has puzzled medical men for years.

were made to discover the source of the scourge. Dr. Richard H. Jafstitute of the Cook County hospitwo victims, said he believed the Barnhart.

Physicians underwent tests. Throat smears were from everyone in the hospital. In

fants were placed in separate rooms and not even the family physicians were admitted. Today, physicians from department started daily

Every possible source of infec-

visits to the homes of each of the 155 babies born at the hospital during October and November and mean they will have to be added to will report any symptoms of the WPA and that will cost more

Pythian Sisters Have

Past Chief's Night Waupaca — Past chief's night for the Pythian Sisters was observed

ning at Castle hall. Election of ofed as enteritis, or acute epidemic ficers followed the dinner during which each station was filled by a first death occured. One infant, past chief. Results of the election excellent senior, Mrs. Mattie White; excellent junior, Mrs. Evelyn King; Hospital physicians, eight baby manager, Mrs. Margaret Moses; pro-

C., Doris McLean; M. F., Mrs. Carrie Fabricious; installing officer, Mrs. Isabel Salan; captain of degree staff, Mrs. Lucy Torrsell; trustee Bridge followed the business session with high honors going to Mrs. Em-Exhaustive laboratory tests ma Dalby and consolation to Mrs. Verna Jensen.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Elizabeth Lindahl, Mrs. Anna Carroll, Mrs. tal, who performed autopsies on Laura Peterson and Mrs. Alice

Lindberghs Shun Publicity During 'Brief' U.S. Visit

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trade treaty commission. A photographer recognized them as they walked down the third-class gangplank-Lindbergh in bluish-grey light topcoat and grey fedora hat, in contrast to his usual bareheaded manner; his wife preceding him in a black cloth cape with fur collar and a helmet-type hat,

Ignores Questions The colonel turned his slim back

dock in Southhampton with friends. been caught." instead of taking the boat train. Lindbergh went aboard with dark glasses shielding his eyes, his arms masking the lower part of his face. Only Captain James A. Roberts, of the ship's crev, and her 249 pass-

the Harding sailed. Radio Messages Banned The couple remained in a cabin until the ship had cleared Queenstown. Orders were given that no radio messages should be sent concerning their presence on board,

of the liner, who served the Lindbergh, told a typical story. "I went to their cabin and knocked on the door," Holldorb related. "There was no answer. I knocked again and a little woman opened the door, and it struck me immediately that her face was familiar, especially after she took off her glasses. I asked here if I could

Charles Holldorb, second steward

talk to Mr. Gregory. "The lady seemed somewhat confused for a moment. Apparently she had forgotten the name they had given. Then she said on, yes, Mr. Gregory!" and Colonel Lindbergh stepped forward. He said institute, in development of the ar-'you undoubtedly recognize me. I tificial heart,

am Colonel Lindbergh and I do not want any publicity at all.' Shunned Passengers

to his room as much as possible. I continued to address him as 'Mr. Gregory' and each time I did so he

Fellow passengers said the Lindberghs were friendly but made it evident that they wished to be left to themselves.

They dined at the captain's table almost every night, with Captain Roberts, the Very Rev. Dr. Spencer Cecil Carpenter, dean of Exeter Captain J. A. Furer, assistant naval attache at the American embassy in London and Mrs. Furer. An echo of the Lindbergh kidnap-

ing-most famous crime in American history - accompanied the Lindberghs' return. From New on newspaper men and ignored all York, the Citizens' Protective questions as he and his wife hur- League, a German-American or ried toward a car waiting at the ganization claiming over the ganization training over the ganization claiming over the ganization c curb. A faint smile flirted about Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Fifteen pupils of the Elm Hill Mrs. Lindbergh's lips; the colonel's and to Lindbergh asking that payment of the reward for apprehen-Their trip was well-guarded. "Mr. | sion of the kidnapers of Charles A.

30 Claim Reward Disposition of the \$25,000 reward by the state has not been settled. There are 30 claimants.

The telegram to Lindbergh also asked that he "please do something" engers, knew their identity when for Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, widow of the man who was executed in 1936. Supporters of the theory that

aviation lay back of Lindbergh's surprise trip pointed to the resumption of hearings in Washington next week on a proposal that the government subsidize trans-oceanic arr lines by lending 75 per cent of the cost of building aircraft for foreign trade. Pan-American Airways, of which Lindbergh is technical adviser, has been represented as opposing the subsidies which, persons close 'o the maritime commission said. would be available to competitors of Pan-American, as well as to that

Lindbergh's explorations in science have been less publicized but equally as spectacular as his exploits in the air. He has won especial acclaim for his work with Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller

company.

Badgers Against Roosevelt Plan To Cut Road Aid

Economies Would Result In Reduction of Wis-

Washington —(P)—President Roovelt's proposal to curtail federal ighway aid to states met opposi-

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on from Wisconsin congressmen. Suggested as a means of achievng economies, the president's proposal, if approved, would mean that Fisconsin's probable \$4,981,335 for the next fiscal year (about the same amount it received for road aid in the current fiscal year) would be

said Representative G. R. Withrow, Progressive, "is a poor way to save money. It would disrupt the highway program in Wisconsin and every other state.

"If this aid is cut it will throw many men out of employment and increase relief and that will cost more than the saving in highway Senator Duffy, (Democrat), took

building "is the best money we "It may be necessary to cut ex-

hould be curtailed as little as posable." he declared Representative Amlie, Progres-

sive, reiterated his contention that the government must continue to spend money,

Thinks Roosevelt "Wrong" "I think the president is wrong," "During the next year we will have to keep on spending and we get as much for our money n road work as we do in any other

Representative O'Malley (Demorat, said federal highway aid should not be reduced.

"That money gives a lot of man nours of labor," he said, "There are Program at Wanpaca High a lot of other things in government that could be discontinued instead of this. Wisconsin raises almost as much in federal gasoline taxes as the federal aid for the state amounts to."

gressive, opposed any cut in load Wanpaca glee clubs will present a last legislature suspending an old, aid, saying:

"That is a work program that employs a lot of people with little ma- dramatics between the two schools. ly professional politicians, were exterial needed. We still have too many people needing a job to cut down this and if we do, it will mean they will have to be added to every other Thursday afternoon. The club is now concentrating on choral reading. Officers are presi-

dent, Tom Godfrey, and secretary, Guests of Representative Sauth- Kathryn Williams. off (P) and Mrs. Sauthoff entertained at a party last week included Senator LaFollette, Leo at University of Minnesota, had Crowley, Wisconsin, chief of the been initiated into Beta Gamma Federal Deposit Insurance corpora- Sigma, national honorary scholastic It's A Beginning In with a 6:30 dinner Wednesday eve- tion, and Arthur J. Altmeyer of the social security administration.

> The national park service informed Senator Duffy it had arranged to two weeks, having majored in pubcontinue work of the CCC camp lie health. She was notified this near St. Croix Falls. Wis., even week that she was exempt from all though the present camp must be abandoned Dec. 15. A "side camp" would be formed

about the first of the year, park ofthe existing camp, the "side camp" would be operated until the work

Young People's League Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek - Elmer Gosse led the devotions Friday evening at the meeting of the Young People's League of St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. A. F. Guollmus gave a talk and a reading was given by Miss Arline Schultz. Christmas songs were sung after which the group adjourned to the basement of the church where a mock wedding was featured in honor of "He told me he was going to keep Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plantikow who were married recently. The latter is a member of the league.

A lunch followed and the honored couple was presented with a The iKichen Queen, home economics club, held a meeting at the village hall Friday evening. The lesson was on hosiery and patterns

over the same stations at 8 o'clock, mans, vocal tiro, WMAQ. were issued. Among those who attended the Outagamic county council meeting cathedral, Devonshire, England, and of the American Legion auxiliary held at Kimberly Thursday evecal quartet, WENR. ning, were Mrs. R. D Bishop, Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. A. F. Piehl, Mrs. Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Glen Van Straten.

Seals Provide Funds

Waupaca - Funds from the local

For X-Ray Examinations

Christmas seal campaign will pay for X-ray tests of the 23 pupils who reacted to the tuberculosis blood tests carried on in the public and Mrs. Gregory" drove to the cause "the real culprits have not yet A. M. Christofferson, local nealth Lindbergh, Jr., be "suspended" be- schools during the last week. Dr. officer, will take the X-rays. Drs. Steinkopf and MacInnes of

the Wisconisn Anti-Tuberculosis Association examined 419 pupils of the junior and senior classes, noting a general decrease in the number of reactors. Arrangements for this health service were made by Mrs. Sam Salan, manager of the Christmas seal campaign in Waupaca, with the W.ATA, physicians,

Sheriff's Association Will Convene Tuesday

Milwaukce - (17-The Wisconsin Sheriff's association will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow and

Wednesday Louis B. Saichek. director of the state organization, said he expected more than 300 delegates at the closing sessions Wednesday. District Attorney Herbert Steffes,

Milwaukee county, and Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky, Mitwankee, are included among the speakers at the convention. TAVERNKEEPER ROBBED Kenosha - (P)-John Hains, Jr.,

by two bandits yesterday who es-caped with \$75 in cash and three

quarty of liquor.

Reserve Officers And Wives are Feted At Veterans' Home

Waupaca-Colonel and Mrs. William Holden entertained the mem-bers of the Stevens Point Chapter and the Waupaca Chapter of the Reserve Officers corps, with their wives at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in the Amusement hall. 75 being present.

The chapters held a business movie films were shown the group. where there are no bridges. The federal, state and various, films were taken by Major Hughe-Thursday evening.

Dancing and cards concluded the entertainment for the evening. The annual Christmas party of

the home department of the Methodist church was held Friday afterbers being present.

Calkins presided. Devotions were paying the tax for years, conducted by the Rev. Hugh Mis-November. Musical numbers were penditures some but highway aid given by Mrs Edmund Johnson, Miss Louise Sill and Mrs. Albert

> A rising vote of thanks was givdevelopment of the local home de-

Birthdays celebrated for the month were those of Mrs. Charles states and their subdivisions. McLean, Mrs. Mary Seawright, Mrs. . Stout, Mrs M. McCallen and Mrs.

Refreshments were served Mesdames F, R Fisher and Wil-

Marion Glee Clubs Give

glee clubs, boys, girls and mixed, represents the authority presented a musical program at Waupaca High school Wednesday Representative Gehrmann, Pro- evening. At some later date the ion upholding a law passed by the similar program in Marion. The traditional exemption whereby 300 same exchange has been made with states officers and employees, most-The Dramatic club, under supervision of Miss Dorothy Gates, now has a membership of 40, meeting

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly received word that their son Ausin, senior society in the business school last Vednesday evening.

examinations.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, muse-

The Philadelphia Symphony Or-

5:15 p. m -New Horizons, WTAQ

5:45 p. m.-Escorts and Betty, vo-

6:00 p. m .- Poetic Melodies with

6:15 p. m.-Three Cheers, vocal

7:00 p. m-Burns and Allen.

Heidt's orchestra, WBBM, General

7:30 p. m.-Richard Crooks, tenor,

trio, WENR. Vocal Varieties, WJR. WCCO.

WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Horace By, WBBM, WCCO.

Hugh Johnson, commentator, WLS. WTMJ, WMAQ

with Alfred Wallenstein Symphon- WBBM, WCCO.

will be Burns and Allen at 7 chestra, WENR

um director.

Symphony.

Tonight's log includes:

Jack Fulton, WJR.

Pegler Wants Political Employes to Pay Taxes

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-On the basis of an old supreme court decision in a totally different kind of case, it is still held that the federal government has no right to levy an income tax on the pay of almost five million officials and

employes of the states and their subdivisions. The payroll for this horde of dead-heads, who have been getting their meeting following the dinner then civilization at reduced rates at the expense of their neighbors, is estimated at three billion dollars a year, demonstrating anti-aircraft as well but the treasury has taken only a half-hearted inter-

as army organization in the Philip- est in the case, because the returns would be petty pines, and showing particularly how by comparison with that which might be derived from an infantry company crosses a river an income tax on the return from tax-exempt bonds, The exemption goes back to a remark by Justice Wausau, during his service in the Marshall more than a hundred years ago, before the

Philipines, and were shown by him income tax was ever proposed. He said that the power to tax was the power to destroy," but he was discussing a case in which the state of Maryland was attempting to impose a prohibitive tax to prevent an agency of the federal government from operating in n Maryland,

The imposition of the federal income tax on the salaries of governors, noon in the church parlors, 35 mem- judges, state, county and city attorneys, teachers, engineers and commissioners by the hundred thousand would be no more destructive to the In the absence of Mis. Alice Bliss, governmental body by which they are employed than the imposition of superintendent, who is ill, Mrs. F. E. the same tax is to the private employers whose hired help have been

If this taxing power is destruc- case it is held that after the money dall. Christmas carols were sung by live, then the private employer is passed to him it is his income, and he view that money spent on road the group, accompanied on the pi- must be well-nigh indestructible, nobody has been able to justify the ano by Mrs. Misdall. Mrs. Carrie for it has never even occurred to claim that any different process ex-Button reviewed the lessons for the most artful fax-dodger among ists in the public service. them to raise the point. The truth some legislatures have extended the is that when the taxing power is fiction to the point of preventing used to the point of destruction garnisheement for the just debts there comes first a squawk and of themselves and their kind, but then, if the pressure isn't lifted, a that is just another effrontery en Mrs. Bliss for her efforts in the fight. And if the income tax rates which needs but he understood to of the present day are not destruct be revoked. tive to private enterprise they would be no more injurious to the

> An Old Exemption Is Suspended In New York

In addition to which it should be emphasized that a tax collected from an official or employee of an inferior government does not touch that government itself but the individual who draws the salary, as often as not a useless political barnacle who no more represents the dignity and sovereignty of the state Waupaca - Marion High school than a cootic in a doughboy's shirt commander in chief.

In New York state the attorney general has just rendered an opincused from the state income tax as well as the federal. They now have to pay the state tax, although still immune to the federal, and the gain to the state will be about \$275 .did exist in law but only in opinions by two former attorneys general whose own immunities were affected by their decisions, and it crumbled like cigaret ash the first time it was attacked.

War Against Moochers

Today's Radio Highlights

Speakers will be F. Trubee Davis- orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW

Comedians in the air tonight 10:15 p. m-King's Jester's or-

on, president of the museum, and Kay Kyzer's orchestra, WGN.

This is the first victory worth recording in the scrap between the with honors from the University in taxpayers and the class of moochers who live on them, and though small, it is a beginning, nevertheless. The contention that to tax the legally established salary for a po-William F. Miller, Wausau, su- litical job is to reduce the salary ing business and an exceptionally pervisor of assessments of the and thereby violate the law is no cautious pilot, had no competition Wausau district, has spent the last longer heard with patience, in view in the main event of the closing ficials told the senator, and, while two days at the courthouse copy- of the fact that a private employee day of the three-day m ing real estate transfers for the with a salary contract has always of the field flew stock model ships. Wausau office to keep posted on been subject to this tax since the

8:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's all-girl

Tuesday

WMAQ. d 7:30 p m-Al Jolon, WBBM,

8:00 p. m-Watch the Fun Go

8 30 p. m.-Charles Butterworth,

9.60 p. m -Benry

7 00 p m -Russ Morgan, WMAQ.

Jury Trials, WGN, WLW.

WLW, WTMJ.

The point to be made, understood and finally carried is that any employee of any branch of the government is a private individual in his private affairs. The state has no responsibility for a burglary committed by a cop or a judge, and the cop or judge is a citizen and should be a taxpayer on a common footing with the rest the minute he signs the payroll and sticks the money in his pants. It should require no constitutional amendment to establish a fact as obvious as this. An emendment gives congress the right to tax income "from whatever source derived," and with that authority con-

Oshkosh Aviator Wins Laurels at

At Miami Is 212.75 Miles Per Hour

Miami. Fla. -1)- His silvernosed red racer throttled back, S. J. Whittman, Oshkosh, Wis., speed merchant, rode to victory yesterday to polish off Miami's annual air races under a cloudy sky at the

Wittman, one of the most consistent money winners in the air rac-The Glenn H. Curtiss trophy, the market values of property. amendment was adopted. In his awarded annually, went to Witt-

> Narrow Escape John E. Crowell, Charlotte, N. C. flying a monocoupe, had a narrow

escape mid-way of the race when, in negotiating a turn at an extreme-The fiftieth anniversary of the ic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Pick ly low altitude, his ship sideslipped Museum of Natural History, Chica- and Pat, comedians, WBBM, WCCO. toward the ground. go, will be celebrated over the air 8:00 p. m.—Radio Theater, drama Two crashes Friday took the lives at 5:15 this afternoon on the New and music, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber

mules an hour faster than that of Harry Hammell, Austin, Tex., in orchestra with Maxine and Rosaline Greene, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, second place, Bob Davis, Bloomingchestra, directed by Leopold Stok- 900 p. m-Noble Cain's A Capelton, Ill., was third in the grind, ten laps of the 5-mile triangular course. owski, will present classical music, la choir, directed by Frank Black, over WLS at 3 o'clock. The orches- WMAQ, WTMJ. Wayne King's ortra will offer Tschaikowsky's Fifth chestra, WCCO, WBBM. Famous only 300 feet at Key West, caus-

212.75 miles an hour, more than 30

o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and 11.00 p. m .- Tommy Dorsey's or- | math of the all-American air ma-WLW and Fibber McGee and Molly chestra, WGN, WLW. The Califor, neuvers. At the same time Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami speed record of 4 hours 121 minutes, last week, delayed an





CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

gress need only affairm in explicit words its intention to include these political incomes.

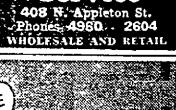
Annual Air Races Wittman's Average Speed

municipal airport.

of Rudy Kling and Frank Haines. Horizons program over WTAQ. McGee and Molly with Ted Weems' Wittman's average speed was

> Heavy weather, with a ceiling of ed postponement until tomorrow of an air cruise to Havana planned today by a score of pilots as an after-

attempt to seek new marks for 100. 7.30 p. m -- Wayne King, WTMJ. | 50 and 25 inile closed courses.



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Find Average Player Apt to 'Pass The Buck'

BY ELY CULBERTSON Bridge Examination is over, and I for responding with no trump must say that I am enthusiastic rather than a strong spade raise over the results. Although the ex- was that he "wanted all of his amination was essentially a self- kings and tenaces led up to rather rating device, some 1,200 readers than through." This theory also scattered from one corner of the has ment but only to an extent that country to the other took advan- does not conflict with the sounder tage of my offer to grade their an- theory that, given a good fitting swers and set their final mark, suit, it is almost always possible to Naturally, this will take me a few tificates bearing the final grade trump. and class (master, expert, or advanced) will be mailed.

Now for the announcement as for ers will have noticed, of course, that the demerit and credit system trump unmakeable. employed makes it possible for contestants to end with a final mark over 100. Obviously, then, this figure 100 does not refer to a percentage grading. Instead it is a sort of "par," just as 72 or thereabouts is the par for a golf course. There is nothing to prevent a champion golfer from breaking par by several strokes, and nothing to prevent a bridge master from going over par in an examination such as that just conducted. Hence, after the most careful weighing of each individual question and the part attached thereto, I have set up the following table as the most accurate and definitive possible: Below 50

Dub Weak average 51-60, inclusive Middling 76 89, inclusive Post-graduate Expert

100 and over My fact finding has not yet been completed, but one thing I already have learned from a superficial reading of the answers sent in that is that the average player bids too conservatively, also that he is inclined to dodge responsibility in close decisions by "passing the buck" to partner whenever possible. Later this week I will prove my point by referring to questions that brought this particular trait

61-75, inclusive

90-99, inclusive

TODAY'S HAND Match point duplicate.

SOUTH 2 no trump Pass Pass The team that bid as above did

opened a low diamond and declar er could run only eight tricks befor relinquishing the lead to the club ace, whereupon he was swamped with West's established diamonds. I report this bidding so that I

can agitate against it. Duplicate players are much too inclined to play every hand in no trump. Admittedly, it is wise to lean in that direction, but when the responder can see that a game in partner's major suits is virtually certain (as) principles of rubber bridge in def- don concert.

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18. Official of
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erence to so-called duplicate phil-The first National Self-Rating osophy. South's additional reason make at least one more trick with weeks, but, as soon as possible, cer- that suit as trump than at no

It is true that in this hand there was an unfortunate duplication of doubletons in the diamond suit. As the method of classification. Read- the cards lay, obviously the bid of five spades was cold, and three no

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲ KJ964 ₩753 **₩** A J 9 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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HEARD CONCERT

With 3.000 men, former army and South should have seen with this navy wounded. Queen Elizabeth things for the monitor four times remember his things than any other hand) it is ridiculous to forget all (above) and the king heard Lon- a day, I think he will begin to re-About the second day of the new

13. Crooked

21. Short for a radio trans-

23. Domesticated 26. Strikes with

the open hand

27. Small metal disk

28. Public store-

34. Borders 36. Term of address 38. East Indian

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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'NONSENSE' FUND FOR LUXURIES Another "luxury" treat for oneself might be a shimmering negligee such as Loretta Young is wearing.

Carelessness Cured After Search on Empty Stomach | tial you have defied yourself, then you should certainly get it for the good it will do your looks. But,

"Put your cap on this morning, Sammy. It is raining and there is a cold

"I can't find my cap."

"Can't find it? Didn't you hang it up?" "No. I couldn't find it in school."

on if you don't learn another thing."

up his coat and cap and sweater.

You be sure he has his name in t

will make him conscious that he

whatnot. When he has to come to;

order Sammy came home in good

time for lunch, all smiles and eag-

erness. "Where is your sweater?"

said his mother? Sammy's face

went blank. "Gee! I guess I lost it.

must have left it on the fence

"O, you lost it. Do you know that is the third cap you have had in a month? Why can't you look after your things? Other boys don't lose

'O. yes, they do, ma. Billy lost his mittens and-"Yes, and so did you. Your mittens and your caps and your sweater." AND Adolph's sweater into the bargain. Something has to be done, young lets cost ten cents EACH. Send for man. You look about the school for that cap. Put on your good one now,

I can't have you out in a storm without a hat. But don't come home without it. Remember. Sammy was late getting home that afternoon, and when he did arrive

it was without his cap and rubbers. "I couldn't find them. I looked everywhere. Somebody must have taken them. That's all, I can't help it if there are thieves about. They pick on

me every time. They don't take "Go back and get it. If it is not anybody's things but just mine." where you left it go to the Lost and "Sammy, you talk nonsense. This Found and look for it. Don't come has to stop. I shall go to school and back to me until you have a note ask your teacher to check up on you from the teacher saying that you when you get to class, before you have done everything possible to leave and every time you come or find your sweater." go. You are going to learn to take

"But I'm hungry, Starving, Can't care of your belongings from now I look after lunch?

"No! Hurry or it will be gone. Mother and teacher talked it And remember the note or the over. "I'll look him over when he sweater has to come home." comes in, and I'll see that he hangs,

Sammy did not get home again for lunch. It took all afternoon to them all. I'll appoint a monitor to find that sweater. Prodded along by the monitor, directed by the follow him up, and between us we teacher, he made a thorough canhas caps and rubbers and books and; vass of the possibilities and at last found his lost garment in the Lost my desk every time he comes in or and Found room. That one hungry goes out, and has to check up his search did more to make Sammy

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply

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when I stopped to tie my shoe." Uncle Ray's Corner

In an Italian City

Italian boy about 8 years of age. He Last Supper. Photographs and enwas dressed as "a little soldier." people to be ready to fight. Many countries. The original, here in Mipersons believe he is willing to lan, is on a wall of an old abbey. throw his country into war to add Time has caused it to fade, and the to his wealth, and to his own per-

sonal power. If he does that, he figures are not very clear, I saw very likely will bring about his an artist working on a large copy own downfall.



Front of the Milan Cathedral

A visitor can hardly turn around without seeing soldiers, but there the hands, and outside the gloved are sights of interest which go fingers were rings. The face was back for centuries. Take for in- not covered, but around the skull stance, the painting known as "the Last Supper.'

The Last Supper is one of the vorld's most famous pictures. It snows Jesus and the 12 apostles eating their last meal togetheron the evening before the day of the crucifixion. To make it possible to see the faces of all the apostics, the artist left the near side of the table vacant, and put all the figures on the other side or at the

The artist was Leonardo da Vinci,

and on another wall is a finished copy-but no copy can take the place of the painting made by

Leonardo himself. The Cathedral of Milan is the largest in Italy outside of Rome. It is 500 feet long and 288 feet wide. As I entered it, I looked up at the ceiling-155 feet high!

The central spire of the cathedral has a height of 360 feet. It is only one of dozens of spires which rise from the roof. The first work on the building was performed in 1360. Deep down under an altar is a room containing a silver casket with the remains of St. Carlo, The ceiling of the room is of silver, and

there is gold work on the walls.

When the guide pressed a button, the lid of the coffin opened, and a glass case came into view. In the case was a figure, richly dressed in the costume of an archbishop. There were white gloves on

was a jeweled crown. (For Travel section of your scrap-

book.) The leaflet "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Tomorrow-The City of Florence, that makes it easy! Pattern 1622 York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern (Copyright, 1937)

Uncle Ray

Establish Fund for Beauty Aids

BY ELSIE PIERCE

It must sound downright selfish, at a time when unselfishness rules heart and mind, to so much as suggest that you, your precious self, should head the gift list. But, if it's beauty you're giving away. I think it's swell for the soul, to say nothing of your good looks. If you can't stretch your budget a bit, and if you haven't established a nonsense fund. then do a little snipping here and here. And, with the snipped savngs, treat yourself to the one little beauty extravagance you've wanted most this last year, but felt you just didn't dare. Do it, by all means, unless you're very sure some one will catch the thought waves and do it for you.

Perhaps it isn't an extravagance at all, but a single cream or lotion or a compact, a kit or bath dusting powder, a perfume or an atomizer, an absolute essential or a little luxury-it doesn't matter. Get it and watch the warm feeling deep down inside at the thought of possessing it, at last.

Nonsense Fund Throughout the country people

have Christmas funds. It's a matter of a very nominal amount each week, and then come time for the season's gifts and greetings, it comes in very handy and fills many bill. I like to call mine "nonsense fund" though it goes for a good deal that is more important than mere "nonsense." But I do think such a fund for oneself, just to get a few things that you honestly have wanted but felt there was something else more important that had to come first, such a fund helps to keep one young almost as surely as cosmetics, as surely as buying a new coat or dress. If it is a beauty essential you have denied yourself, then good it will do your looks. But, even if it is something you can live without, like eyeshadow flecked with gold dust, or fragrant foam for your bath, or perfume in a shocking package, or soap in an odd shape .. so long as it will please you to own it, do treat yourself to it!

If you are giving beauty to a special friend for Christmas include in the package my two booklets on reducing, "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) and "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202). These bookthem giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

AFTER BUSNIESS HOURS BY EMILY POST

daughter is to be married soon, her engagement having been announced in her eyes. while I was away on a holiday. I have worked for her father for more than twelve years and naturally feel that I would like to show always felt that I ought to wait for the interest I have in this engage- them to recognize me first and that ment. May I write a note to her and I am presuming on the merest include my mother in sending best wishes, as mother knows her slight- their recognition of me in public. ly, and may I go so far as to send Because I've always felt that my her love on this occasion?

clude your mother's good wishes I'd like very much to have your with your own and it will also be opinion. perfectly natural to send your love. Answer: This is one of those if, through these years, your reeling questions which depend for the toward each other has been one of answer upon the individuals conincreasing interest and affection, cerned. But under usual circum-On the other hand, if she came into stances, with normal, kindly peothe office very seldom and if your ple, you would be right to say chief interest now is because of "Good evening" or "Good morning" your long association with her fa-1 or "Good afternoon" whenever you ther and not really because of any come face to face with them. You personal affection for her, then I rather make the professional disthink sending your love might be function by saying "Good afternoon"

considered a little overdone. Dear Mrs. Post: I own a shop in do you do?" and you would naturthis comparatively small city and ally not go out of your way to at-My sister, on the other hand, has

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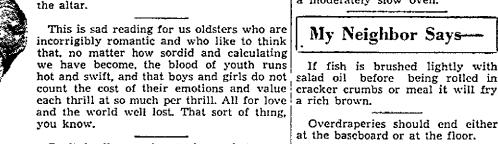
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Dix Deplores Cash Value 2 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon Now Attached to Romance

BY DOROTHY DIX

Evidently Cupid has gone commercial and attached a price tag to his arrows. Every newspaper that you pick up contains an account of some discarded lover who is suing his former sweetie for the money he spent in courting her or seeking to recover the hope chest he gave her or of

some girl who is demanding to be recompensed in good hard cash for the time she wasted on some lad who finally sidestepped



So it is discouraging to learn that when the modern Romeo goes a-wooing he does not wear next to his heart the withered rose

DOROTHY DIX or the lock of hair that his Juliet gave him. He carries in his breast pocket, right over the cardiac region, a little account book in which he care- not separate. Dear Mrs. Post: My employer's fully sets down the price of the shaves and haircuts, the new suit, the candy, flowers, movie tickets and gasoline he has paid out to find favor

It is even more devastating to

find out that the current Juliet, as business acquaintance by forcing sister misses a great many joys in Answer: You may of course in- life by taking the darkest outlook.

or "Good evening" instead of "How

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through my business naturally tract their attention. When I said come in contact regularly with a there were exceptions, it is true good many people. None of these that in almost every community customers are social friends or act there are a great number of snobs, quaintances. But it isn't possible in and since you are in business it a town of this size to go to the would be a great mistake to lose Milan, Italy. Soon after I cross- who died 418 years ago. We are told movies, or to church or anywhere any customers who may be not ed the border of Italy, I noticed an that he spent years working on the in fact, without seeing them, and only good customers but snobs as while I do not consider myself on well. Therefore, those who are very a social footing with them, I al- impersonal in their business deal-Benito Mussolini, the self-made graved prints of it have been made ways recognize them because I ings with you would better perhaps ruler of Italy, is trying to teach the by the thousand, and sent to foreign feel that it is only polite to do so, be given the chance to speak first.

an oval for each arm. Lacy design quirements.

contains directions for making but | number, your name and address.

LENDS CHARM TO FAVORITE CHAIR

prolonged petting party is going to ings. run into real money, even at a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour, in case he doesn't make good on his promises. Furthermore, she doesn't tie up Romeo's letters in moistened by saturating a clean blue ribbon and sleep with them cloth with spiced fruit juice and under pillow. She parks them in wrapping it about the cake. (A her safety deposit box, where they little rum or wine may be added will be a valuable asset—just in to the juice.) Return the cake to

Of course, it may be said that it is far more practical and profitable to take one's damaged affections into court and salvage what one can out of one's broken dreams than it is to commit suicide because one has been jilted, or to spend the bal- season. ance of one's life nursing a green and yellow melancholy. Also, it may be contended that an engagement is a binding contract that one cannot welch upon with impunity.

Perhaps the man who has laid his pocketbook as well as his heart at his Lady Love's feet and had them both returned to him empty is entitled to feel that he should, at least, get his money back. Maybe the girl who has spent hours embroidering an initial that will never be hers on doilies should be paid for her labor. But even if courtship is put on a business basis of getting value received for what is given. surely both the man and the woman could bring in counterclaims that would offset the other's bill.

For the pleasures of courtship are their own reward. No man goes to see a girl every night and takes her to places of amusement unless he gets a lot of fun out of doing so. No girl lets a man monopolize her unless she has the time of her life stepping out with him. So, no matter how a love affair ends, they break even. They have had their 2 cents' worth.

Of course, for a long time we nave been familiar with breach-ofpromise suits in which predatory vomen who had been jilted claimed that they had sustained injuries to their hearts that could only be healed by a large poultice of green-

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of wings and arm rests are really the Appleton Post-Crescent Needlemedallions made all alike. And craft Dept, 82 Eighth Avenue, New on the bottle is Creomulsion, and that makes it asset Postern 1692 New 1692 N

you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

backs. These were such hold-ups that in many states they have been barred by law on the principle that those who sit in at the love game know it for the gamble it is and, if they lose, are entitled to no come-

Heretofore the breach-of-promise suit and the love balm suit have been strictly feminine rackets, but apparently men are muscling in on them, for they are beginning to make women pay for the time-honored privilege of changing their minds. And if when Arabella breaks an engagement she doesn't send the ring and all the portable presents back, they send the sheriff after her. And that is the last expiring sigh of romance and chival-

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Today's Menu

SAY IT WITH COOKIES Cooky Recipes For Holiday Nutty Bars

eggs, beaten 13 cups chopped 2 cups brown sugar 11 cups pecans 24 teaspoons 2 teaspoons

1-3 teaspoon salt Add eggs to sugar and beat towomen and misses whether they are gether for two minutes. Add rest of slim or stout . . . and gay little the ingredients. Mix lightly. Pour clothes for children from two years into a shallow pan lined with wax-

up. Don't miss this splendid collected paper. Bake for 25 minutes in a ion! Price of book fifteen cents, moderate oven. Allow to cool for five minutes. Cut into bars and roll in cocoanut. Date Stuffed Circles

(Makes Three Dozen)

1½ teaspoons lemon extract 3½ cups pastry nutmeg teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add cream and eggs. Beat together for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and let chill. Roll out half of dough at a time. When very thin spread with date mixture. Roll up quickly. Using sharp knife cut off slices an eighth of an inch thick. Arrange, flat sides up, on a greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderately slow oven.

My Neighbor Says-

If fish is brushed lightly with salad oil before being rolled in

Overdraperies should end either at the baseboard or at the floor. Use milk instead of water in

making lamb gravy. Milk blends Winter flowering begonias are

most popular of flowering plants the reporters say, isn't languishing for home culture at this season of over her balcony for nothing. While the year. They are easy to care for, she listens to Romeo's song and require plenty of sunlight, a warm, dance, she is figuring out that this humid atmosphere and daily water-

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MOISTEN FRUIT CAKE Last year's fruit cake may be

its airtight container.

Use stars, trees and other Christmas shapes cut from green peppers, pimientos or sliced, cooked beets as garnishes for meat, fowl. salads or canapes in the holiday

Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Germs Are you worrled and annoyed by Getting Up Nights? If so, you should know that the true cause may be irritating Germs in the Eidneys or Bladder, which may also cause other distressing symptoms such as Nery-

Kidneys or Bladder, which may also cause other distressing symptoms such as Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Backache, Dliziness, frequent Headaches, Puffy Erelids, Burning Passages, Loss of Appetite and Energy, so that you feel old before your time. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't combat such germs. The Doctor's formula Cystex starts ighting Kidney germs in 3 hours, checks pains, atimulates and tones the Kidneys and Bladder. Users often feel younger, stronger and far better in a day or so. Cystex must proveentierly satisfactory in 1 week and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

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The business session will be fol-

lowed by cards and lunch. Mrs.

Borchardt will be in charge of the

Mrs. Arthur Ziemer will be re-

The New London auxiliary will

Hostesses will be Mrs

hold its regular meeting Thursday

Helmuth Ehrenreich and Mrs. Emil

Gehrke. The past-presidents par-ley of the auxiliary will meet for a

1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Manske Thursday after-

Two New London

Tavern, Service Team

Lose; Hatten Lumbers

Defeat Hortonville

lost two out of three basketball

games at the Washington High

A 6-point lead in the first quar

ter spelled defeat for Mikes Tav-erns in a tussle with the Kraft

The visiting squad got the jump is

the first period with a 6-0 defen-

sive and added nine more to New

London's in the second period to

lead by three points. The last half

In the second game the Hatten

Lumber company squad managed

by Louis Barlow defeated the Hor-

tonville gang 36 to 16. The Lum-

ber lads trailed 3 to 2 at the end

of the first period but piled up an

increasing lead thereafter. Bob

Crause and Dave Freiburger count-

ed six and five hoops respectively.

After swamping the Black Creek

Merchants 12 to 3 in the first quar-

ter Johnsons Service cagers grad-

ually gave way to a 28 to 31 defeat

Ten markers in the second period

shaved the margin to 18-13, ended

the third 19 to 20 and in the fourth

stanza the Creekers took the game

Total•

Christmas Party

Union to Sponsor

Expected at Third

Annual Event

New London-Saturday, Dec. 18,

is the date selected for the third

annual Christmas party for children

and members of New London organized labor, it was announced

yesterday after a meeting of the

party committee by Louis Soffa,

Plans are being made to care for

more than 200 children at Labor

hall that Saturday afternoon when

Santa Claus will distribute gifts

A special Christmas tree will be

crected for Santa's arrival and oth-

er holiday decorations will orna-

ment the hall. Committees named to carry out the details of the work

Program, Arnold Krenke, chair-

man; decorations, Archie Rogers,

Farrell, Henry Mumm, Louis Soffa;

evergreens. Frank Specht and E.

The party is sponsored by the

Furniture Workers local 1642 of the

United Brotherhood of Carpenters

Trims Waupaca Cagers

New London-New London Fu-

ture Farmer basketeers defeated Waupaca 39 to 17 in a game at the

Washington High school gym Fri-

day evening. The game opened the Waupaca County Agricultural Ica-

Three complete teams saw action

center; John Collier and Walter

Thorn, guards. Carrying on were

Lloyd Davis and Robert Hutchin-son, forwards; Vern Wilson, center; Ray Baerwald and Warren Lar-

Future Farmer Squad

and Jointers of America.

Following are the box scores:

in an exciting finish,

in the final game of the afternoon

was scored evenly.

Cheese team from East Green Bay.

school gym yesterday afternoon.

Team's Beaten in

Basketball Tilts

sponsible for the cards.

100 Delegates to Attend Carpenter Council Meeting

Mayor to Extend Welcome When 3-Day Session Opens Wednesday

New London — Men prominent in labor circles will meet with more than 100 delegates from locals throughout the state during the nineteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Council of Carpenters here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The official welcome of the city will be extended by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt at the opening sessions Wednesday morning, George H. Lakey, Indianapolis,

Ind., first general vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Thursday evening. An entertainment program of high sechool talent is also planned for the banquet.

Fred E. Gastrow, Madison, will preside over the council sessions as president. Other officers are E. J. Wright, Neenah, vice president; and Roy E. Shaw. Madison, secretary-treasurer. Shaw will be toast master at Thursday's banquet.

Visiting the labor convention will be Voyla Wrabetz, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission and chairman of the state labor relations board; J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsir State Federation of Labor; George Hambrecht, state director of vocational education; and Jay A. Hathaway. Milwaukee, first vice president of the state carpenters' coun-

A full schedule has been planned from Tuesday to Friday night. The annual event will be concluded with a public convention dance at Labor hall Friday evening. A stag party for delegates and members will be held at Labor hall Wednesday evening. On Saturday Robert Powers, Port Washington, will preside at a meeting of the Wisconsin Advisory Council of Furniture Workers which will be apart from the convention activities.

A large part of the business sessions will be given over to officers', committees' and delegates' reports, reading of communications, introduction of resolutions and other routine business. There will be talks by visiting labor officials and speakers each day.

Officers will be elected Thursday afternoon and installed Fri-Selection of the 1938 convention city will be made Friday afternoon.

New London Society

New London - Joyce Prahl was Freiburger, t 5 1 3 Kringle g
Arndt, 3 0 2 Grese, f
Venuse, 6 0 0 Reynolds, g Hatten Lbr. Co .- 36 elected president of the Theta Rho Girls club to succeed Jean Fox at a meeting of the group Saturday afternoon at the Odd Fellow hall. Mary Therens is vice president; Lois Steingraber, recording secretary; Jean Lindner, financial secretary; Shirley Fonstad, treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Therens, advisor,

The group planned a Christmas party for Dec. 18 at the hall and will invite guests. Joyce Prahl is general chairman for the party.

The Senior Sodality of the Most

Totals

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Precious Blood Catholic church will hold a bake sale at the regular meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. Baked goods will be furnished by members whose last names begin with A, B or C. The group will sponsor a public card party at the hall Wed- More Than 200 Children nesday evening.

The serving committee for Thursday includes Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Beaudoin, Mrs. Joe Bertram, Mrs. Lucian Brault, Miss Lena Carew, Mrs. J. Danks, Mrs. Winifred Davy, Mrs. Rose Deacy, Mrs. Harold Earll, Mrs. Harry Emans.

The P. O. club met with Miss Helen Knapstein Thursday evening. Mrs. E. M. Donner and Mrs. Orville DeGroff won prizes. The general chairman. group will have a Christmas party Dec. 16 at the R. V. Prahl home. Husbands will be entertained.

Officers were elected by the La- and goodies to those under 14 years dies Aid society of the Congrega- of age. In the evening union partional church at the meeting last ents and their children of high week. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was re- school age will be entertained at a dancing party and lunch. Music will be furnished by the Wolf River elected president and Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. H. B. Cristy and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted were chosen vice Ramblers. president to serve for the quarter periods. Mrs. Charles Abrams continues as secretary and Mrs. Carrie Hooper is treasurer,

Election of officers will take are as follows: place at the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Urban Gruentzel, Stanley Abel, Art A lunch will be served with Mrs. Polaski, N. Pingel; gifts and Christ-mas tree. Emmert Eichorst, C. D. G. L. Babcock in charge.

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack-Runge: refreshments, Louis Soffa, John Eggerts, J. W. Schoenhaar, lin Friday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Henry Christiansen, Mrs. Al Kuchiman, Floyd Webb and Al Jaber Soffa, Kuehlman. A 6:30 dinner and Christmas party will be held at the Floyd Webb home on Dec. 16.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Miles Thursday afternoon. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. C. J. Dean and Mrs. John

Schedule Is Changed at

Congregational Church

New London-A change in services at the Congregational church was gue which follows a convenient inannounced yesterday by the Rev. A. dependent schedule. New London W. Sneesby, pastor, Beginning next plays Marion there Friday night Sunday the regular preaching serand has games scheduled with Oshvice will be at 10 o'clock in the kosh and Omro outside the county. morning and Sunday school at 9 o'clock. The change was made to for New London. Starting were accommodate the congregation at Leland Dobberstein and Keith Royalton where services hereafter Finch at forwards; William Madden will be held at 11:30 in the morning instead of in the afternoon. Sunday school will be at 10:30.

Kelvinator Floor Samples son, guards. Also playing were only 4 ct great savings. Act Calvin Larson, Dan McLaughlin, quickly. GEENEN'S—3rd floor. Dave Wilson, Gerald Murphy.

Future Farmers Receive Council of Auxiliary To Meet at New London New London-The auxiliary to Awards for Project Work the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion will entertain the Waupaca County Council of the auxiliary at the clubhouse here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul

awards for outstanding project the most of them. Ovrom, council president, will call the meeting to order at 2 o'clock. work were presented to 17 boys of the New London Future Farmers of America at the annual Parent-Son tural history of Wisconsin and com-Martha Borchardt and Mrs. M. A. Washington High school Saturday night. In addition pins were prelatter and Mrs. E. M. Donner and sented to 20 Green Hand candidates and 19 received emblems of the Fu-

program which was held in high school gymnasium. Girls of the home economics classes served the dinner under the direction of Miss Gertrude Hoffman.

The project work of the New London chapter was praised by J. A. James, of the college of agriculcipal speaker. Boys of this area are fortunate in having the opportunity to take an agricultural course in high school and, he said, the Future Farmer organization promises to fill the need for leadership in he field of agriculture.

Records show that most agriculure students find a vocation in the James encouraged the students. He gram in which he earned money said a survey several years ago revealed that 71 per cent of boys from 20 to 25 years then on farms had never been to high school. Girls in the same class numbered 60 per cent. He emphasized the need of academic subjects along with agri-

Yule Decorations Go Up This Week

Committee Collects \$130 For Project at New London

New London-Street decorations different from previous years and more elaborate, will be erected in Tuesday or Wednesday of this week according to Mayor E. W. Wend-

More than \$130 in cash contributions was solicited from New London merchants, business and professional men Saturday afternoon by a self-appointed committee of three aldermen, Harry Emans, Frank Meating and Lynn Springmire, at the instigation of Mayor Wendlandt. Theodore Knapstein was given responsibility for the decorations.

New London Chamber of Commerce announced it would not bear the cost of decorations as in previous years and a request for a \$50 appropriation from the city was denied in a tie vote by aldermen.

All aldermen agreed to the desirability of the decorations but half the council considered the project apart from the city's responsibilities and too much for the city to bear in its financial condition considering other curtailments year. The solociting committeemen and Miss Mary K. Donohue, direcwere members of that half of the tor of vocal music at Washington

New London-Agricultural letter culture and urged students to make

Outlines History He discussed briefly the agriculpared it to the rise of the farmer in Denmark. Education and cooperation brought success in each case, he said.

James Meshnick, president of the More than 200 parents and boys toastmaster. Keith Finch extended been in progress for nearly two were present at the dinner and the welcome to parents and Mau- weeks. Henry Hoag, newly elect-Superintendent H. H. Helms expressed the welcome of the school. Agricultural instructors and chap-

er presidents were present from Clintonville, Marion. Waupaca, introduced to the assemblage. Orlo president. Hintz, a graduate, was introduced of the group and Lawrence Manske field in one phase or another, Mr. explained his outside project pro-

> while learning. Music consisted of song by the chapter trio, Donald Huber, Marlin Fuerst and Robert Hutchinson; selections by the senior boys' quartet; and several accordian numbers by Donald Huber. Several comedy reels of motion pictures concluded

the program. The following received letters structor and advisor: Raymond Kalbus, David Wilson, Carl Tank, James Meshnick, Leland Dobberstein, Gerard Rasmussen, Marlin Fuerst, Donald Huber, Verlyle Graichen, Keith Finch, Leo Peters, John Collins, Robert Hutchinson, Calvin Larson, David McLaughlin, William Madden, Warren Larson.

Fellowship Supper

To be Held at Church New London - A fellowship supper will be held at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby is in charge of the entertainment program and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. E. N. Calef are co-chairmen in charge of

Alice Stanley and Shirley Fonstad, high school sophomores, will present readings, Millicent Blissett will play a baritone solo and Jack Sneesby and John Calef will form a cornet duet. Birthday greetings will be extended.

On the hostess committee are the November and December groups including, Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Milton Ullerich, Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, the Misses Maud and Linda Rand, Mrs. H. M. Zaug.

Seek District Concert Festival for New London

New London-Superintendent H. H. Helms, band director M. S. Zahrt,

High school, attended a conference Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .. 25e

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Little Progress Made in Attempts

Picketing at Plant Will had been in poor health for several Continue, President Of Union Says

New London - Little progress has been made toward ending the Future Farmer chapter, acted as Canning company plant which has ed president of the cannery local sald Monday picketing would be continued until grievances complained of are removed. Mr. Hoag was elected president of the local last week to succeed Don-Manawa, and Shiocton, and were ald Wendt, who was temporary

as the first New London student to said, because of alleged "unfair lareceive the Wisconsin Farmer de- bor practices" and to bring about gree, highest in the state, and also an increase in pay. He said Hamwas presented with a school letter.

The yearly program of the chapter was outlined by Warren Larson, that men were paid 32½ cents an hour, a few 37½ cents and a few 45 to 50 cents.

According to Henry E. Hamilton president of the company, a very small number of men were receivng 321 cents an hour. He said men were receiving 351 cents, 371 cents 421 cents and 471 cents. He said the 273 cents paid to women employes is 5 cents an hour above the Wittenberg. The body will be at the state requirement,

The union is demanding wages and working conditions prevailing New London Church to in other unionized canneries in ths section, Mr. Hoag said A minimum from L. W. Warner, agricultural in- of 40 cents an hour is being asked for women, except in the canning room where conditions demand 473 cents. For men they ask a minimum of 60 cents per hour up to 85 cents for the more highly skilled types of work. They also ask that

> of the Lower Fox River Valley Music association at Manitowoc Friday night in an effort to secure the district concert festival for New London next spring. Last year it was held at DePere.

While the solo and ensemble conlest here brought about 1,000 persons into the city the concert event attracts from 2,000 to 4,000.

years but became suddenly ill Saturday. His wife died about a year Born at Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 18

James Beattie, 73, of

1864, James Beattie came to America alone at the age of 19 and took work on a farm in Maple Creek township. He lived at New London about 12 years. Before that time he lived for short periods at Eleron and Tigerton, Wis. He farmed, principally, but at one time was employed by the Chicago and North Jan. 3. Western Railway.

Racine: 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be saukee. in the Forest Home cemetery at funeral home until the services

Hold Special Services

New London - The feast of th Immaculate Conception will be observed with special masses at the Previous Blood Catholic church Wednesday, Masses will be at 6 o'cleck, 7:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning. Catholics are obliged

the company supply all special equipment such as rubber gloves. rubber aprons and rubber boots which workers formerly bought with their own earnings.

Dim Lights for Safety

Performance

TUESDAY

Performance TUESDAY



"Love Takes Flight"

Mabel Nock Hired New London Is Dead For Teaching Job

Made in Attempts

New London — James Beattie, 73,
214 St. John's place, a native of
Scotland and janitor at the New
London Public library and First
State bank the last six years, died
about 2:30 Sunday afternoon, lie
land been in poor health for several nomics Instructor

> New London - Miss Mabel Nock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nock of this city and graduate of afternoon as the Plywood league the New London High school in 1922, was placed under contract by the board of education Saturday to take the position of home economics instructor at Washington High school. She will begin her duties here after the Christmas vacation, Zitske hit 550 and 192; Benard

Miss Gertrude Hoffman, instruc-Survivors are four sons, James, tor here the past 12 years, left Sun-Jr., at Phelps, Wis.; George, North- day to take over her new position port: William and Marvin, New as demonstration agent for Shawa-London; three daughters, Mrs. Hen- no county, Mrs. George W. Polzin, a ry Mundt, Oshkosh; Mrs. Felix Po- former home economics teacher in laski and Mrs. Rueben Voss, New the local school, will conduct classes corporation has employed four London; one sister, Mrs. John Reed, the next two weeks until the Christmas vacation.

Miss Nock has been teaching the last 21 years at Prairie du Chien. Wednesday afternoon, The Rev. She is a graduate of the Central William Mason, former New Lon- State Teachers college at Stevens don pastor now at Wild Rose, will Point and attended summer sessions conduct services at the Cline and of the Stout Institute and the Uni-Learman Funeral home at 1:30 and versity of Minnesota. She taught at will assist the Rev. R. R. Holliday, Brillion six years and also served on present pastor, at the Methodist the faculties at Webster and Wau-

English is estimated to be spoken by 274,995,000 persons.



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Erv Buelow cracked tops with Bessette was good for 531 and 198 With handicaps of 42 and 28 re spectively, the Finishers - Fitter matches follow:

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VICE PRESIDENT VISITS JANKOWSKI

Getting his skull battered in a recent Packer-Redskin football game at Washington, D. C., had some compensation for Eddie Jankowski, Packer back, for it brought a visit from the vice president of the United States, John Garner, and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, as shown above. Jankowski's condition is re ported to be much improved. (Associated Press Photo)

Open Tomorrow Games This Season

Little Chute for First Contest

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE This Week's Games

Tuesday-New London at Little Wednesday-Kaukauna at Black

Taxis (Y. M. C. A.). Thursday-Seymour at Horton-

PLAY in the recently organized of the squad are N. Jansen, Don Outagamie County Basketball league will open with games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Little Chute Legion hall will be the scene of Tuesday's battle with New London meeting the Legion team. The Chuters are composed of the best talent in the village,

Cleaners Retain

Adler Brau Team Dur-

ing Ladies Matches

				101
Johnston Cleaners		20	10	.66
Zwicker Mill		18	12	.600
Ideal Beauty Shop		17	13	.56
Adler Brau	-	16	14	.53:
Skip's Cash Way		15	15	.590
Hoffman's Bakery		13	17	.433
Mellow Brew		13		
Frank's Special	5	8	22	
Johnston (3)	812	753	864-	2429
Adler Brau (0)	149	715		

Skip's (2)Frank's (1) Zwicker's (2) 777 712 795-2384 Ideal (1) 791 721 757-2269 Hoffman's (2) Mellow (1) 771 773 781-2325 Little Chute-Johnston Cleaners

took all three cames from Adler Brau in the Little Chute Ladies league matches. For the winners, L. game of 159 for the Adler Brau. Skip's Cash Way took the odd

game from Frank's Specials, E. Van high game of 194 for the Skip's match game championships in Mil-Cash Way. For Frank's Specials, waukee next week. and high game of 203,

of 190. For the losers, Peg Stier to 147. had high series of 523 and high

game of 199.

high game 191 for the Brews High series was bowled by Anna Van with 547, C. Peeters showed 535 Menasha, to enter the finals, and E. Van Lankvelt 533.

High game of the week went to Anna Van with 203, followed by P. Stier, 199 and E. Van Lankveldt.

High team series was rolled by

Hoffman's Bakery with 2.459, Johnston Cleaners, 2,429, and Skip's Cash Way, 2,421.

Would Give Directors

Equal Power in Circuit

Atlanta -(r)- A proposal to give athletic directors equal voting power with faculty representatives may inject a lot of debate into the procccdings when the Southeastern conference goes into annual session this week.

The conference has always insisted that faculties must be re-

Larger Number of Fans Watched Grid WASHINGTON—(12— The supreme court may be asked to decide whether football is an "essential state function." The question arose in connection

Estimate 2 Per Cent Increase in Attendance Over 1936 Figures

BY HERBERT W. BARKER EW YORK —(?)— Despite an almost unprecedented siege of bad weather and the eflects of a business recession, college football moved along on slightly higher levels for attendance and receipts during the 1937 campaign.

An Associated Press survey based on returns from major colleges in every section of the country today revealed an increase of approximately 2 per cent in attendance over last year's figures. This failed to tax isn't levied on the state institugation of former high school play- approach the 15 per cent gain 1936 had shown over 1935 but served, nevertheless, to maintain unbroken

football's consistent forward march, The survey, based on home game attendance only, revealed that 7,-744,803 fans witnessed the 387 home games of 75 representative schools. teams have been postponed. The This compared with the 1936 figure L. C. League Lead Kaukauna girls haven't received their suits while the Green Bay team said it wasn't ready for com-20,010 compared with 19,178 a year

Biggest Increase

The southwest and south led all the rest in percentage of increase, LITTLE CHUTE LADIES LEAGUE | Originally the Kaukauna-Black | The Rocky Mountain sector followday but the Creekers have had to ed with 14 per cent, the midwest change the date because their hall with 6 per cent, the far west with 5 is in use Tuesday night. The per cent and the east with 1 per Courds and Taxis will play at the

The weather, especially in the east, undoubtedly was a major factor in reducing the gain for the Basketball league entrant, nosed out seaboard, for instance, suffered severe rains on the last four big Sat-

pect banner attendance. A score or more of striking increases in attendance were noted by individual schools. Yale's total home game attendance of 250,000 was more than that for all of the Elis' games of 1936, both at home and abroad. Yale's estimated reccipts of \$532,000 compares with \$405.464 for all games last year. The Dartmouth game drew the first capacity crowd to the Yale bowl since 1929. The Villanova game squad was handicapped by an in-

sell-out for the first time since 1928, quarter. Set Up New Record Although Ohio State's home game attendance fell off a bit, the Buckcyes set up a new record of 399,683 former all-game Ohio State record

West Virginia university, beaten only by Pittsburgh, reported not only a substantial increase in attendance but an advance of 125 per cent in receipts. Pitt's receipts and will miss the chunk of cash they business manager. snared in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena a year ago. Vanderbilt reported receipts at the highest level in several years. Alabama, which is to play California in the Rose Bowl game, reported a falling off in home game attendance, mainly because of a less favorable

schedule, but an increase of about 30 per cent when all games, at home and on the road, are included. Penn, Duquesne, Marquette and St. Mary's fell off from last year's figures, mainly because none was as strong on the playing field as it had been in 1936.

Some midwest attendance rec-

MUS.				
	G.	1937	G.	1936
linnesota	(5)	250.000	(5)	244,700
Vebraska	(5)	149,500		
Notre Dame	(4)	187,000	(5)	198,000
ndiana	(3)	51,000	(3)	33,000
Visconsin	(5)	120,607		95,586
farquette	(5)	69,000	(5)	124,000
Ohio State	(5)	274,432	(5)	282,575
Aichigan	(4)	220,000		155,000
owa	(4)	75,000		64,000

REDS SELL CATCHER 1937 season with Syracuse.

Duquesne University Coach

DUQUESNE COURT COACH ADVOCATES "PERCENTAGE GAME" Success Contingent Upon Skilled Shooters And Passers, And Chick Davies Develops Both

XCITEMENT was running at | fever peak that winter night of 1923 in the Pittsburgh Morry dressing quarters. A reporter had just burst into the locker room. Turning to a youth encased in bandages he snapped, "Where is Charles Davies?'

The twenty-three-year-old, keenly disappointed that his injuries had robbed him of the long-awaited opportunity of playing against the Original Celtics answered morosely,, "I am Davies,"
"Congratulations," shouted

"Congratulations! What for?" "Haven't you heard? You've just been appointed coach of Duquesne

Challenge Right Of Government to Force Collection

Supreme Court May Decide Whether Football Is 'Essential Function'

"essential state function."

The question arose in connection

with federal taxes on tickets of admission to college football games. Four state universities— Iowa, West Virginia, Minnesota, and Georgia—have challenged the government's right to force them to collect the tax. The four suits involve a total of \$119,332 in admission taxes.

Amusement tax laws levy 10 per cent on all admissions of more than 40 cents. The government has ruled that the state universities must collect the tax and pay it to the collector of internal revenue.
"Essential Function"

But, the universities contend the government is without authority to essential state function-football is essential, they say.

The internal revenue bureau disagrees. Football, says the bureau, isn't an essential state function. Furthermore, the bureau argues, the tions themselves, but on the football fans who buy the tickets, and the universities are merely col-

The bureau sued the University of Minnesota for \$108.157; West Virginia for \$2,029, and Iowa for \$4,335, while Georgia sought to avoid pay-

The government has collection actions pending against the West Virginia university athletic council and the University of Minneso-

Seymour Defeats

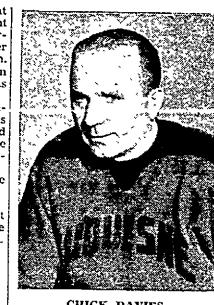
Zimmerman, Lesselyoung Tie for High Scoring Honors in Tilt

Seymour, an Outagamie County country as a whole. The Atlantic the strong Wire Works squad of Apleton, 34-33, in a game at Seymour Sunday afternoon. Appleton urdays of the season, just when led, 10-6, at the end of the first eastern teams might otherwise ex- playing period but Seymour pulled abreast of the squad for a 22-22 tie at halftime. Seymour held a 2-point advantage, 28-26, at the end of the third quarter and squeezed out a

voctory by one point, Ohlrogge led the Seymour attack with five baskets for 10 points while Zimmerman and Lesselyoung tied for scoring honors with five baskets and two free throws each for 12 points apiece. The Appleton gave the University of Detroit a jury to Ken Slattery in the first

> Seymour-71 Appleton—3; FG FT F FG F7 F 0 0 Zim'rman f 5 0 0 Les'lyoung, f 5 0 0 Tabot c 1 1 0 13101 c 2 0 1 Slattery, g 3 0 0 Krimmusch, g 4 1 0 Bowers g 4 1 0 Bruyette, g 5 0 0 Shepherd,f Ohlrogge,e Huetti,g Was'nberg s Lubinski,g 0 0 0 Totals 14 5 2 16 2 1 Totals

DOESN'T MOVE FAST New Orleans - (P-Larry Gilbert attendance both were well ahead southern association baseball club has been with the New Orleans of last year although the Fanthers for 23 years as player, manager and



against the Celtics now turned to

As the Celtics, the greatest five of all time, passed and maneuvered the ball around Motor Square Carden floor, a system for coaching gradually evolved before my eyes, With paper and pencil I recorded notes and suggestions that night that have since proved invaluable; the "percentage game," as I call it became a reality for Duquesne

"Percentage game" is predicted on the premise that a great percentage of shots taken by the team must be accurate. Its success is therefore contingent upon skilled shooters and shrewd ball handlers Durtax a state institution performing an ing my thirteen years at Duquesne I have coached many of the game's greatest stars in the intricacies of percentage game." That we have been better than average is shown by our records. In thirteen seasons we have compiled an average close to .800, which ranks near the top. Duquesne is considered a road team. with fully 80 per cent of their games being played away from home. I am certain that no other road record is on a par with the

After our appearance in Richmond, Va., last year I received a letter from the University of Richmond coach commending our team play and asleing for valuable hints. Wire Works, 34-33 On the same trip Duquesne was hailed as the greatest passing team ers with seven points. Howard Powthat ever appeared on the North Carolina State court.

From time to time I received requests for repeat engagements, clinics, and lectures from localities that have seen Duquesne teams perform. These requests for hints, plays, and suggestions about "percentage game" have resulted in the current series of articles that deal with the highlights of Duquesne's successful

Announce Baseball

arranged Saturday at the Big Ten

April 19-Michigan at Ann Arbor. April 22, 23-Chicago at Chicago.

May 6, 7—Illinois at Champaign, May 13, 14—Iowa at Madison. May 20, 21-Indiana at Madison.

Hockey Results

Y. Rangers 4, Boston 0. N. Y. Americans 2, Detroit 1. Montreal Canadiens 3, Chicago 2,

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Syracuse 1. New Haven 3, Springfield 2. Providence 4, Philodelphia 2.



Kaukauna, Kimberly To Hold Cage Meets

Badgers Get Stiff **Drill After Losing** To Marquette Five

Coach Harold Foster Displeased With Showing of Quint

ADISON—(1)— Coach Harold Foster, thoroughly displeased with his University of Wisconsin basketball team's showing against Marquette Saturday, sent his charges through a hard drill yesterday in preparation for onight's game with North Dakota university. The Badgers lost to the Hilltoppers 32-21.

Although the Badger cage coach was not himself present, he left instructions with his chief assistant, Fred Wegner, to scrimmage all men who saw little action Saturday, and give the regulars a stiff offensive and defensive workout.

The Wisconsin lineup Coach Clem Lettich's four times North Central conference pions, will be the same as Satur-

MEETING IN THE RANKS! Madison - (P) - The Capital Times said today that four of the regulars on the University of Wisconsin basketball squad held an indignation meeting Saturday night after their 32-21 defeat by Marquette and criticised coach Harold E. Foster.

The newspaper said the regulars blamed Foster for poor strategy in the Marquette game. It added there was no signing of petitions asking removal of Foster but said that the players. Mitchell, Hod Powell, Charles and Mannie Frey, were frank in stating that things have not been going smoothly and that the next move is up to the

day's with perhaps one exception. Ernie Davis, Madison guard, may replace the veteran Monroe guard, Lee Mitchell.

Three Veterans The Nodaks won 18 out of 20 games last season, one of the setbacks being a 42-25 loss to the Wisconsin quintet. Three veterans will start. They are: Captain Dean Rob-ertson, center; Don Pepke and Vern Kittleson, guards. The newcomers are: Harold Le Maire and Bill Mc-Cosh, forwards. Saturday night's contest was a

slow game with the score tied at half time14-14. In the second half, however, the Hilltoppers came to life and built up a 7-point lead which grew larger as the contest neared an end. Paul Sokody, center, led the Marquette offensive with 12 points.

George Hesik, guard, trailed the leader with 8. Charles Jones, Wisconsin pivot man headed the badgell was second with six. Poor shooting, particularly on

free throws, proved disastrous for the losing five. The two teams meet again in Milwaukee Dcc 18

The box score: Marquette—E: FG FT F Wisconsin-21

2 0 4 Rooney.f 2 0 4 Poweil.f 3/Dupce.f 12 Schwartz.f 0/Jones.c 0 1 1'Mitchell,g Totals Totals Score at half-Wisconsin 14; Marquette

14.
Fouls-Powell 2. Dupec 2. Rooney 2.
Bell 2. Mitchell 2. Davis. Frey 3: Adams 2. Deneen 2. Sakody 3. Hesik 3. Quabius 3. Cofone. Cofone.
 Free throws missed—Powell 3. Dupec.
 Rooney 3. Bell 2. Mitchell. Davis 2.
 Adams 2. Graf. Sakody 2. Hesik.
 Referee—John Getchell. St. Thomas;
 Umpire—John J. Schommer, Chicago.

Oshkosh All-Stars Win 7th Consecutive Tilt

Oshkosh-(I)- The Oshkosh All-Stars won their sixth and seventh games of the season, defeating the New York Harlem Globe Trotters All Stars will oppose the New York 50 to 35 Saturday night here and 24 Shamrocks here Tuesday and at to 22 Sunday at Waupaca. Le Roy Two Rivers Thursday. They play Edwards, center, again led the Osh- at Antigo, home town of Pete Pre-kosh scoring in both games. The boski of the All-Stars, Wednesday.

BOXIN

Armory D---Appleton

DOUBLE WIND-UP FIGHTS (5 Rounds)

Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert - Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, 145 lbs.

Al Scarlata, St. Norbert - Bruce Pero, Fond du Lac, 120 lbs.

PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds)

Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac - Willard Hayes, Oconto, 180 lbs.

Billy Jochman, Greenville - Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, 185 lbs.

Butch Miller, Appleton - Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh, 153 lbs.

Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac - Clifford Lutz, Appleton, 135 lbs.

Robert Jacobs, Appleton - Jack Kent, Waupaca, 112 lbs.

TICKETS AT Pond's Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, Club Tavern,

Kamp's Tavern, Schaefer's Grocery and Appleton Tire Shop.

ADMISSION: Ringside Three Rows \$1.00 - Main Floor 75c -

Bleachers 50c — Balcony 75c and \$1.00. Children under Twelve 25c. Bring the Ladies.



MEETS HANS AHL

Savior Canadeo, above, popular West DePere boxer and a Chicago and Wrightstown. golden gloves champion, will return to the Appleton amateur ring Thursday night when he meets ager and the teams will be Am-Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, in one of the herst, Bear Creek, Iola, Marion, evening's featured bouts. Both lads Scandinavia, Shiocton, Tigerton and have a lot of followers here and one of the best battles of the year is expected. Ahl looked the best ever ed on March 2, 3, 4 and 5; Class B in beating Ed Conroy, tough Chi- on March 9, 10, 11 and 12 and the cago lad last week, while Canadeo, who lost to another Chicagoan, promises he'll be ready for this

Hoppies Take 3 From Chryslers; Lose, to Sitters

Adler Brau Beats Ole's Tavern in Fox River Bowling Loop

Hoppies (3) 951 1078 1014-3046 Chryslers (0) Adler Brau (3) 929 993 927-2849 will continue his activities as one 1013 1011 1018

C. Tornow tied together games of come a national figure, odds-layer 201, 215 and 279 to hang up a 695 for every big event, arbiter of betseries for the winners. Other Wiener scores were: F. Felt, 213, 211; F. Fries, 220; H. Strutz, 255; A. Weisgerber, 210.

L. Schommer hit a 223 game and 603 series for the Chryslers, E Hingreat stars. kens a 206, E. Verstegen 203 and 216 and the Rev. J. Geyer, 214 and

The Sitters scored a 3-game win over Hoppies at Neenah. For the winners, A. Brecklin smashed games of 201 and 209, E. Haase 0 0 0 Frey,g 0 0 0 0 banged 225 and 211, F. Wege turned 11 10 32 Weigandt,g 0 0 0 0 10 200, 230, and 201, and 2 209, 239 and 201 and J. Muench 7 7 21 wrote down 213. 218 and 227.

Hoppies scores were: E. Weisgerber, 221; H. Strutz, 239, 225; F. Fries, 234; F. Felt, 202; C. Tornow,

Adler Brau took three straight from Ole's Tavern yesterday at Arcade alleys, with Bob Deuster whacking games of 234 and 219, finishing with a 642 series. His teammates' scores were: Bud Wegner, 225; Bob Nehls, 247. C. Lemmers rolled a 222 game

and 581 series and W. Eyck a 201

game for the tavern team.

ARE **EVER** tornados (IN ACTION Oney Johnson Post No. 38. American Legion Amateur THURS., DEC. 9-8:30 P. M. 7---FAST BOUTS---7

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County Cagers

New London Invades most of the boys being former members of the St. John High school team. In past years the cagers have been split up between sev-

Emil Van Dyke feels he has the "cream of the crop." All of the cagers are tall with H. Van Dyke, guard, being the tallest. Ernie Verstegen will be at the oth-Wednesday-Company D at Town | er guard, Orville Bongers at center, Beany Bongers, R. Wildenberg, and P. Wildenberg at forwards and T. Jansen at guard. Other members

cral teams but this season Manager

ers who have run up a string of wins in the last two seasons as

Mike's Taverns, Plan Preliminary
There will be a preliminary
ame between the Legion girls basketball team and a group of Little Chute youngsters. Games with Kaukauna and Green Bay girls

Win Three Games From Two games are scheduled in the loop for Wednesday night. They are Kaukauna Knights of Columbus at Black Creek and Company D. Appleton, at Town Taxis, Appleton.

> Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. On Thursday night Seymour and Hortonville clash at Hortonville in the final game of the week. Admission fees will be charged

at all games. Games are scheduled to start at 8:30. $_{^{823}}^{^{777}} \ _{^{811-2421}}^{^{811-2421}} | Gehring Loses$ In Final Round

773 831 755-2459 Appleton Match Game Champion Defeated in

Sectional Tourney Winning four games with comparative ease in the semis from Paul Klebenow had high series of 526 Gehring, Appleton individual match and high game of 191. Mrs. M. Van game bowling champion, was de-Able had high series c. 451 and high | feated in the finals of sectional competition at Oshkosh yesterday by for attendance at all games, and Henry Maier, Beaver Dam cham- this despite a small crowd of 9,000 pion, in four of six games. Maier, by for the contest with Chicago. The virtue of his sectional crown, earn-Lankvelt had high series of 533 and ed the right to compete in the state was 391,375, set in 1936.

Anna Van had high series of 547 In the semi-finals Gehring dropped his first match, 201 to 205, but Zwicker's Knitting mill won two came back to take the second by a games from Ideal Beauty Shop. For 216 to 172 count, dropped the third the winners, B. Rettle, had high se- by 217 to 203 and then took the next ries of 468 and L. Rettler high game | three, 191 to 171, 216 to 167 and 224

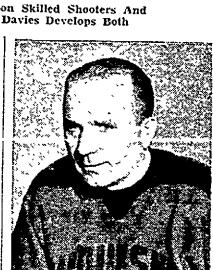
Against Maier, Gehring started with a big 233 to the Beaver Dam Hoffman's Bakery tok two games man's 197 but lost the second game, from Mellow Brew. L. Wonders had 205 to 150. Gehring won the third high series of 490, and A. Kilsdonk by 182 to 169, dropped the fourth high game of 190 for Hoffman's, C. by 166 to 159 and the fifth by a pin, Peeters had high series of 535 and 213 to 212. The deciding game was dropped by a score of 191 to 170. Maier defeated H. Duerrwachter.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Jeremiah T. Mahoney elected president of A. A. U. to succeed Avery Brundage. Boston Redskins beat New York Clants 14-0 for eastern division title in National Pro Football league. | 1 Three Years Ago -Attendance at | N college football games showed gains O

2. of 32 major institutions. Five Years Ago - Nazy signed Io E. E. (Rip) Miller as football coach for 1933, his third season. CHANGES PLAYING FIELDS Detroit -(P)- Tom Fena, Detroit

Chicago - (1) - Catcher Gilly Campbell was sold today by the Cincinnati Reds to Montreal of the Lions professional football guard, International league. Campbell has sisted that faculties must be re-sponsible for the conduct of ath-nia with Lefty Gomez and Joe Di-four years and played part of the



CHICK DAVIES

University's basketball team." Thus I learned that my dream had pecome a reality. Grief over not being able to play

joy. Perhaps Lady Luck had dealt kindly with me. I had been aware that my application was being considered but had feared that my youth would serve as a handicap. For once I would view a game from the bench without rancor or lisappointment.

Average Close to .800

My teams have found the pickings rather soft at home. Duquesne has played eight consecutive years on the home floor without meeting defeat, a record unsurpassed in recent basketball annals.

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Schedule for U. of W.

Chicago-(15-The University of Wisconsin 1938 baseball schedule, meeting, was announced as fol-

April 29, 30-Minnesota at Madi-

May 26-Michigan at Madison.

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE



W. I. A. A. Bulletin Lists Principals as Managers

MARION ALSO NAMED

Teams Slated to Compete in Tournaments Selected

NDICATIONS that Kaukama again will have a district Class B basketball tournament and Kimberly a district Class C meet are contained in the current bulletin of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. The bulletin also indicates that a regional Class B tournament will be held at Neenah and a Class C district tour-

icy at Marion. The bulletin lists the Kaukauna district with Principal O. G. Dryer of Kaukauna as the tournament manager. Eight schools have been named to compete in the meet and are Clintonville, DePere, Kaukau-na, Menasha, Neenah, New Lon-don, Waupaca and West DePere, Manawa High school will go to the Nekoosa district again, Chilton to Port Washington and Shawano to

Kimberly district Class C meet will have Principal J. R. Gerritts as lournament manager and the schools will be Brillion. Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kimberly, Seymour, Stockbridge, Winneconne

In the Marion district, Principal L. K. Forrest, Marion, will be manherst, Bear Creek, Iola, Marion, Weyauwega.
Class C tournaments will be stag-

regional meets on March 17, 18 and 19. The state tournament at Madison will be held March 29, 30, 31 and April 1.

Doyle Retires From Pool Hall Business On Great White Way

New York—(P)—Most of the land-marks of the New York of 30 years ago are gone. They pulled down the old Garden. St. Nick's, hallowed by the skates of Hobey Baker, is a fight club. And now Jack Doyle is stepping out of the pool hall busi-Jack, who made his billiard par-lor a national institution, announced last night his health would not permit him to continue in full

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Doyle's billiard parlors have been a fixture on the Great White Way for over three decades, a long, long time on the most changeable of treats. In that time Doyle has be-

Charge any longer. And, though he

ting tangles and an authority on American sport. Doyle, a kindly and genial gentleman, has other interests. He loves books, history and biograthy, and has long been a devotee of the opera. He knew Caruso and other

Meat Cutters Take 3

From Sausage Makers With J. Foster bowling a 221 game and 575 series, the Meat Cut-

Selig's 466 series was highest for the losers. M. Cutters (3) 713 815 709—2237 S. Makers (0) 669 702 692-2063

ters took three straight from the

Sausage Makers in a Petersen-Reh-

bein company match yesterday. G.



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BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(1)— What possibly is the most effective scoring combination in foot-history — Cliff Battles, the ball carrying will o' the and Sammy Baugh, the peerless passer-hat shot the sur-Washington Redskins through to the championship of the Eastern division of the National Professional football league.

Sammy and Cliff and the rest of the remarkable Redskins did it the stationed at Leavenworth, Kas. terrific way yesterday, terrorizing the New York Giants, 49 to 14, before 58,000 enthralled fans at the Polo Grounds. Among those who witnessed the electrifying battle were 7,000 wild-eyed Washington rooters, who ripped up the goal posts and everything Bears Trounce Cards

way Cliff and Sammy cut behind their savagely thrusting forward wall, it is difficult to picture them as losers next Sunday, when they meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the Western division, at Chicago's Wrigley field in their play-off for the league The Bears, with nothing at stake, steam-rollered the Chicago Cardinals, 42 to 28, in their final yesterday.

Cliff the runner and Sammy the hrower demoralized the Giants. Between them, they chopped the New Yorkers' defense into kindling wood, and it previously had been regarded as one of the stoutest defenses in the game.

Battles, a wraith in silk panties, carried the ball 170 yards in 24 tries from scrimmage, not counting a 76-yard run-back of an intercepted pass. Baugh completed 11 passes for a total gain of 135 yards, running his total of completions for the season to 81 and breaking the previous league record of 77. Giants Rally

It was a crazy game. First the Washingtons scored three touchdowns, slick and clean and without and scored twice in a hurry. That Giants were back in the game.

That was when the Redskins proved their greatness. Battles took off the wraps again and plugged the pigskin down to New York's 43. Baugh then drifted back, faked a short pass to draw in the Giants' Sullivan secondary, and whipped a long one into the arms of Ed Justice, who Thompson was away by himself. That whipped the Giants. Lineups:

Washington (49) New York (14) Poole Edwards Widseth Dell Isola G. Smith Hein Tarcher Tuttle Barber Malone R. Smith Battles Baugh Pinckert Score by periods: Washington

0 0 14 0-14 Washington scoring - Touch- Russell, Tyler, Pangle, Tinsley. downs: Battles, 2: M. Krause (sub Points after touchdown-Baker 3, for Battles); Justice (sub for Pinck- (placement); one point after touchert); Millner, 2; R. Smith. Points down awarded because of darkness.



NEW ARMY COACH

Captain William H. Wood (above) ormer Army backfield coach and a 12-letter man during his career as an athlete, was appointed head coach of football at the United States Military academy. He is now

Big Eight Fails to Act

On State Meet Status Racine-(1)-Barring further action between now and next Marchunforeseen at this time—the Southeastern Wisconsin (Big Eight) High School conference will not particiand they could use it every weekpate in the W. I. A. A. basketball lournament at Madison.

A Big Eight meeting in Milwaukee Saturday, W. F. Hood, principal of Washington Park High school, said today, took no formal action on the question of tournament participation, leaving in effect a decision of last year not to compete.

Hood, president of the conference, said the question was discussed informally, but no formal action of any kind was taken.

after touchdowns: R. Smith, 7

New York scoring-Touchdowns: Cuff, Leemans. Points after touchdowns: Manton (sub for Corzine), 2 (placements).

WIN NINTH GAME

The Bears in winning their ninth game of the season against one de- of all this, interest is that skiing. any breaks. Then, at the start of feat and one tie, spotted the Cards the second half, the Giants took to two touchdowns in the first period the air, with Ed Danowski tossing, and then roared back with 13 points made it only 21 to 14, and the in the second and a 27-point blast in the third.

Lineups: Chicago Bears Manske Tinsley Nolan terests. They could also get mon-Plashman Deskin Molesworth Tyler and as their plans looked good, they Feathers Russell got it. Rentner Coffee Francis Pangle Score by quarters:

Chicago Bears 14 0 0 14-28 Chicago Card. Bear scoring, touchdown - Mc Donald, 3 (sub for Manske); Rentner, Ronzani (sub for Feathers); Burvid (sub for Molesworth); points even greater. That club houses are Cuff after touchdown-Manders, (sub for Corzine Francis), Plasman, 2, Francis (all ber of successful winter sports placements. Automatic safety clubs that don't possess them. But 7 7 21-49 awarded Bears. Cardinal scoring, touchdowns-

Expect Cubs and Pirates Will Make Deal Tomorrow

BY PAUL MICKELSON paying baseball customers before er. the three-day meeting of the dia-mond traders is over Wednesday having a big time for itself today

over the week-end except maybe the hotel lobbies but what actually that the traders developed flat feet happened was this: and bunions from standing around hotel lobbies waiting for the others some newspapermen when Terry Send your questions, together with to surrender a million dollar play- passed by. Each said "H'ye there." er for an autograph and some buttons. In fact, Babe Herman of ing Terry was puffing on his big Brooklyn outfield fame turned in pipe, remarked: the only business by signing to in Jersey City.

As the managers again took up their vigil behind potted palms and in telephone booths today, there was a growing suspicion that Brooklyn, after all, had Van Mungo and was stuck with him. The Dodgers want far too much money for their runaway star of the hill didn't make McCarthy and Terry and the would-be buyers are all closer friends. It rankled McCarthy but picketing salesman Burleigh that Terry never congratulated him Grimes. They reason Brooklyn soon after the Yanks had beaten the will be ready to sell Mungo for a Giants in the world series, either in song, so they're waiting the stub- '36 or '37. On the other hand, pipe ble-bearded Burleigh out.

Cubs to Make Deal of the various managers, it seems because he thinks a pipe smoker is reasonable to expect that the Chi- a contented man-too contented to ergo Cubs, who never have failed play good baseball. to do some business at the annual And yet—there's the greatest pipe

but All Grimes mutters when he is HICAGO -(P)- If no news is cornered is "We want Demarce." good news there's bound to be The Cubs guarantee they won't sell a lot of happiness for the or trade their hard hitting outfield- any trouble in getting this train

in your town, form one. And if 1940 Olympics because of the ruling for funds to support future United there is a winter sports club, join it. of the International Olympic Ski States Olympic ski teams. over an incident that brought the Giant colonel in a wisecracking bat-Nothing of importance happened tle with Yankee Joe McCarthy. in the major league playing mart Wild tales were circulated about partment will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask

McCarthy was chatting idly with That was all until McCarty, notic- for your reply to the North Ameri-

"Hey, Bill, how do you expect to newspaper. play for the New York Giant farm manage a ball club smoking that pipe? Terry halted and frowned.

"Oh, you blue ribbon guys." As the Colonel marched off, somewhat in a huff, McCarthy said to his friends:

"Guess Terry got mad, didn't he?" That was all but the incident Lory's Hearts Del's Diamonds Em's Spades Lory's Hearts. smoking long has been an aversion to McCarthy. Yankee Joe doesn't From the mysterious movements like pipe smokers on his ball club week and H. Vander Velden of Em's 1939. A six-man committee, ap- March 12 and 13.

meeting, would definitely make a smoker in the game with the Gasdeal by tomorrow night with Pitts- house Gang of old St. Looey. His burgh. The Cubs want Mungo badly name is Ducky Medwick.

Lemmers of the Spaces rough a lane association approved a piant St. Faul. Still. and 1806 hattories and 191 game and H. Van- to measure national ski jumping combined events. Salt Lake City. der Velden rolled a 516 series and a tourneys in feet as well as in me- Utah, all dates to be set later.

Texaco Regains Lead in League At Clintonville ORGANIZE A WINTER SPORTS

By Elon Jessup

ing club. Here is a splendid win-

by the name of Fred Harris start-

home made pair at that. Skies in

those days were as scarce as the

Harris' quaint idea of enjoyment

spread to two or three of his friends

and they got in the habit of taking

Saturday and Sunday skiing trips

though the hills. Now and again

some other student would join them

out of curiosity and quickly became

a convert. The size of the party

grew. One day they stumbled upon

a deserted shanty at the base of

Joose mountain. A shelter is a

highty comfortable thing to possess

in winter. As the shanty was a

convenient distance from Hanover

end, they decided to annex it. Next,

they lugged out from town with a

old iron stove. The shanty was

It has not as yet occurred to them

to form a club. But the essentials

of a club were present and the idea

naturally cropped up of its own

There were interest, comradeship.

and now a club house. Such were

the beginning of the now famous

Dartmouth Outing club. Today, this

club owns in its own right several

en well furnished comfortable cab-

ins, scattered at various points

through the hills between Hanover

and the White Mountains. Most of

the Dartmouth students are mem-

bers and to these cabins ski various

college, inspired by example, form-

ca a club of the same sort. Var-

ious other colleges in Hew Eng-

followed suit. One of the results

which was formerly unknown, has

become a major college sport. An-

other result is the now important

Intercollegiate Winter Sports Un-

ey. They naturally needed money,

Winter Sports on Boom

Nowadays, winter sports are on

the boom. Interest in them is far

more general than when Harris and

not essential is proved by the num-

there must be organization, even to

information. You're glad enough to

ski trial that tells you to be care-

ful at a certain point not to run off the edge of the cliff or into the lake. That's one of the many useful

as individuals wouldn't have much

luck if we went to the New York Central Railroad and told them we wanted a snow train to run from

Schenectady to North Creek, New

York. But the Schenectady Winter

Sports club doesn't seem to have

If there isn't a winter sports club

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KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Kimberly-L. Vanden Zanden of

Spades rolled high game of 199,

Thursday-Vie's Clubs

In Women's Pin Play

12 12 .560

10 11 .476 11 13 .158

can Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley foreign skiers had endorsed and

NOTE TO READERS: This de-

when they need it.

services performed by a club. Take as another detail the new popular "snow trains." You or I

The success of the this ski and

Williams

position to safeguard their own in- ers and winners.

groups during winter week-ends.

snowshoe club spread.

pieces of property and about a doz-

furnished.

Peteka's Bar Wins 2 Games | NEW YORK -(P)- Those Chicago Pictures showing Burlingh Chevs GOOD way to start a winter A sports club is to find out how somebody else has done it. From Tripod Chevs In Classic Circuit

There are successful examples galore all the way from various parts LINTONVILLE - Lauerman's of Maine to Seattle and Vancouver, Department store won two B.C. and as far south as Los Angefrom Horkeys Grocery to go les. The first essential is a real into a tie with them for second interest in getting outdoors in winter, and there's no lack of that. Ask the New England Council, which has done much to encourage such They say that in their E. Dilley 532, 192 was high for the twice—once as freshman and once own locality there were 279 winter losers. resort hotels open last winter, which is about twice as many as

Tavern to regain the league lead by the winter before. A few years one game over the second place ago you'd have done well to find a Among successful examples of forming clubs, one can learn much from the Dartmouth College Outter sports organization that started with nothing but interest, and large-Shingler on 537 and J. Pinkowsky ly through the efforts of only one on 575, 226; C. Bohman on 577, 225 man. In the year 1910 a student were high for the losers and wined Hanover, N. H. by appearing on the campus on a pair of skis; a

Team standings: W. L. Pet. Texaco Gas 19 8 .704 Horkey Grocery Lauerman's Ríviera Grills 14 13 .519 10 17 .370 A. L. A. C. Ins. Herb's Taverns In the Waupaca County Classic eague, Peteka's Bar won two from the league-leading Tripod Chevrolet and tied with the Point Specials of Waupaca for second place on Recreation alleys here. J. Petcka on games of 198, 196, 200-594 led his

ner, on games of 190, 200, 188-578, led the losers. Rex Mechaelis of Marion, games of 195, 210, 200-605, led the Wulks Meats in a two to one victory over Bumps Bowlby's Candies good deal of puffing and pulling, an of New London, E. Beulow, captain and president of the league, on games of 164, 236, 167-587, was

teammates to victory. E. Hangart-

high for the losers. bowling on Knapstein Brews, Prahl's alleys at New London, won two from the Point Specials of Waupaca who are now tied for second place. W. Stewart, on 572, 222, was high for the Brews while E. Hanson's 551 paced the Pointers.

W. L. Pet. 20 7 .741 Tripod Chevrolets Point Specials 14 13 Peteka's Bar 13 Wulk's Meats 13 14 10 17 .370 10 17 .370 Eumps Bowlbys Knapstein Brews Tripod Chev-Dec. 5 Sunday, olets met Point Specials at Waupaca in an evening shift and Dec.

Wulk's Meats at Clintonville and Petcka's Bar will travel to New London to bowl Bumps Bowlby's on the Prahl's alleys. In the Recreation Major league, ner, on games of 213, 187, 189-539,

ley, on games of 167, 192, 216-575, The Dartmouth Outing club is a paced the winners. complished by a few individuals Petcka's Wolfhounds to roll into a Chicago Cardinals binding themselves into a club in- the for first place in the league with stead of continuing to operate in- the Bednarski-Jesse club. L. Shing-Baker dividually. As a club, they could ler, on games of 206, 180, 205-591, Cuppoletti definitely plan, progress, become a and F. Schaefer, on games of 180, Dugan power, interest others, and be in a 215, 139-584, were high for the los-

was high for the losers and S. Bru-

Team standings: Bednarski-Jesse Marion Motors Heuer Furnitures 14 16 .467 Petcka's Wolfhounds 13 17 .433

199 game. J. Cavil of the Clubs rollfor this reason the formation of any while V. Schmidt showed a 433 sesuch club is just that much more ries and 171 game.

easy. The need is as great, if not Friday evening Del's Diamonds took three from Lory's Hearts, G. Albers of the Diamonds rolled a 405 series and 180 game. L. Vander Zangame M. Vander Zander rolled a der winning high honors. get hold of a good map of a certain 444 series and G. Behling a 166 Mrs. John Buehrens was hostess

National Ski Group Clashes With

International Body on Pro Question

MILWAUKEE—(P)— The International Ski Federation, central association which objected

European governing body, to using the metric system exclu-was asked by the National Ski As-sively. Approval was also given to

sociation yesterday to reconsider its a resolution appointing a committee

decision against participation in the to contact the federal government

games committee in refusing to Roger Langley, of Barre, Mass,

recognize ski teachers as amateurs, was re-elected president of the na-

Adoption of the resolution, plac- tional organization. Others elected

ing the national group in opposition were Martin Strand, of Salt Lake

to the international division, fol- City, Utah, first vice president; Pet-

lowed a lengthy discussion on pro-, er Hostmark, of Scattle, Wash, sec-

fessionalism. The general spoken end vice president; Lloyd Elling-

attitude of the meeting was oppos- son, of Menominee, Wis., secretary;

amateur class, delegates claiming treasurer.

who have sponsored ski equipment sites were announced:

regarded this as professional.

here Saturday and Sunday.

and ski clothing.

Will Investigate

pointed yesterday, will receive and

"Fired" Off Last Jobs

Two Bowl Coaches Were

leigh Grimes smoking a pipe with a regulation bowl didn't make a hit with Brooklyn fans. . . They fear it indicates the Dodgers are slowly returning to normalcy.

which fired Stub Allison, Califorma's Rose Bowl coach, doesn't place in the Business Men's league. know what it is to have a real red F. Jozwiak, on games of 216, 216, face. . . . The University of Neva-212-614, paced the winners and da gave the air to Buck Shaw, rolled high series for the season. Sugar Bowl team, not once, but as varsity coach. . . Some of the Texaco Gas won two from Herb's alumni out there still are looking for the guy who fired Buck. . .

Reliable sources say Stuffy Mcleams. W. Gretzinger on 536, 215 Ginnis, ex-big league star. will paced the winners and A. Martin leave Norwich (Vt.) University to on a series of 520 was high for the the Davey O'Brien, Texas Chrislosers, N. A. L. A. C. Insurance lost tian's spark plug, may not be the three to the .Riviera Grills. L. best back in the Southwest conference, but he certainly was the busiest, . . . In their ten games, the Frogs ran 730 plays from scrimmage. . . . O'Brien was either the ball carrier, passer or kicker on 486. . . . He lugged the ball 166 83 times, besides attempting three

Collitch or pro football. .

yesterday for the first time since the baseball season-and the pros did it. . . . Write your own ticket. . . . Washington certainly turned on the juice. . . . Between them, Cliff Battles and Sammy Baugh had the

There are two R. Johnsons on he Pitt basketball team. Both are left forwards, .

Henry Crisp, Alabama line coach for Los Angeles, . .

Giants crazy. . . Battles is the best running back in the league for our money, and Baugh is every bit as good as they said he was. the most common causes of accidents. An open forum concluded his

They are listed in the lineup as "R. Johnson No. I and R. . Tommy Farr, who is due this week to seek Schmeling and Thomas, has been cleaning up with theater appearances in England at \$1,000 to \$1,500 a throw. . . .

will make his fifth trip to the Rose Bowl with the tide for New Year's day, . . . The Henry Armstrong-Enrico Venturi fight in the Garden Dec. 17 is definitely off because Armstrong is too homesick That somb times, passed 234 times and kicked about two Harlan (Ky) high school teams using coal dust to mark off snow-covered gridiron made folks up around Worcester, Mass, . . Seems they pulled the The Polo Grounds was sold out | same stunt on Dec. 13 last year.

here in March the wrestlers and

Coaches and athletic directors

held a session Friday in advance of

ence and agreed to make the gath-

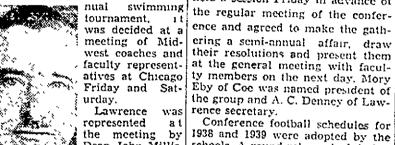
their resolutions and present them

at the general meeting with facul-

swimmers could travel together.

First Midwest Wrestling Tourney Will be Held at Lawrence, March 5

HE first annual Midwest conference wrestling tournament will be held at Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college on March 5 in conjunction with the an-



Coach Paul Derr. It was felt that wrestling had progressed far enough in the various schools to undertake a meet and as the swimming meet is scheduled

Special Services at Clintonville Church

Clintonville - Special services will be conducted at 7:45 Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Bednarski Jesse Club lost two at Bethany church in this city by proved the Lawrence suggestion committee included Mesdames V. L. the Rev. David F. Nygren. He will that Koffend be permitted, through be assisted by Harry Bundy, song the Lawrence conege publicity of Arthur Oleson and Andrew Madel. tice, to compile scoring statistics The tables were decorated in keepist, all being from Minneapolis.

> the University of Wisconsin, is visiting from Friday to Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendler,

Mrs. Edward Thies and Mrs. Charles Barker were at Wittenberg W. L. Pet. Thursday afternoon, where they at-18 15 .545 tended the funeral of Mrs. George 18 15 .545 Bloecher, 55, a sister of Mr. Wend-

> left Friday for Ashland, where they will attend the funeral of their niece, Phyllis Metzdorf, 12, who died Thursday following an operation for appendicitis. Survivors are her father, Martin Metzdorf, and several brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulseh enter-

tained friends at dinner Thursden rolled a 521 series and D. Van day evening at their home on N. there must be organization, even to Eyek a 185 game. L. Frassetto of the Twelfth street. Bridge followed at distribute needed where and how Hearts rolled a 461 series and 162 two tables, with Mrs. Lloyd Schei-

to her bridge club Wednesday eve-

Robert Pabst Chairman

Eby of Coe was named president of the group and A. C. Denney of Lawrence secretary. Conference football schedules for 1938 and 1939 were adopted by the Dean John Millis, schools. A round robin schedule has

president of the been in vogue for several seasons conference. Ath- and next fall Lawrence drops Cornell and takes on Coe. In 1939 the Vikes drop Monmouth and pick up Knox. Conference games in 1938 will be with Monmouth, Coe, Carle-

> will be with Coe, Knox, Carleton Ripon and Beloit. Cornell was officially awarded a rophy for winning the 1937 football title. The team was undefeated in conference play.

> ton, Ripon and Beloit. In 1939 they

Coaches went on record as comnending Joe Koffend, Lawrence college publication sports editor, for his efforts in getting a poll on an Herman Dracger, treasurer, were all-conference team. They also apleader, and Mrs. Bundy, vibra-harp- and standings for the conference ing with the Chirstmas season. during the coming cage season, and he stories be released through the Viking publicity office.

ning. Honors went to Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mrs. Roy Melzer and Mrs. Matt Dahm Jr. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Dahm Mrs. Louis Schall entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening, when three tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf Prizes were won by Mrs. Eric Strutz and Miss Myrtle Rockman.

and guests by the committee in charge. Methodist Ladies made plans for of her daughter, Mrs. John Buehra Christmas party to be held Dec. ens, and family.

127 Accidents on Auto Crashes Guard Highways During Rail, Falls 59 Feet; Occupants Not Hurt Year in County

At Maple Group

Schoolhouse

the principal speaker at a commun-

ity gathering in the Maple Grove

schoolhouse Friday evening. His

talk was a resume of happenings re-

ported to the sheriff's department!

during the year, rules for driving

and suggestions as how to avoid

Mr. Polzin reported a total of 127

accidents during the year with 114

injured, 13 of them seriously and

13 fatalities. Of the fatalities one

happened at the overhead on High-

way 49 when the driver went to

in Iola, one died of heart disease

when his car crashed into a tree at

Big Falls; five were killed because

someone failed to stop at an arter-

ial; 2 were killed when they were

killed while crossing the street.

sible for the majority of accidents

to female drivers. More accidents

are caused by persons between the

ages of 30 and 40, and the next

largest number between the ages of

accidents happen after dark, 65 per

cent of less serious ones are dur-

ing daylight hours, 10 per cent at

lusk and 25 per cent after dark.

17 and 25. Polzin stated.

school Monday afternoon,

Mrs. Francis Higgins

Is Elected President

Clintonville - Mrs. Francis Hig-

ins was elected president and Mrs.

floyd Hurley, vice president, of the

Christian Mothers society at its De-

afternoon at Knights of Columbus

hall. Mrs. Higgins will succeed Mrs.

John Fralish, who served as head of

the organization for several years.

Mrs. Joe Tesar, secretary, and Mrs.

Joswiak, O. B. Jones, Carl Folkman,

dies Aid society Thursday afternoon

The serving

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cember meeting held Thursday

Waupaca—Slippery roads caused a car owned and driven by John Straub, 22, Lone Rock, to crash through the guard rail of Traffic Officer Speaks the overhead bridge on Highway 49, just inside the city limits, and drop a distance of 59 feet where it landed on its side badly damaged, but causing no serious Waupaca - Earl Polzin, traffic injuries to Straub nor to his comofficer for Waupaca county, was canion, David Straub, a cousin.

> the crash. Straub had been at Scandinavia and was returning to Waupun where he works as a prison guard at the penitentiary. The accident occurred at 5:30 Thursday evening.

Nearly 37 feet of guard rail and

two fence posts were broken by

Bartz Addresses Clintonville Vets

sleep, another was crossing a street. History Teacher Discusses Conflict in Far East

driving too fast around a corner Clintonville - Melvin Bartz, hisand lost control of the car; A pedes- tory teacher and debate coach at trian was killed walking along the the local high school, was the highway: A child was run over by speaker at a regular meeting of the a truck and an elderly woman was American Legion Post on Wednes-According to Polzin, 60 per cent day evening at the Knights of Colof the accidents happen on straight umbus hall. He talked on Japan's roads, left hand turns being respon- Asiatic conquest, in which he ex-The next largest percentage are plained the recent events of the those where right-of-way is ques- conflict between Japan and China. tioned at intersections and drive- The veterans decided to ask the ways; 60 per cent of the accidents city council to take steps to provide are on state and federal highways, 20 per cent on country roads, 20 per a municipal ice-skating rink. They cent in cities. Male drivers are the also voted to join the auxiliary in cause of 75 per cent of the accidents, a Christmas party to be held later the other 25 per cent attributable in December.

Commander Kenneth Darling and Arthur Steenbock were elected delegates to the Waupaca County American Legion Council at Iola on

While 90 per cent of the serious Friday evening, Dec. 3. Alton Lendved of the township of Deer Creek shot a Canadian black bear while deer hunting north of Three Lakes, Wis., last Sunday, The Mr. Polzin will speak at Iola High animal weighs about 175 pounds and is about a year and a half old. The bear has attracted considerable attention all of this week. while it is being displayed in front of the Lendved hardware store in Of Christian Mothers this city.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kubitz of route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Hogan are the parents of a son born Sunday,

Nov. 28. Due to the fact that the films did not arrive in time, the moving picture program scheduled for Saturday evening. Dec. 4. at the Congregational church parlors, has been indefinitely postponed. The program was being sponsored by the Pilgrim Youth association of that

16 at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Hutchinpristmas party en- son and Mrs. Donald Russell tertained St. Martin Lutheran La- the hostesses.

The Birthday club met Thursday at the church parlors. The program afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reuincluded ensemble singing of ben Lendved to celebrate the birth-Christmas carols, a reading by Mrs. day anniversaries of Mrs. Max Stieg Frank McIntyre, a recitation by and Mrs. W. H. Schultz. Three ta-Mrs. Herman Schmoll, and songs bles of bridge were followed by a by children of the seventh and Luncheon. Those receiving prizes eighth grades of St. Martin school, were Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. George Following the program, a supper Spiegel, Mrs. Lendved and Mrs. J. was served to about 135 members R. Shannon.

Mrs. Frank Kleiler of Milwaukee is spending this week at the home



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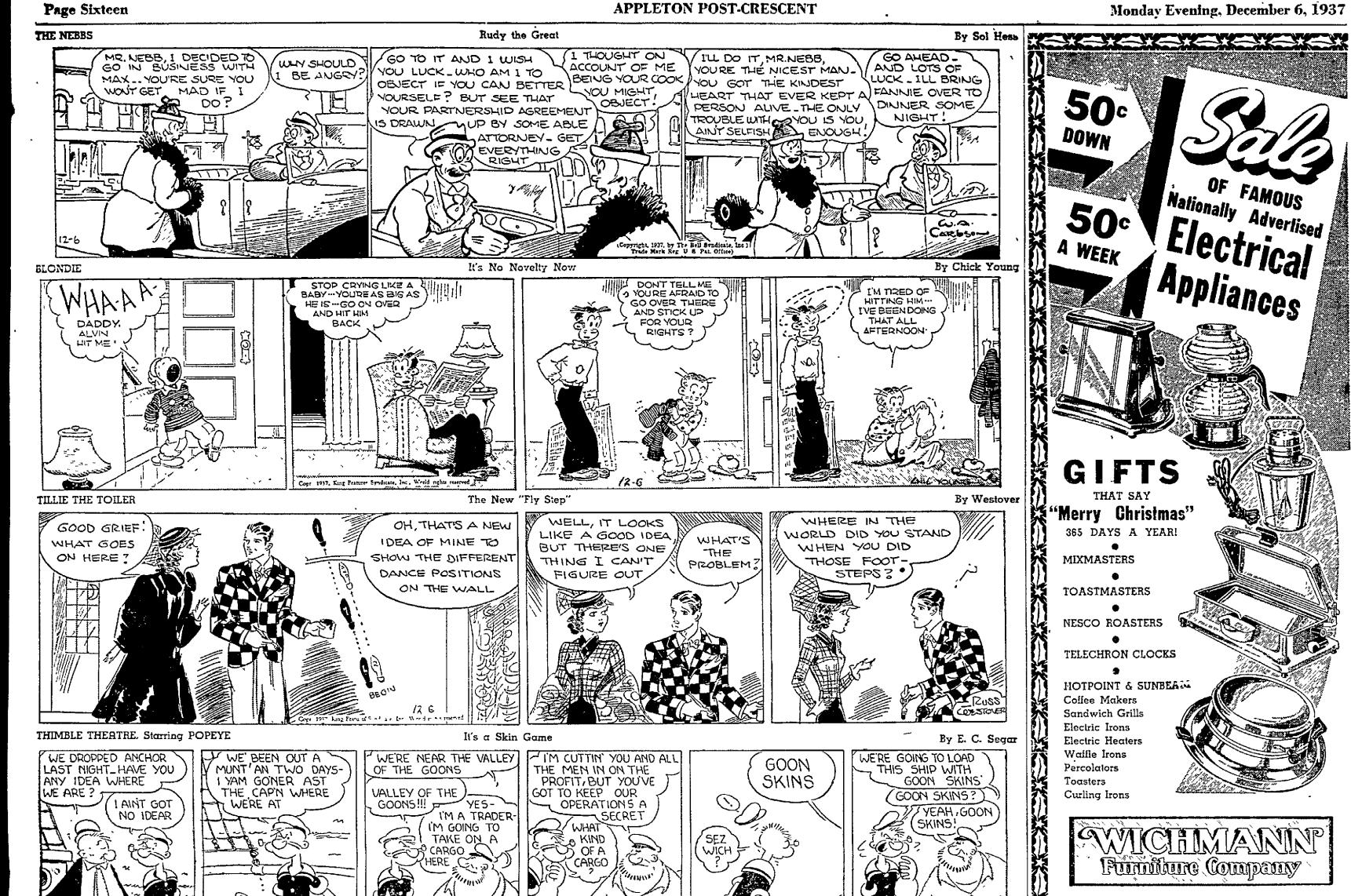
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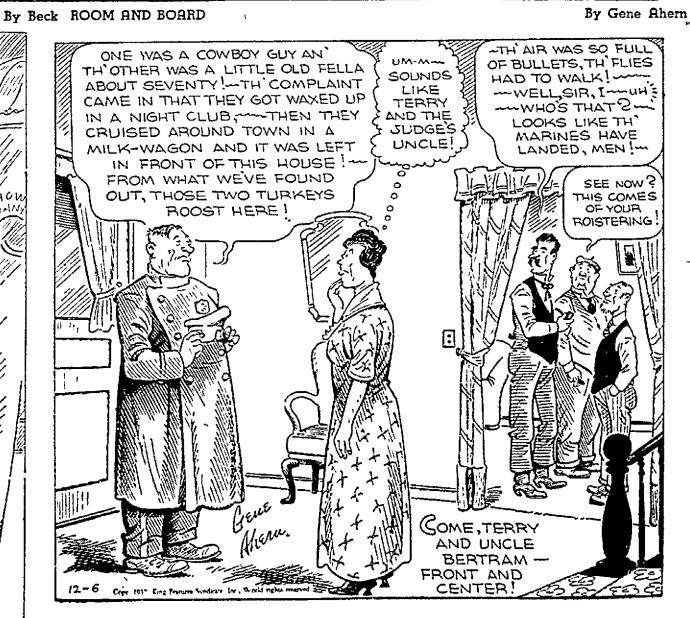
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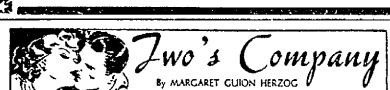
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THE CHARACTERS

Nina, a nice girl with flaxen hair, that's quite fatal." has fallen in love with her step-

Richard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, is openly attentive secutive speech or thought since he

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youth- backgammon table avay. And this ful mother, is crazy about Richard. time when he freed her, she was so

marry him Chapter 17 S. O. S. To David

Richard's eyes were less stormy and reasoned it all out so comfort-

"I know, darling, but don't say, it" He laid a finger against her lips that were still throbbing 'This is fast, and you came in all handsome our hour—we can't undo it by saying how wrong it is let's instead, make it is beautiful that we'll one on it, I said, "Nina, my child."

you're beginning to think, and His cure was sure-fire.

Nina had not been capable of con-

had first stood up and moved the

David, a young auto salesman, completely under his spell, that adores Nina and has urged her to though she found words, it was as though she were hypnotized. She laughed a laugh that seemed

to come from a very far off. . . . And I lay up in my bed

and a little of the amusement that ably, that I didn't really love you. always lurked there, had return- Oh, no' I even used arithmetic . . on my fingers . . They laughed together.

. . And when I sat at break-



"If we're out of gas you'd better look up a repair shop in the Post-Crescent classified section. The indicator shows half full:"

Wheat Advances

Nearly Wiped Out

Export Purchases of North

American Wheat Total

400,000 Bushels

DY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

of hand to mouth buying on the

part of European importers, wheat

late today lost much of 2½ cents

It was estimated export purchases

of North American wheat today to-

taled only 400,000 bushels. A decrease of 5,530,000 bushels in the

United States wheat visible supply

At the close, Chicago wheat fu

tures were 14-1§ above yesterday's

finish, Dec. 963-1, May 94-941, corn

2-3 up. Dec. 543-3, May 573-5, and

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

oats unchanged to $rac{1}{2}$ advance.

advance scored earlier.

was virtually ignored.

Chicago -(1)- Reacting because

In Late Dealings

Leading Shares Retreat on Quiet N. Y. Exchange

Selling in Steels Undermines Market; Few Specialties Advance

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indi's Raits Util. Stks Monday Previous day Month ago ago high low 30.2 43.4 36 low 45.7 50.2 Movement in recent years: 32 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16. 29 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157. 37 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(F)-Selling in steels sapped the starch from today's stock market and a wide assortment of leaders retreated fractions to 2 points. Dealings were quiet throughout

Further question marks were pinned on the steel group as the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the current week's mil perations were off 2.1 points from the preceding week at 27.5 per cent of capacity, the lowest production rate since early November, 1934. Transfers approximated 800,000

Bonds and commodities were uneven. U. S. government securities ury's \$450,000,000 offering of bonds and notes for refunding purposes was reported well received in banking quarters. They subsequently lost buoyancy.

a sharp drop in bar silver prices at London and Bombay, apparently reflecting doubts regarding conpurchasing policy next year.

rescinded. Douglas, Boeing and United were steady.

Owens-Illinois.

Curb Stocks Bounce

troleum, Niagara Hudson Power and American Super Power. Tilt ing downward were American Cyanamid "B," Arkansas Natural Gas Northern States Power "A," Mc-Williams Dredging and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

At a Glance

off, aircrafts resistant. under pressure.

franc advance.

Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee easy: Brazilian selling. Chicago-Wheat higher; Argen-

tine estimates reduced. Corn firm; continued export de-

Cattle steady to strong. Hogs 15-25 lower; top \$8.60.

ket, softened by weakness among medium-priced rails, edged lower

gains and losses were about evenly divided in all but the rail sector, where declines overwhelmingly predominated. A half point to a point or more lower were New York Central 5s, Baltimore and Ohio Convertible 41s, Illinois Central 47s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s and Frisco 41s.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS 56-563. Oats No. 2 white 331-331: Hay. No. 1 timothy 14.50-15.00;

No. 2 1.400-50; No. 1 mixed 14.00-50; No. 2 13.00-14.00. Oats, straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

Leghorn Hens No. 1—

GRAIN AND FEED MARKUT Corrected Daily by E. Liethen.

Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Sarley, 100 lbs.

Sarley,

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. —(P)—Cheese quo-tations for the week: Wisconsin Ho

New York Stock List

Houd Hershey B 102 Adams Exp 71 Tex Corp Hudson Mot Air Reduc Tex Gulf Sul Ills Cent Alaska Jun 114 Tide Wat As Oil Al Chem and D 1611 113 Timken Det Ax Inspirat Cop Allis Ch Mfg Int Harv Transamerica Am C and Fdy Int Nick Can Am and For Pow I T and T Am Loco Un Carb Un Oil Cal Johns Manv Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S Un Pac Kennecott Cop Unit Aircraft Kresge S S United Corp Krog Groc 149<u>1</u> 68₁ Unit Drug Unit Gas Imp Lib Of Glass Lorillard P U S Rubber Mack Trucks U S Stl Marshall Field US Sil Pf Masonite Corp McGraw Elec Walworth Co Mid Cont Pet Minn Moline Montgom Ward West Un Tel Mother Lode C M Motor Wheel Murray Corp White Mot Wils and Co Nash Kelv Nat Bisc Nat Dairy Pr Nat Cash Reg Nat Distillers Nat Po wand Lt Nat Tea Zonite Prod N Y Cent R R North Am Co Nor Pac

Ohio Oil

Pac G and El

Packard Mot

Park Utah Cons

Penney (J C)

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

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413 Pullman

301 Pure Oil

Seab Oil

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Chicago —(1)-VHEAT— Low Clos May July :83. CORN-.54 .58 Dec. May July DATS-By Associated Press Close Alum Co Am 791 Dec. 311 .311July .295 SOY BEANS-May July RYE--Dec. May .691 July 0.13LARD~ Dec. Jan. 8.90 8 75 8.75 9.129.029.02CHICAGO GRAINS

red 91; No. 5, red 84½-90; No. 4 hard 944: corn No. 2 mixed 56: No. 3. mixed $54\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$: No. 4 mixed $51\frac{1}{4}$ - $53\frac{1}{4}$: No. 5. mixed 51;-7; No. 2, yellow 56-56; No. 3, yellow 54;-557; No. 4, yellow 51½-54½; No. 5, yellow 50-51¾; No. 3, white 55-55½; No. 4, white 54-547; sample grade 491; oats. No. 2, mixed part car 31; No. 1, white 33-331; No. 2, white 321-34; No. white 321; soy beans, No. 2, yellow 93½; No. 3, yellow 91-93¾; barley No. 3, malting Illinois 84; feed 42-60, malting 75-84; timothy 2.50-85; red clover 27.50-32.50; sweet clover 7.-

GOVERNMENT' BONDS New York —(F)— Closing bonds: Treasury-Volume Close 32s 43-40 June 33s 43-41 Mch 106.22106.21 46-44 54-44 47-45 37s 56-46 48-46 Federal Farm Mortgage-27s 47-42 3s 49-44 102.27

Home Owners Loan-27s 49-39 11

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington—(F)—The position of the treasury on Dec. 3: receipts, \$60,997,895.82; expenditures, \$35,-610,084.76; balance, \$2,676,485,126.26; customs receipts for the month, \$3,-725, 422, 39,

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,406,507,499.51; expenditures. \$3,200,563,025.01, including \$880,531,406.66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$794,055,525,50; gross debt, \$37,153,-521.337.72, an increase of \$9.238. 271.97 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,769,122,900, 14, including

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago—(P.—Butter, 6,464; firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 40-40; extra (92) 394; extra firsts (90-91) 371-361: firsts (88-89) 331-341: sec-

Eggs, 3,147, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts cars and local 23; firsts, cars and local 22; current receipts Lambs, good to choice spring lambs 21; refrigerator extra 18; Refrigerator are," anyone who cooperated "is a 8.50-9.00; fair to good native 7.75- ator standards 18; refrigerator principal."

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (1)-(USDA) Potatoes, 98, on track 265, total U.S. shipments 610, Sunday 69; firm, better Secretary Ickes' approval in their ate, demand slow account cold conspiracy began in March, 1935. weather, some receivers not opening cars; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.40-46; U. S. No. 2, 1.22½; Wisconsin round white U. S. No. 1, 1.15; U. S. com-

mercials 1.05. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(1)- Cheese is steady unchanged. Twins, 182-19; single daises, 19-191; longhorns, 19-

Two Murder Trials in Progress in Milwaukee department.

Milwaukee -(7)- Two trials involving charges of murder were in Expect Work to Start

to trial on a first degree murder early this fall. charge arising from the death, Oct 16, of James Thornberg. The state charged that Lee shot Thornberg af-

Hearings on Estates Scheduled for Dec. 14

Hearings on estates will be conducted by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Dec. 14. Cases scheduled are a hearing on the will of Louisa Reiland; hearings on claims in the estates of M. L. Chudacoff, Adam Miller and Ollie Jane Ames, hearings on final account in the estates of Mary McDaniel, Pauline Zerbel, Antoinette De Bruin and Joseph

Arguments Over **Evidence Outline** Government Case

Virtually Entire Background Mapped in Federal Court

Madison - P Opposing attorneys covered virtually the entire scope of the federal government's gasoline price fixing case against 16 oil companies in arguments today over admissibility of certain testi-

The prosecutors and defense counsel spent most of the morning arguing one of the issues — whether the defense must produce written approval by President Roosevelt or Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, the NRA petroleum code administrator, in order to claim governmental approval for the companies' activities in buying up small refiners' gasoline in 1935 and 1936

John Shatford, of Eldorado, Ark. former national coordinator of refining under the code, testified the independents' gasoline "into the market at a price." .645

Excuses Jury The defense had sought to show he method by which Shatford got approval for his efforts from the petroleum administrative board and Secretary Ickes, and the government had objected. Chief Deense Counsel William J. Donovan made an offer of proof of what Shatford would have testified, Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone excused the jury, and the central argument-which began Oct. 4, the irst day of the trial—was resumed. Goldthwaite Dorr of New York, counsel for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., explained that the defense would be intended primarily to rewants to show that code activities were conducted informally and that "voluntary co-operative action" to reduce stocks of gasoline,

Quotes Reports Frederick Wood of New York, attorney for Sinclair Refining Co., quoted reports of Secretary Ickes and the petroleum administrative board which he said showed governmental cooperation in efforts to stabilize the industry, and declared Shatford's testimony should be admitted "to enable your honor and cooperation which Mr. Ickes referred to with praise as a cooperation

Special Prosecutor John Henry port must have been "totally ignorant of the facts," and assured the defense argument went to nothing because it fell short of providing an answe rio the question, "we're these buying pools approved as required by the statue and the

Written Approval The code carried a provision requiring written approval for buying 'arrangements" and subsequent sale. The defense contends that

Lewis, accusing defense attorneys of taking "inconsistent positions." said they were jumping from one position to another "like rats in a trap." He asserted the oil companies "turned down the hand that fed them" and that after the government assisted the industry,

ment should have indicted Secretary Ickes too, was called upon by Judge Stone to explain his position. "You might as well go right on up to the president," the court said, "That's right," Denton replied. He said he meant no reflection upon Secretary Ickes or other government officials. My point is," he continued, "that we're none of us

Shatford previously had testified that major companies curtailed their production of gasoline in March, 1935, at the request of the code authorities who he said had

Delivery Service, Cycle

Arndy's Cycle and Delivery will open a delivery service and motor-cycle and bicycle shop at 514 N. Oneida street tomorrow.

R. B. Arndt, owner, has been in he package delivery and motorcycle sales and service business in Green Bay for the last 14 years. Winston Glaser of Appleton will have charge of the cycle service

On Hangar This Week

Construction work on a new hangar at the county airport is ex-pected to be started this week by Carl R. Berg, Manitowoc. He was acting Detective George Raabe in awarded the contract for the conthe Luick Dairy burglary attempt struction by the airport committee last week. His bid was \$8.640. Ernie Lee, 33, of Milwaukee, went | Footings for the building were laid

> City firemen were called to the Irvin Turnow home, 216 W. Sum

House Group Will Favor Two Major Tax Law Changes

Modify Capital Gains and Undistributed Profits Levies

Washington -(1)- Modification of the capital gains and undistributed profits levies may be the principal recommendation of a nouse tax subcommittee which is working daily on a comprehensive overhauling of the entire tax structur**e**, Buisnessmen and legislators, par-

icularly since the recent stock market slump and business recession, have declared the two levies discouraged business and investment in productive enterprise. Yet the subcommittee, besides fa-

voring changes in those taxes, has discussed or agreed on revisions of other laws that may be equally far-reaching to the paricular groups of individuals or firms affected. Tentative Decisions

Tentatively, the subcommittee has decided to: Simplify the estate and gift

taxes. Tax diivdends from paid-up life insurance policies. Let business firms deduct the

cost of collecting sums, such as those awarded in court decisions, which are not classified as ordinary business profits Permit corporations to deduct

code authorities tried to get the charitable and like contributionsbut not as items of business expense-only in the year in which they are paid out. The subcommittee is by no

means through with its task. That fact, and the expressed desire to work out cautiously the alterations already decided on, are the reasons why demands for tax revision at the special session probably will go unbeeded. Congressional leaders and tax

experts are thinking, however, of making a public statement before the special session ends, that tax legislation will be high on the schedule of the session convening in January. Such a pronouncement assure businessmen. Simplify Laws The subcommittee still plans to

crutinize the income tax provisions, if for no other reason than to see if they might be made less intricate. It also expects to determine whether administration of the tax law might be simplified. It still has to finish revisions

begun last summer, designed to seal "loopholes" in the revenue statutes through which the treasury contended substantial sums were seeping away from the government. A congressional investigation of tax evasion and avoidance led to

the jury to determine whether this the tightening of levies on foreign and domestic personal holding companies, non-?resident multiple trusts, artificial deductions for sales or exchanges of Lewin said the writer of the pe-troleum administrative board re-and business expense, and incorporated yachts, estates and personal talents.

Left unanswered, for the present revision program to consider, was the question of dealing with whatever loopholes may exist in pension trusts, depletion allowances for mines and oil wells, and community property laws which permit either spouse in eight states to report half the family income.

Dramatic Club to Give

3-Act Comedy Tuesday "Here Comes the Prince," a 3-act comedy, will be presented by the Mocking Birds Dramatic club, Necnah, at the South Greenville Grange and identified as the driver of the hall Tuesday evening. Miss Anne car-Couter Martens is directing the play which includes a cast of 12 characters.

They are: Harold Miller as Fred Holliday, Evelyn Collins as Carol, Grace Cummings as Joan, Dorothy Malchow as Granny Holliday, Henry Malchow as Prof. Chipper, Orrin Collins as Terry Donavan, Edith Collins as Mrs. Lovejoy, Bernice Sonya, Thomas Hendry as Winks avenue. He was arrested by Apand John Schaeffer as Prince Ru- leton police,

Plant Following Truce

Wansau, Wis.-(P)-Activities were Youth Pleads Guilty resumed this morning at the plant of the Marathon Rubber Products company when 100 striking mem-

discriminating against union employes. A special committee will arrested by Appleton police Sat-street, this morning at St Elizament tomorrow to consider the urday night. meet tomorrow to consider the

Realty Transfers The following real estate trans-

fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Harry Krueger to Lorinda Olm, parcel of land in Fifth ward, Ap-

pleton. Charles F. Weigmann to John P.

Nushart, a lot in town of Buchanan, Christine Fisher to Beta Sigma Phi. a corporation, part of three lots in First ward, Appleton.

Golden Rule School

Ransacked at Osborn The sheriff's department today was looking for whoever broke into

the Golden Rule school, town of Osborn, sometime Friday night or Cheese exchange, twins 17; no tive, 10-25 lower than Friday or 10- geese 16.

horns; cheddars, 17]. Farmers' Call board, no twins; horns 18; cheddars, 17].

horns is cheddars, 17]. Farmers' Call choice 140-240 lbs 7.70-8.00; top 8.05 keys, hens young 26, old 24, toms young 25, old 22; No. 2 turkeys 29.

Dim Lights for Safety, ter the latter had ejected him from the residence of Mrs. Johnstier. When a pan of grease in a stove oven caught fire. No damage was for 180 lbs down; 240-300 lbs 7.40-70; young 25, old 22; No. 2 turkeys 29.

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gress Have Not Washington—(R)—Although President Roosevelt will discover on his return from Florida tonight that his

legislative program has made little progress, congressional chieftains will report to him that several widely rumored revolts have not naterialized. When Congress assembled three weeks ago, there was much spec-

ulation over the possibility that it would sidetrack the president's recommendations and substitute a busness aid program of its own. Instead, the two houses have deoted themselves exclusively to administration proposals, except for

a week of debate in the senate on the anti-lynching bill, which had preferred legislative status. Many observers had commented that Mr. Roosevelt, in calling the gressional back-fires on his nomination of Supreme Court Justice Black and on his foreign policies,

particularly his failure to invoke the neutrality act in the Sino-Japa-Black Issue Ignored While there has been cloakroom discussion of both subjects, neither has been more than barely mentioned in the debates. Congress has not shown officially that it knew of

Black's statement he once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan. The most serious threat to the president's program early in the session was the campaign to force immediate corporation tax revision. Leaders were ready to report to Mr. Roosevelt that although some senators still wanted to try for prompt action, most legislators accepted the administration's decision to wait

until the 1938 session. There has been plenty of controversy over the president's own rec-Mrs. Geneva Wetterling, 38; Sam run up against strong senate oppoommendations. The farm bill has sition, and may not be ready for the president's signature before January. Most other Roosevelt recommendations will not be reached at the special session.

Battle Forecast Although house leaders succeeded in breaking the deadlock which had manufacturing concern which bears held the wage-hour bill in the rules committee since summer, the measure will face strong opposition dur-

ville hospital of a skull fracture suffered Saturday night when the car friven by her husband skidded on Representative Ramspeck (Dthe icy pavement between White-Ga.), ranking majority member of the house labor committee, said some opponents hoped to kill the bill by joining with castern members who advocate much higher Brumae was killed instantly in minimum wages than the legisla-

tion now would provide. In its present form, -the- bill would empower a five-member federal board to fix minimum wages only as high as 40 cents an hour injuries suffered Saturday night and a work week not shorter than when he was struck by an auto- 40 hours. Ramspeck quoted one member opposed to the bill as saying he was considering an attempt

day as the victim in another traf- to jack the wage minimum up to fic accident within the city limits \$1 an hour. Mr. Roosevelt, besides surveying the congressional situation, soon will continue his studies of the business situation. He plans to hold further conferences with utilities

executives about a possible reconciliation of policies which might increase construction by power com-

Hearing Dec. 28 on Goldman was killed and three others injured when their car was

Hotel Reorganization

Madison —(7)— E. P. Gorman, Wausau, will preside as special master at a hearing in Wausau Dec. was killed while crossing a roadway 28 on a petition for reorganization of the Hotel Wausau company, op-

The petition was filed in federal court here by Walter Schroeder, president of the company. Judge Patrick T. Stone appointed Gorman to consider the plan.

Schroeder proposed that the present first mortgage issue of \$555,000 be exchanged for new bonds to be issued as of Nov. 1, 1937, with interest at 5½ per cent and maturing put \$1,000 a month into a sinking

The present second mortgage issued of \$206,100 would be exchanged for 5 per cent, non-voting prefer-Arthur Hamilton, 1036 W. Eighth red stock \$50 par value. All other street, pleading guilty of violating obligations would be exchanged for \$100 of obligations for \$50 stock.

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Influx of 30,000

Hogs Cuts Prices

Chicago Market Drops 15

To 25 Cents as Run

Exceeds Estimates

Chicago—(?)— After reaching the highest level in two weeks, hog prices slumped off sharply today

vhen a big run of 30,000 head was

The market was 15 to 25 cents

lower, with top light weights sell-

than expected and 6,000 larger than

Last week's average price of hogs

was almost \$4 per hundred weight

below the high point of the summer

Most cattle sold from \$8 to \$11.

with common and medium short

fed steers strong at \$9 down and those quoted at \$10 upward slow

and about steady. Few selling above

Fat lambs lost around 25 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle 14,000, calves 2,500: com-

mon and medium grade short fed

steers strong, selling fairly actively

at 9.00 down; kinds of value to turn

at 10.00 upward slow, steady; most-

ly 8.00-11.00 market with only mod-

érate supply above 12.00; stockers

and feeders steady; mostly meaty

natives and warmed up steers turn-

ing at 7.00 down; fed heifers strong

Sheep 15,000, including 6,000 di-

rect: fat lambs opening slow: early

1500; vealers steady; choice kinds

Hogs 9,000; 1,000 direct, fairly ac-

and \$1.40 lower than a year ago.

ing at \$8.60. The run was 5.000 more

brought into the yards.

a week ago.

\$12 were available.

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Atlas Corp Bald Loco Ct B and O Barnsdall Oil and a few aircrafts and specialists managed to contest the trend. Beatrice Cr Bendix Avia Beth Sil

Bohn Al and Br Borden Co Briggs Mfg Briggs and Strat Budd Mfg Budd Wheel Cal and Hec Can Dry G Ale

Can Pac Case J I Co Cer De Pas C and O C and Nw CMSTP and P Chrysler Corp Tending to cool buying fever was Coca Cola Col G and El

tinuance of the International Silver pact and the American silver Aviation stocks were aided by expectations the federal provision limiting profits to 10 per cent on government plane orders would be

Behind most of the day were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Anaconda, International Harvester, Santa Fe, Central, Phil-lips Petroleum, Philip Morris and

About on N. Y. Market New York - (P) - Curb stocks

jogged up and down erratically today. Showing strength, Sherwin Williams was more than 4 points higher going into the final tour. and Montgomery Ward "A" was up about 2. Fractional gains and losses were the rule for the general

A shade on the upside were Creole Petroleum, International Pc-

Today's Market

New York-(F)-Stock casy; steels Bonds uneven; secondary rails

Curb mixed; some specialties higher. Foreign exchange steady; sterling,

Cotton lower; commission house selling.

Rails Lead Decline on New York Bond Market New York -(P)- The bond mar-

Best lambs were held above \$9.10. Going into the final hour, small Chicago —(1)— (U.S.D.A.) —Hogs 30,000, including 10,09 direct; market 15-24 lower than Friday's average; mostly 25 lower; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs., 8.35-50; top light lights 8.60; 210-250 lb., 8.10-40; 250-300 lb., 7.85-8.10; most good packing sows 7.15-40; lightweights

Milwaukce —(I)— Wheat No. 2 hard 1.033-1.044. Corn No. 2 yellow No. 3, 321-321. Rye No. 2, 72-79; barley malting 60-83; feed 50-60.

to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to weak and vealers fully stead at 11.00 down; mainly 15.50 down; heavy sausage bulls up

bids around 25 lower at 8.75-9.00 on native and fed lambs now held at 9.10 upward; as yet no action on yearlings; sheep about steady; native slaughter ewes 3.50-4.50; feeding lambs scarce.

Corn. bu. 60c Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 31.40 heifers 6.25 down; most beef cows 21. less than 4 lbs. colored 211. Flax bu. 51.80 bid 5.25 and less; low cutters and cuters 3.25-4.00; good heavy bulls described by a colored 2.3. Ess than 4 lbs. colored 2.3. Plymouth and white rock 2.3. Plymouth and white rock 2.3. Alfalfa per lb. 25c and above; little trade white rock 26; leghorn chickens on stockers; choice white-faced steers quoted up to 8.60. Calves

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higher; average cost Saturday 7.91; 278 60-53 weight 230 lbs; for the week 7.75 258 59-56 15,000; includes 2,350 through; buyers talking sharply lower on slaughter lambs; slaugh-

week's close 8.75-9.00.

Milwaukee -(A) - Hogs 4,500; 15-30 lower; fair to good 180-240 lbs. 8.00-50; 250 lbs. and up 7.50-8.00; 100-170 lbs. 7.25-8.50; unfinished grades 6.00-8.10. Sows, bulk packing 7,00-50; thin and unfinished

Cattle 700; steady. Steers and vealers, choice to prime 9.00-11.00. Steers, common to good 5.00-8.00. Heifers, fed 6.00-8.00; grass 3.50-4.00. Cows, good to choice 5.00-50; fair to good 4.25-75; cutters 3.50-4.00; canners 2.50-3.25. Bulls. butchers 6.50-7.00; fair to good 5.00-

Calves 1,500, steady. fancy, to selected 9.50-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.50-9.25; fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-10 lbs. 7.00. centralized carlots) 371. 8.25; common to medium 100-165 lbs.

6.00-50.

Sheep 200; prospects 25 lower.

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1, 1.10-15; russets, No. 1, 1.65-75! commercial Idaho 1.50-65; Colorado McClure No. 1, 1.40-50; North Dakota cobblers. No. 1, 1.25-30.

Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers, No.

Walgreen Studebaker Corp Wisc Bankshrs Zenith Rad big weights down to 7.25; sows 7.00-15; stags 6.75-7.00; pigs scarce; few 235 51-51 sales 100-115 lbs 8.50-75; some held

> ter ewes also under pressure; few sales up to 4.00; best held higher; 21s 44-42 bulk good to choice lambs at last 3s 52-44

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50; choice bologna 5.25-6.00; com mon 4.25-75.

8.25; shorn 6.00-8.00; cull 5.50-8.00.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 193-203; brick 20;

Vegetables, cabbage home grown per bu. 60-65; per ton \$22.50-25.00.

Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-80; No. 2

around 8.50-9.50; few lower grade 184. Plymouth rock 20, white rock trial charged with the murder of cuters 3.25-4.00; good heavy bulls broilers, colored 24, Plymouth and Nov. 2. white rock 26; leghorn chickens 15; roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens 20. young toms 18, old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks, 41 lbs, up colored 16, white 17, small colored 131, white 141;

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onds (84-874) 30-32; standards (90

same type of thing the oil companies are charged with in the in-

as Shatford had described, was the

in an illegal enterprise or not."

was meant for formal pools, and does not apply in this case.

"their greed was so great ... they went out on their own hook." J. C. Denton of Tulsa, Okla., who for the second time said the govern-

guilty of any offense and if we

Shop Opening Tomorrow

ANSWER ALARM

MALADY CHECKED

Dr. Francis Dulak (above) staff physician at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Chicago, expressed belief the special session, was inviting conoutbreak of a strange malady which brought death to 10 infants in the maternity ward was under

Traffic Accidents Claim Lives of 8 Badger Residents Seven Victims in Trage-

Were Milwaukeeans By the Associated Press Traffic accidents took a toll of

dies During Weekend

eight lives in the state over Satur-

day and Sunday. Seven of the vic-

lims were Milwaukecans. The dead: Brumac, 40; Edward Scelen, 50; Julius Hansen, 74; Joseph Karl, 65; Frank Balzer, 26, and Monroe Goldman, 23, all of Milwaukee; Frank Siegwarth, 40, of Wilson township, Sheboygan county. Mrs. Wetterling, wife of Frank

Wetterling, president of the sausage

his name, died Sunday in a Janes-

water and Richmond, struck a tree and turned over. Wetterling was

Other Traffic Crashes

in auto collision early Sunday on Highway 41 near the Cold Spring Seelen died early Sunday at the ohnston Emergency hospital from mobile at a Milwaukee intersection. Relatives identified Hansen Sun-

urday night. Joseph Karl was identified late Sunday night after being struck by an autoist Saturday. Blazer's body was found near the Milwaukee road right-of-way between Fifth and Sixth streets near downtown Milwaukee Saturday, He panies.

of Milwaukee. He was struck Sat-

struck by another while driving south on Highway 41 in Racine county Sunday, Sheboygan police said Siegwarth near the city limits Sunday. They said an autoist had been arrested erators of the Wausau hotel.

was identified by relatives Sunday.

Motorist Pays Fine of

\$10 on Speeding Charge John Schilling, 538 N. Ida street, paid fines for violating two traffic laws Saturday when he pleaded guilty before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this mern- in 15 years. The company would ing. Schilling was fined \$1 and costs for making a U-turn and \$10 fund to retire the bonds. Hendry as Wanda, Ruth Miller as and costs for speeding on W. College

Work Resumed at Wausau the city parking ordinance and paid 5 per cent preferred at the rate of

Of 2 Law Violations Teny Freund, 19, town of Grand bers of the federal union at the Chute, pleaded gulty of operating Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. feeling prevailing, supplies moder- action. The government alleges a factory returned to work following a car without the owner's consent. A son was born to Mr. and Mrz. an agreement made Saturday night. and of carrying a concealed weat Harry Vanden Berg, 612 E. South They had been on strike since last pon when he appeared in munici- River street, yesterday at St ElizaTuesday when umon officials charged the company management with Ryan this morning. The case was A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. discriminating against union continued until Feb. 5. Freund was Paul Jehnson. 204 E. Fremont

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
a Federal Corporation, plaintiff,

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal Corporation, planniff,

Fred G. Moyle and Josephine Moyle, his wife, and Outagamie County, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of forestlosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of November, 1936, in the circuit court of Outagamie county Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county. State of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 15th day of January, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot ten (10) in Block sixty-two (62) and that part of Lot eleven (11) in Block sixty-two (62) and that part of Lot eleven (11) in Block sixty-two (62) which lies north of the north line of the lands described in Volume 210 of Deeds, page 461, all in Harriman's Lawesburg plat, to the First Ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's map of said city.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1937.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
L. P. FOX.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
P. O. Chilton, Wisconsin.
Nov. 22-29. Dec. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name—Albert Giesen,
Name—Albert Giesen,
Address—217 W. Pacific St.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 613 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated Nov. 30, 1237.
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Dec. 3-4-8
City, Clerk.

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IT'S ODD But It's Science

AP Science Editor

sion at the bottom of the sea?

The answer that the canyons,

were dug by crosion at a long ago-

period when the ocean bottom was

A real answer has been figured.

above water is out of date.

to the bottom,

haps.

still water.

Many Pupils Neither

will be issued this week.

and Rita Emmers.

tendance for the last six weeks:

Danny

rad, Martin Conrad, Donald

Benjamin Wells

ton, to Crivitz, Wis.

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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York - Here is a question

to stump the professors when they To the Bottom Some indications are appearing How can a canyon he dug by ero-

Professor Daly, The Harvard geol- the current movement, as indicated ogist said that as rivers discharged; by a rise of 50 cents in steelmaking into the oceans, carrying mud, this grades in the east and unchanged dirt did not always settle straight quotations at other important consuming centers. It appears that When the "edge" of the ocean is present prices are too low to temp' steep he said the dirt would com- tonnage out and supplies are bebine with the water to form a coming scarce. Railroads are holdheavy liquid, that would flow ing back some of their usual offrom the rest of the ocean water. laving down scrap rather than sell shaking-near to tears. It would scour out a canyon, per-In Leyden this was tested in dealers hoving at best for an end we'd be wicked wicked to go on." up until they flowed two or three of the decline or a slight rise. times faster than when they start-

Various adjustments in the proed. They got six times as heavy. due to mud, as the surrounding At Combined Locks Birmingham 54 and St. Louis 20.6 Combined Locks-The second six At Youngston the rate declined 2 weeks of the school term closed last points to 35 per cent, at Pittsburgh Friday. Six weeks tests were given 3 points to 34, at Wheeling 5 points Thursday and Friday, Report cards

The following had perfect at-Pig iron production in November

John Van Deurzen, Paul Bosch, cent over the corresponding period Chester De Coster, Norman Jans- in 1936. In four months this year. sen, Edward Van Cuyk, Agnes Van since July, a total of 78 blast fur-Deurzen, Robert Van Deurzen, naces have been blown out, 37 be-Robert Van Zeeland, Rosemary ing lost during November, Novemberg and Billy Wildenberg, ber operations were at 491 per cent Weyenberg and Billy Wildenberg.
Harriet Conrad, Theresa De Groot, Dolores Gossens, Ruth Hartzheim, Leona Jusko, Priseilla

ber operations were at 49 f per cent of capacity, lowest rate since March, 1936, when it was 48 5 per cent.

since the first week in November, rand Sylvia De and a gain of almost 28,000 over Grace De Groot, Robert Thanksgiving holiday week, Ford Raymond Josephs, Lenera Vande-Goehler, Rosanne Hartjes, Alice has increased production to a rate hey, Betty Wismans, Marie Du-Mae Janssen, Charles Lindberg, of 3000 units daily and produced Ione Lom, Betty Revoir, Donald 13,700 last week, compared with Robinson, June Siebers, Mildred 7960 the week before, General Motors assemblies were 42,075, Gertrude Van Cuyk. against 24.075 the preceding week; Chrysler 20,700 compared with 16,-020; and all others 11,003, against a revised figure of 10,900 for the Jansen, Myron Sprangers, Sylvia holiday week. The leading producer reported dealer stocks were rian Vande Burgt, Ione Vanden- 85,000 ahead of this time last year berg. Alice Mae Mulry, Clyde and retail deliveries were two-Schumacher, Gertrude Koenen, thirds of last year's volume, Joan Opsteen, Lawrence Van Cuyk, Exports Increase

Exports of steel products for 10 noon the juvenile Forester party Marion De Coster, Alice Mae Berghuis, Ruth Bosch, Christian Con-Valk. Gerald Kamps. Mildred per cent but also were 40.9 per pear and give each child a gift. Koenen, Theresa Opsteen, James cent greater than for the same The Boos'er club will hold its Siebers. Florian Sprangers, and period in 1929. It is estimated that regular meeting Tuesday evening Three pupils were taken off the tonnages equal to the average for ness session, cards will be played; register of the Combined Locks these ten months the year's total, and refreshments served. State Graded school. Lucius Even- will exceed all preceding years ex- The feast of the Immaculate Conson, a sixth grader, left with his cept the six years 1915 to 1920 in- ception will be celebrated Wednesper mill. Eugene Benton, another tons, practically double those of the high mass. At 7:30 it the evening sixth grader, and La Mar Benton, a same period in 1936. Imports of devotions will be held at the that's in me, you know that, but ... fourth grader, moved with their steel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ben- practically the same as in Septem- Mother society will hold a meeting, ber and considerably lower than at the schoelhouse.

for the school, thus furnishing each For the first time in 13 weeks. Rebekans to Elect New since the end of August, the com-Wednesday of this week the puposite of steelmaking scrap shows pils will enjoy a one-day recess bean increase. The composite now is \$12.91, a rise of 16 cents from the previous week. This is caused by competition for export tonnage has Exposition in Chicago enlivened the market. The iron Oncida - Mr. and Mrs. Frank and steel composite is unchanged at \$38.89 and the finished steel in the form of a Caristmas party. Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy attended the International | composite at \$61.70.

Eastern Star to Elect

employed.

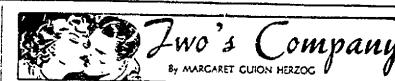
Mrs. Ethel Huff has gone to hold their annual election of of-ed-dish supper will be served ficers at their regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kumia and spend her vacation with her sister, Wednesday evening. A pot-luck children moved Fr.day to this city supper for members and their fam- from Platteville and are occupying thes will precede the business sess the newly completed residence at ser

During the social to be given Wednesday evening at the St. will meet with Mrs. R. J. Deuel National bank. Mary's hall, the school children sistant hostess.

> evening at Hotel Dobbins, Weyau- into the house vacated by the wega. The dinner will be followed Wendlers. by the annual election of officers. Dr. A. M. Christofferson is chair- Lone Scout Patrol to

Tuesday afterneon.

The building will also be St. Agnes Guild of the St. Mark's Mrs. L. D. Smith Tuesday after-



darling, snap out of it . . . just like that;" She tried to snap her fingers, but instead, and Nina saw the end of

her brief, lucid interval coming. The next time it was Richard who found the words, telling her the little things he loved about her. . . ". . . . the way you lower your! eyes and then look up again. The movement, general sentiment is way you're blushing now-slowly, The way you use your hands . .

"I love - you, Richard, Every-

casting a spell over her with his cause I had forgotten to breathe . " words. At any rate she suddenly and became her true self again.

She drew away.

are true . . . But if we're to keep in its original black. downhill, like a stream, separate ferines and other producers are understand." She was pale and balanced, flighty little laugh. "I'm for low prices. Just how much in- I'm sick now . . . suddenly. If packing-sensibly-things that she fluence is exerted by export buy- you kiss me once more I shell hate would need; and with accomplishing is difficult to determine but in you, hate us both. Nobody can be, ing the commonplace task she retanks. In clear water, muddy mixtures flowed down hill as Profestures flowed down hill as Profesoccur before the end of the year, or something, I suppose . . . But
She re
extreme the east it is a factor. It seems pro- blamed for having a thing like this gained some of her common sense,

> And then she said it: "Honey " and the tears came, now duction last week resulted in a net enormous, individual ones, that loss of I point, to a national operate welted up from a great unhappi-But Richard sought to calm her

in the way he thought best, and it was a mistake. Her eyes blazed i and she jerked away from him. "Richard! I told you I'd hate us

both, and oh, I do. I do-o-o." It ended in a sob. And still he couldn't . . wouldn't let her go.

And even with her new determination to do right, she found herself yielding to him . . . but then

it was the end. She was more afraid than ever. That kiss was the last kiss.

Terrified at herself . . . at Rich-66,004. In November last year the ard . . . at Life, she turned and

> At Kimberly School Kimberly - The honor roll for the second six weeks at Kimberly

> principal, J. R. Gerritts, Friday, High honors - Jean McElroy, Alyce Weiss, and Bernice Vander Velden. Honor roll-Junior Barrand, Evelyn Brum, Joyce Bunnow, Bertha

Hartzheim, Leona Jusko, Prischia
Kamps, Theresa Kamps, Mary Jane
Mulry, Marvin Schumacher, Norine
Mulry, Marvin Schumacher, Norine

Automobile production rebounded to 86,848 last week, highest ent, John Van Susteren, Dean Bar-Dupont, Ray Godschalx, Francis Thomas Busch, Arlene Hupfauf,

pont, Evelyn Erdman, Fabien Hietpas, Anna Spierings, Joe Van Lieshout, Anthony Van Starlen, and Holy Name Court of the Women's

Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a 6-30 dinner. Thursday, Dec. 16, at the clubhouse at which time gifts will be exchanged. After the dinner its regular business meeting (will be held after which cards will be played. On the following Sunday after-

months not only exceeded those will be held at the clubhouse at for the same period in 1936 by 198.7 which fime Santa Claus will apif the remaining two months give at the clubhouse. After the busi-

products in October were church after which the Christian

Officers Tuesday Night his eyes.

advanced prices in the East, where their annual election of officers at for love. . it was as well that he a regular meeting Thesday evening did. Nina thought. The felat the Odd Fellow ball lowing meeting of Dec. 21 will be let you down, David.".. and she Clintonialle Chapter of War Bu Mothers will have its annual that. Christmas party Friday aftern on at the home of Vies Frank Hojnej . on E. Second street. There will be Officers at Wanpaca cleetion of officers and a Christ-

252 S. Bennett Street Mr. Kamla Tuesday evening Beatrice recently accorded to no ton of Auxiliary of the Methodist churen assistant cashier at the Chitonville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendler have moved from W. Third street The Waupaca district meeting of to the Henry Luebke residence on

Be Founded at Potter

Potter - A Lone Scout patrol will be formed here with Leroy

interest in organizing a boy scout unit. Since there are not enough boys for a troop, the patrol will be formed. There will be about six PATRICIA RYAN.

and adjudication of the inheritant tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 29, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, FATRICIA RYAN.

Judg Youths have shown considerable Episcopal church will meet with boys for a troop, the patrol will be Imembers at the start.

The dash up the two flights of stairs made her heart throb so that everything jumped before her eyes, in unison with its beats. Her lungs filled with air and she could

It wasn't until she gained her room and leaned back against the panel of the locked door, that she

'Come For Me Now "Hello . . hello . . . David?
Dear, dear, David, it's Nina. Did you mean what you said when we were lying on the coats in the station wagon? . . . Then you do sulf want me? Because, David, I need you, want you, in the most terrible sort of a way. If I sound strange,

derling, it's because I'm excited. It came over me so-very-suddenly . . . It did you, too, you say? Then Nina never knew what suddenly for me now will you daryou can understand . . David, come Did you hear me? Now. realization of what she was doing. We'll go away somewhere and be Perhaps he let go of her hand married . . What? No. I'm all right, for a second; or paused too long in darling. I just gave a little gasp, be-

slipped away from his enchantment, that was really French, because she had brought it back from Paris with her and had had difficulty having "Wait Darling Richard, wait, it installed, it was painted the same Please. This was our stolen hour, I soft green that was in her decoraknow. I can't un-say any of the tive color scheme, and as she looked things I've told you, because they at it now, she wished she had left it the memory of this beautiful . . | slightly Broadway, she thought . . . we must end it now, darling, Please and then laughed at herself; an un-

She realized that she had sounded

also done the right thing. Five minutes more with Richard. and . . she shuddered at herself. And five minutes with him tomor-

to it. through. If David thought, for one

instant, that she was ill, or hysterical, or tight . . or anything, he would never take advantage of her condition, even to bring about something so very important to him. He was like that. And when she thought of his

feeling of peace steal over her, thatshe had felt before. "I have David." She would play fair with him. Just this one secret thing that she would fight to over-

be happy. They would! There. Her bag was closed. Now for her case with all the reams and lotions; she knew that David would be confounded by them and immensely amused. Richard had known the manufacturer's mark and most of their uses. He had stood in front of her bathroom dressing-table and said knowing. complimentary things about her being a living advertisement of their efficacy. Nina remembered how she had loved the shape of his sleek,

must stop-remembering. Wait A Minute!" She was putting on her black hat,

She slipped into her broadtail ran down the stairs.

The backgammon table was there. the half-played game a poignant reminder . . and the rumpled cushions on the sofa . . but she took a deep breath, and opened the front

They clung to each other for a long moment I am, David."

regret? I want you with everything

"It doesn't, if you're as sure as I am" And there was all heaven in

delay lodge of this city will hold, and if he mistook her need of him.

opened the door, again. But it was not as simple as all

"Wait a minute!"

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scene, tomorrow. LEGAL NOTICES

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Mrs. A. S. Vose has gone to Tif-

fin. Ohio, to spend the winter with

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Next Movement In Steel Market To be Favorable

Believe Production Decline Has Reached Close

that the decline in steel production

has reached close to the bottom Scores of ocean bottom canyons While there is no expectation of an have been measured and are as immediate reversal to an upward comes will be favorable, says steel, practical little hands, but ineffici-Consumers continue to operate ent looking, thank heaven . . . I largely from inventory but some love to watch your mouth when! buying of small lots is being done, you talk indicating depletion of stocks in Mad, heavy words. . . imposvarious lines. Some steel producers, sible not to listen to. booked as much business in November as in October, indicating a thing," leveling of demand. The ferward look indicates continued quiet un- brought her back to reality, to a ling? til the end of the year, with some recovery after stock-taking and somewhat better demand in all

out over in Leyden, Holland, by Apparently the scrap market has Ph. H. Kunen and at Harvard by reached practically the bottom of

lines through first quarter.

50-Cent Rise

ing rate of 305 per cent, Central ness within her. eastern seaboard gained 4 points to 31 per cent, New England 5 points to 32 and Cleveland 3 points to 31. The rate held unchanged at Chicago at 30 per cent, Buffalo 21, to 30, at Cincinnati 15 points to 14 and at Detroit 9 points to 50. Pig Iron Drops

declined 28.2 per cent from the Geraldine Conrad, Rita God-October average daily rate, to 66,schalx, Paul Jansen, Ada Koenen, 925 tons. This is the lowest rate Charles Janssen, Paul Revoir, Ma-1 rion Van Cuyk, Billie Van Zeeland, since March. 1936, when it was Elaine Wildenberg, Sylvia Bosch, Alice Conrad, Edith De Groot, John rate was 98,331 tons. Total pro- ran out into the hall. duction dropped 30.5 per cent to Erickson, Harold Schumacher, Lu-2,007,740 tons, lowest since Febcina Van Cuyk, Anna Van Geffen ruary, 1936, when 1,838,932 tons Honor Roll Announced were produced. Output for 11 Robert De Coster, Harriet Koenen, Edward Lindberg, Bertha months this year totals 35,205,374 Vande Burgt, Joseph Wulterkens, tons, a gain of 7,647,862 or 27.8 per

Wildenberg,

Van Dalen, Henry Vander Heyden, Paul Van Deurzen, and Donald Van Josephine Conrad, Tommy Lindberg, Charlotte Kamps, Joseph Godschalx, Johanna Hartjes, Ad-

A piano was recently purchased in October, 1936.

Livestock Exposition in Chicago Inez Wheelock left Saturday for Evanston, Ill., where she is to be

Miss Josephine Mix will be the asthe Boy Scouts for the Twin Lakes N. Chinton avenue. Mr. and Mrs Provided at Garage area council, will be held Tuesday Ben Sasse and family have moved

man of the Waupaca district. Mrs. Sherman Salverson, Mrs. Willis Harton and Mrs. Peter Hanson will assist Mrs. W. E. King when she entertains members of the Bap- Matthies as counselor 60 is being built in the rear of the tist Women's union at her home Lester Laux residence on Union

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they wouldn't, and he kissed them, not think how to let it out again.

remembered to breathe.

Nina put down the French phone

She began to concentrate extremely hysterical, but she had

row, or the next day ... or the next month . . it would still be the same. Something irrevocable, like this marriage she was planning. that was the only way to put a stop But this marriage must go

dearness, and his gaiety, and his underlying fineness, she had the

come . . and after that, truth and honesty between them. They would

High school was announced by the dark head, as he stood under the bright daylight lamp .. But no! That was part of her new rule, she

> with the two little green wings on either side, that matched the shade of her street dress, when she heard the belt ring, far below,

coat, grabbed up her two bags and Richard was not in the living-

"David!" "Nina . . sweetheart!"

"I have my bags-see? All ready. son, a sixth grader, left with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Even-clusive. Scrap shipments for ten day at the Holy Name church with a minute? I must talk with you ternational Falls, Minn., where his er reached in the history of the o'clock in the morning, 6:30: 8:30 father is now connected with a parents loss practically double those of the bigh mass. At 7:30 is the evening regret? I want you mith overwhile regret? I want you mith overwhile regret? I want you mith overwhile regret? I want you mith overwhile. "But, Angel . . . May I come in

She interrupted. "Then that's all we need to know, David I want you the same way. What does it matter how we . . .?

Clintonville - Rebekans of Fir him, that he felt it . the sincerity; She was so sincere in her need of She told nim, silently: "I won't

> Richard's voice. Richard, himself, half-way down the stairs.

Richard and David have a tense

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY OF THE COUN The application of Marie M. Kel-

for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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> Irlyne Miller. 313 W. Franklin St.

> > M. street.

City Basketball League Teams to Begin Play Dec. 11

Pulpmakers to Meet Kavanaugh Squad in First Contest

Kaukauna - Competition in the newly organized city basketball league will begin Saturday evening, Dec. 11, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon when the players accepted a schedule drawn by Glen Miller, league manager. One league game will be played every Saturday night and two every Sunday afternoon. A non-league game will precede the regular contests on Saturday nights.

The Pulpmakers will play the Kavanaugh's in the opening encounter. The Pulpmakers have J. Schermitzler, R. Sanders, F. Driessen, J. Niese, Joe Vils, V. Van Drasek, Jerry Vils, Ken Vils, Leo King and J. Mayer,

The Kavanaugh's include W. Mooney, C. O'Connor, P. Balgie, B. Mooney, V. Rohan, B. Landreman and W. Rohan.

On Sunday league competition will continue with the Pantry Lunch five pitted against the Mellow Brews and the Greenwood quintet opposing the Gustman Chevrolets. The first Saturday contest will begin at 7:30 and the league game at 8.30; Sunday contests will be held at 2:15 and 3:15.

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Safety signals at Gertrude street,

Kaukauna Team Wins

Major League Match

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna bowl-

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and L. King, 511.

The Schedule The complete schedule is as fol-

lows: 11, Pulpmakers versus Kavanaughs, Dec. 12, Pantry Lunch Resolution Asks for versus Mellow Brews and Greenwoods versus Gustmans. Dec. 18, Greenwoods versus Mellow Brews, Dec. 19. Kavanaugh's versus Gust-Lunch and Pulpmakers versus Gustmans: Dec. 26, Pulpmakers versus Mellow Brews, Dec. 26, Gustmans versus Pantry Lunch.

Jan. 1. Greenwoods versus Kavan-Iow Brews, Pulpmakers versus Pantry Lunch. Jan. 8, Pantry Lunch versus Gustmans. Jan. 9. Kavanaughs versus Mellow Brews, Greenwoods versus Pulpmakers.

Jan. 15. Pulpmakers versus Kavanaughs, Jan. 16, Pantry Lunch versus Mellow Brews, Greenwoods versus Gustmans. Jan. 22. Greenwoods versus Mellow Brews, Jan. 23, Kavanaughs versus Pantry Lunch, Pulpmakers versus Gust-

Jan. 29, Pulpmakers versus Mellow Brews, Jan. 30, Gustmans versus Kavanaughs, Greenwoods versus Pantry Lunch. Feb. 5, Greenwoods versus Kavanaughs, Feb. 6, Gustmans versus Mellow Brews, Pulpmakers versus Pantry Lunch.

Feb. 12. Pantry Lunch versus Gustman Chevroleis, Feb. 13, Kavanaughs versus Mellow Brews, Greenwoods versus Pulpmakers.

On Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 the wir ner of the first half championship will play the winner of the second half for the league championship.

Eimmerman to Defend Individual Loop Lead

Individual	League	į :		
Standings	Total.	Points		
J. Eimmerman	3865	24		
H. Minkebige	4001	18		
J. Van Lieshout	2288	18 (
C. Schell	3729	16		
L. King	3918	15		
F. Driessen	3251	13		
J. Scherer	3599	12		
A. Bayorgeon	3891	12		
E. Kalupa	3238	11		
B. Lamers	3609	9		
R. Johnson	3539	8		
W. Alger	453	6		

Kaukauna - Bowling will be resumed in the individual league tonight at the Schell elleys with J. Eimmerman, present leader, meeting E. Kalupa, and H. Minkebige, now tied for second place with J. Van Lieshout, playing F. Driessen. (.. Van Lieshout will compete with B Lamers. Other matches scheduled are Charley Schell versus A. Bayorgeon, J. Scherer versus L. King. and R. Johnson versus W. Alger.

Name Swedberg Captain Of Freshman Cage Team

Kaukauna- Junior Swedberg has been elected captain of the Kaukauna High school freshmen basketball team, Clifford H. Kemp, frosh coach, said today. About 30 candidates are practicing for games this season with Neenah. Menasha and New London freshmen. Other games may be scheduled. Kemp said. Leading candidates for regular positions include A. Brissman, H. Vandenberg, G. Steffen, T. Mc-Carty and R. Burns.

Select Editors for

Normal School Paper

Kaukauna-A group of first year students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school have been selected to edit the second issue of the Outruno, school newspaper, which will be issued before Christmas. The editor will be Florian McCabe, West DePere, with Georgiana Handschke, New London: Jeanette Guerin, West DePere: Lucille Van Vreede, Freedom; Emma Kugel, Clintonville; and Edith Main, Shiocton, assist-

The worship of fire is still practiced by some primitive tribes in Africa, Asia and America.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Squad To Play Tonight Against St. Mary's Kaukauna School To Present Plays Kaukauna — With the senior class play gone by, the three other classes of Kaukauna High school now are working on plays which To Play Tonight

Will Get Underway At 8 O'clock

Kaukauna - Coach Paul E. Litconference attraction. The first con-Bluejays providing the opposition and Robert Niesen. Tonight's contest will begin at 8 The actors in the freshman pro-o'clock, with a preliminary tilt duction have yet to be chosen, with scheduled for 7.

Beginning the season with a morrow. squad which had only one regular. The sophomores will produce Cliff Vanevenhoven, a forward, "The Doctor in Spite of Hilmself," back from last year. Little has de- and the cast will be announced veloped a combination which will shortly. start at least the first games on the Kaw schedule.

This probable first team has Vanevenhoven and Peterson at forwards, Bill Alger at center, and Carl Giordana and Leland Lambie

improvement from the first prac- Christmas toys to the needy. He sees no shirt endangering tice sessions of the year up to a America. Emil Ludwig, author of a scrimmage with Appleton Friday Catholic Youth Organization will new biography on F. D. Roosevelt, afternoon, when the regulars out-| meet tonight at 7:30 in the church %said the President did not aim to be scored Appleton 20 to 19. A continuation of their play Friday should result in a win over the St. Mary's cagers. St. Mary's is strong. however, as is shown by their dropping a close game to Manitowoc. Signals at Crossings one of the leaders of the Fox Riv-Kaukauna — A formal resolution of the common council asking the including of will mean opening the season installation of wig-wag signals by with a loss.

the Chicago and North Western Coach Little's main worry this versus Kavanaughs, Greenwoods railway has been sent to the Wis- year, with the first five fairly well Waupaca Couple at consin Public Service commission set, is the developing of reserves, a at Madison in response to a com- matter which, with the center jump aughs, Jan. 2. Gustmans versus Mel- mission request that it be shown the eliminated, is a matter of more imcommunity was vitally interested in portance than ever before. The ly spent Thursday evening in Stevthe petition. The original demand squad is lacking in men capable of ens Point where they attended a was made by Congressman William playing a game fairly well equal Christmas party of the Knights to that of any of the regulars. John Templars and Auxiliary. A pot-Grogan and Neil McCarty are cap- luck supper preceded the party Green street. Tobacnoir street and able replacements at guards, but af-Delanglade street are asked for in ter that the Kaw reserve strength Christmas tree where gifts were falls off alarmingly. With a much faster game this year, substitutions must be made more often, and this lack of reserve strength will in all women played bridge. probability cost the Kaws several close contests.

ing team of the Fox River Major 200 Signers Ask for

league took two out of three games Windbreak on Bridge from the Appleton Elks 337 club in Kaukauna - A petition containa match yesterday afternoon at the Schell alleys. The local team ing over 200 signatures has been rewon the first game, 932 to 866, drop-ceived at the office of Lester J. ped the second, 853 to 869, and came Brenzel, city clerk, asking that a back to win the third, 955 to 944. L. windbreak be crected over the Driessen hit 611 on games of 170, Lawe street bridge. The petition 195 and 246 to lead the Kaukauna claimed the requested structure a attack, while H. Brock's 605 was "public service and convenience for high for the visitors. Other Kau- the people, particularly during the kauna scores were D. Driessen, 560, heavy winter months." The matter J. Van Lieshout, 490, B. Baier, 567, is expected to come before the council at its next meeting.

Three Classes at Kaukauna School

now are working on plays which Non-Conference G a m e | now are working on pleas which | will be presented together after the Christmas holidays, Miss Alice & Gruenberger, dramatics coach, has 🐰 announced.

The juniors will produce "Bab- | 7 tle's Kaukauna High school basket- bitt's Boy," with Arlcen Van Gomcers will open the season tonight at the high school gymnasium against st. Mary's of Menasha in a non- and Earl O'Connor in the cast. A second junior play, "The Marference game will be played here riage Proposal," will be acted by Friday night with the Menasha Lorraine Truyman, Norman Ashe

tryouts being held today and to-

Social Items

Kaukauna - The St. Mary's at guards, Peterson, Vanevenhov- Catholic Youth Organization, seen and Lambie are seniors, and Gi- nior group, will meet at 7:30 toordana and Alger are freshmen night in the church basement, The team averages about six feet Committees will be appointed to The players have shown a steady supervise—the—distribution—of

The junior members of the auditorium.

The Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross Court 309, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Holy Cross auditorium.

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Stevens Point Party

Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holwhich then centered around a exchanged.

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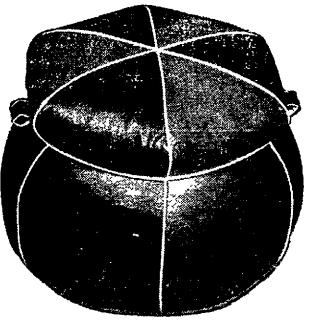
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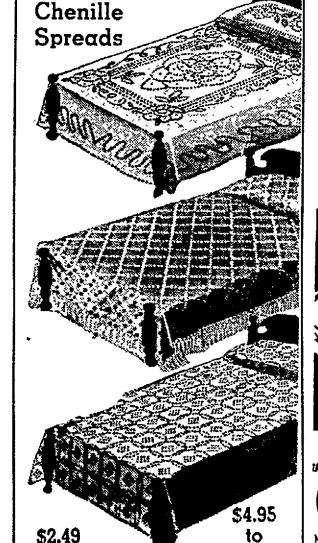
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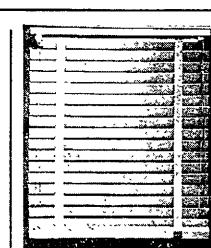
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